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LITERATURE.

I got a coat, and wore it; but alas! poor Hannah Ne'er went to church or lecture till warm weather

came again. our second season she refused a cloak of any sort That I might have a decent suit in which t' appear have a hat:

io negro ever worked so hard; a servant's pay to

drudge and slave. What wonder that she never read a magazine or combining as she did in one, nurse,

What wonder that the beauty fled that I once so Her beautiful complexion my fierce kitche

Her plump, soft, rounded arm was once to be concealed: Hard work for me that softness into sinewy strength

was her altar, and her love the sacrificial flame: Ah! with what pure devotion she to that altar came, And, tearful, flung thereon-alas! I did not know All that she was, and more than that, all that she might have been !

# THAT BOY OF SANDERS'.

morning, sir," the collector asked, in his most insinuating tones and with his most reassuring smile. "Settle little Bill?" quickly rejoined

the debtor, "Little Bill Sanders? Maybe I can't; just. I'll settle with him quick enough. Worst boy in the world, sir. Tied my gate shut the other night with a leather thong, and then wet the knot. Swelled so tight, my dear sir, I couldn't have untied it in an eternity and a half. Strap was so strong a team of oxen couldn't break it, and I had no knife. Couldn't climb a picket fence, and there it was, eleven o'clock at night, and I howling and screamed, "police!" sister opened another window, and shrieked "murder!" children roared "fire," and a policeman took me off and locked me up. Did, by the way?"

meant this little account-"

Weymouth Landing. it telligence and comprehension, "yes! lough in the neighborhood.

bless you, sir, that boy is fourteen years house in his life. My boy is away ahead of him in school to-day, and does more chores about the house in a day count for anything but mischief.

Dropped a live cat, a great big, roaring, Thomas Henry cat, down MacElroy's No fire in the stove, and cat yelled till the noise blew out the flue. Fact. Just roared and yelled and wailed tilli you could heng a list on the noise as it come out the flue, and it cost MacElrov eight dollars to have the chimney cut out next day to let the cat out. And gant, commands a view of the surround when the hole was made, sir, cat was half wild with fright and shot out like a rocket, and scalped the workman, clawed out the dog's eye and jumped

It was just awful. Why, that boy-" But the collector interrupted him to say, in a voice that was solemn with gravity of apprehension, that he wasn't speaking of any boy; he had a little

"Oh, pooh, pooh! Oh pshaw," exwith the same air of sublime reassurmy good sir. Nothing the matter with me. It's just natural, inborn mean- relatives and parents noted on the turt ess, sir. I don't know, either, that and field. The names bestowed are in the boy does it for pure meanness, either. I wont say that; but it's wickedness, sir. It's deviltry. It's origineck arched, mane and tail flowing, the nal sin. Why there ain't nothing the matter with the boy. He's healthy, and he's smart. Got a bright mind. Thinks quicker than any boy in this town. Goes in swimming in March, and I've seen that boy skating on the pond in December in his bare feet. Why, here one day last summer a poor wretch of a blind fiddler that was singog. Lean, smart, faithful, half starved vell, down by the brick yard one day, ng him. Old man nearly heart broken, you know, for the dog supported him ore than his singing and fiddle did. the money, stood on his head and showed all kinds of tricks. Well, I reckon the two was about two days trying to get the dog out. Sides of well trotted along beside renowned dams, what's the use of throwin' away were dangerous, nobody would go down. whose deeds they themselves might forty beers fer a vote?" Well so deep and dark couldn't see the outdo in the future. At another place howling. Well, this Bill Sanders said though in wide, separate pens. Their he'd get him out. Got a clothes line and tied a big steel trap to it, tied on a could recite its pedigree fluently, and it good bait, and lef the trap down into was almost touching to see the pride the dark. Pretty soon hears a sharp, muffled half strangled suort and yelp from the dog, and Bill hauled him up

wriggling and kicking, nose in the trap and trap holding on to him like a boy the made her last year's bonnet do that I might to a circus ticket. Why, this Bill San-But the collector broke in rather impatiently to say that he had no time to listen to stories, and he wanted to know what he was going to do with this ac-

> ning over time nearly three months The debtor took the bill and looked at it a few moments.

"Oh, yes," he said, very deliberately, after a while, during which the impatient collector fidgetted and danced about the room. "Oh, yes, T. W. to buy. This man Marmot is in Texas. He's no good; a d. b. You'll never get a cent on that bill in the world. You see, this Tom Marmot-

he bill, and ejaculating "Why didn't you tell me this before?" in the name of common sense ailed the to suppose he was going to pay all of ing flesh of its yet living victim. Tom Marmot's old bills just because he

moved into his old stand.

Uge!-Hugh Gough, of Borough bridge, was a rough soldier on a fur- its other arms and tentacles floating and lough, but a man of doughty deeds in war, though before he fought for this eyes in the shadow of its cave maincountry he was a thorough dough-faced taining a vigilant watch. Crabs, lobploughman. His horse having been sters, oysters, and all crustacea and yelling fit to wake the dead, trying to houghed in an engagement with the enrouse some one up to bring me out a emy, Hugh was taken prisoner, and, 1 fish it also has a great liking for, and if years, she uttered an exclamation of knife, and a policeman came along be- ought to add, was kept on a short fore I could make anybody understand enough clough of food, and suffered who I was, and just as I was trying to from drought as well as from hunger. explain, wife opened her window and Having on his return home drank too another second the arms have seized large a draught of asquebangh, he became intoxicated, and was laughing, coughing and hic-coughing by a trough, against which he sought to steady himsir, for a fact. That Bill Sanders-has self. There he was accused by another he been annoying your neighborhood, rough, who showed him a cough which he had caught on a clough near; also "That isn't the bill I referred to, sir," the slough of a snake, which he held at explained the collector, smilingly, but the end of a tough bough of eugh-tree, in a rather sad tone of countenance, "I and which his shaggy shough had found and had brought to him from the en-

troop of horses quietly grazing, in another a flock of sheep huddled under lofty tree. The overseer, who has: cupies a very pretty house, and there ire, besides, roomy stables, pens, feed ing-houses, yards, a private track for

inside, in airy compartments are horses say two years old or upward-some are quietly munching or haughtily gazing at the intruder with large, questioning eyes. All are tall, slender, clean-in breeding in every turn of their head or impatient stamp of the foot. No ple-beians here! Their lineage runs for m at all; no more than there is with generations, and many have ancestors. glossy black coat almost reflecting the sunlight, it was really a revelation. 1 Hill, Ky., has been almost broken up. wish I could photograph right here a nicture of that noble stallion; he looked my guide. I seated myself, with some hesitation, I confess, on the black fear in admiration. For all the hot blood swelling in his veins, that horse as carefully and kindly as the most timture came trooping up the mares and their colts. It is a pretty sight to see one colt—imagine fifty, with their not?" "S too 'xpensive. Can't stand mothers. Many of the little creatures the tax." "What, can't pay \$2?" the two-year olds are kept together, black servants knew each one by name, they showed in their favorites.

enormous specimen. Its body is ten feet long, it has two tentacles thirty feet ong, and eight arms eleven feet long. The tentacles are long, thin, of triangular form, and tough as leather, and are armed at the ends with over 100 suckers each. The arms have two rows count of \$17.85 which Tare & Tret had of suckers running their entire length. against him, and which had been run-An actual count was not made, but it is estimated that altogether it has between 2,000 and 2,500 suckers. The sucking disks are composed of a muscular membrane, whose circumference is thick and fleshy. The outer circle of the cup is a horned ring sharply serrated around its edge. When they strike a victim the sharp points penetrate the skin, and Marmot. Yes, I knew him. Was in the cups, by air exhaustion from within the building before I came here, and and consequent pressure of the outer lit out only three weeks after I came to atmosphere, adhere firmly to any sub-Burlington. You see, my name's J. stance to which they are applied. The H. Sinclair, I don't owe Tare & Tret a object thus secured, so firmly bound by dollar, never done any business with these terrible arms that no struggle for 'em in my life, and never will, so long freedom can be made, is carried to its drew her glove off and dropped it on mouth and torn to shreds before it is the floor. "Why do you do that?" he devoured. The head is about two feet asked. "Oh," she replied, "I never and a half in circumference, the eyes large and staring, and the beak, formed almost exactly like a parrot's, is very But the indignant collector snatched sharp and very powerful. The action of the octopus when seiz-

ing its prey is like that of a cat pounc-Started out the door, leaving the en- ing upon a mouse, but the struggle is tertaining tradesman to wonder what shorter, and there is something devilish in its movement as it punges its fierce of Philadelphia. The beam measures man, and if anybody was fool enough black; horny beak deep into the quiver- five feet six inches in length; and is The favorite position of the octopus

its arms holding on firmly to the sides, feeling about in the water, and its great mollusks are its favorite food; small her daughter, after a separation of many one of either of these ventures within delight, and fell dead. its reach, quick as a flash of lightning the long, whip-like tentacle strikes it, in and enfolded it, and it is being deyoured. The fish eats its food like a bird of prey, and its beak is strong enough to break its way through even the tenacious shell of a turtle. It possesses, also, the chameleon power of being able to change its color at will, to match the exact shade of the rocky cave in which it is hiding, and like a human being it turns pale from exhaustion or fear, and flushes red when "Oh," shouted the debtor, reassur- trance of a sough which ran through angry or excited. When captured and asby white.

iently believed the proverb, "They hat touch pitch shall be defiet," and

- Jennie June says that Anna Dick

son, Kansas, were poisoned, lately, by eating apples picked from a tree in their yard. Some villain had cut the skin of - Somebody advertises in a daily paer for a servant-girl "who -would not be above placing herself on an equality

First a young couple eloped, next an el-

ney about fifty feet high. By a chemical preparation the paper is rendered I ain't going to vote at all." "Why

ply Chicago with strawberries next

month if the demand justifies shipments by the car load. - These are the days when the eachers of the lower schools find the fittle boy very devoted to his geography. An investigation proves that he

s holding the book upside down and The devil fish now in New York is an eating chestnuts. - A Boston society resolves that business is piracy, government coer-

> thieves." - The daughter of a carriage painter attended a ball next door to her father's shop. As she danced it was seen by envious women that she wore what seemed to be light blue stockings. An hour afterward she showed pink, and again yellow striped with red. The next time she retired a spy followed her to the shop, and saw her father deftly painting her legs light salmon.

> - A portion of the stake used at the martyrdom of Bishop Hooper at Gloucester in England, in the time of Queen Mary, was advertised recently in the

- A gentleman kissed a lady's hand in a fit of gallantry. She deliberately wear soiled gloves." "And I," said he, picking it up, and putting it in the fire, "don't like to see dirty things lying about."

- One of the largest gold balances in the world was recently made for the United States mint by Henry Troemner mounted on agate bearings, with a capacity of 10,000 troy ounces (about is to conceal its body well back in the 600 pounds) in each pan, and is sensible crevice of a rock, with two or three of to a single grain when loaded.

> - The hope of getting a four-inch notice with a half-inch advertisement seems to be immortal with some men.

cently from excessive joy. On meeting

- The stove-dealers ought to fetch out a Creedmore range for this winter's market. - A Philadelphia girl has one eye

- Red Cloud wants the pockets of his tribe to have a silver lining.

that is light blue and one that is deep

- Five sisters, who are nuns in a Canadian convent, have turned into the convent treasury their combined for-

- A Western teamster calls his near ingly, and in a tone of the brightest in- and drained a slough that was close to a taken from the water, it turns to an mule Ann; says it is a Scripture name

1st. The paper 8x8 inches, when cut for the purpose of making 5x13 inches, will consist of 4 pieces: 2 measuring exactly 8 inches on one side, 3 inches on another, and about 8 1-2 inches on the other—they being 3 sided. The other 2 measuring exactly 5 inches on one side, 5 inches on another side, and 3 inches on another side. and about 5 1-2 inches on the other-they being 4 sided.

2d. These four pieces, if the outside edges are placed fully out to 5x13 inches, vill show an oblique opening, as stated in . the last GAZETTE, exactly th of an inch wide in its centre, three inches measuring square across, and from thence tapering to a point at each of two outside corners: this opening is exactly equal to one square

and. The width of each triangular piec at 5 inches from their points, where the 3 inch seams are in the 5x13 form, is only 1 and inches; making the entire width at those two places only 41 inches; therefore there is a loss or lack of of a square inch between those two places, and a further loss or lack of 5 eighths of a square inch between that section and the two ends-making exactly one square inch in all.

4th. To prove the foregoing more thor oughly let us try the good old "Single Rule of Three" on the triangular pieces. If in going 8 inches (64 one eighths) from the its we gain 3 inches, (24 one eighths) now much will we gain by going 5 inches, (40 one eighths)? Answer: As 64 is to 24 so is 40 to 15-15 eighths equals 1 inch and 4. And again; If in going 64 eighths from the 8 inch ends we lose 24 eighths, how

much would we lose in going 24 eighths? Answer: As 64 is to 24 so is 24 to 9-9 eighths equals 1 inch and 1. This proves conclusively, by honest figures, that at the points named the triangular pieces have lost 1 and 1 inches from the 3 inches, and that but 1 and 4 inches remains. 5th. If the proposition had been, to so

cut and change an oblong square 5x13 inches (65 square inches) as to make a perfect square 8x8 inches, (64 square inches) i would have been much more difficult to find out and determine exactly where the 1 square inch in excess of 64 inches had gone to than it is to solve the first given case; because there would be but 1-13th of an inch in excess of 8 inches in any of the cross measurements: an amount so small as to be almost imperceptible to the keenest eye. The excess would be 1-13th of an inch for 8 inches on one side, and 1-13th of an inch for 5 inches on another side-making exactly one square inch. Is there any puzzle left about this mat-

Very Respectfully, E. S. BEALS.

At the conference of the Republican committee at Quincy, last Monday, it was two Re from Weymouth and one from Quincy, for the coming election. Among the candidates "talked of" we learn that William B. Worster, Esq. is a favorite at Quincy, while in Weymouth the renomination of the Representatives of last year is agitated. A number of gentlemen who believe in rotation, have urged the nomination of Sam'l W. Reed, Esq., of the Landing, and his name will no doubt be presented at the caucus this evening. H. H. Faxon, Esq., of Quincy, has issued a circular with a ticket heading attached, in which he says:

"There being quite a number of candidates who are willing to represent the Town in the next General Court, it is of the greatest importance that every voter should attend, and decide for himself, by his vote, who is fitted for that importan

Let every Republican fill out the blank vote annexed, with the name of some man who will honor not only himself but the Town, should he be elected. If the voters do their duty by attending the caucus, i will stop the howling of those disgruntled politicians, who, when they cannot get office, because the people do not want them. ery out rings, and make a great bluster about everything being 'cut and dried.' The nominations of the various conventions for county officers have been made as follows:

Republican. - Rufus C. Wood, of Canton, for Sheriff; James Humphrey of Weythouth, County Commissioner; John Q. Adams, of Quincy and George P. Morton of Walpole, special commissioners; James E. Tirrell of Quincy, George W. Wiggin of Franklin, and Emery Grover of Needham, commissioners of insolvency; Asa French of Braintree, district-attorney. District committee-Henry O. Hildreth of Hyde Park, E. A. Hunt of Weymouth, W. E. Nason of Franklin, Bradford Lewis of Walpole and Geo. Downes of Canton.

Prohibitory .- Rufus C. Wood of Canton. for Sheriff; Edward Davis of Hyde Park for District Attorney, and Ezra Conant of Randolph, for County Commissioner.

Democratic .- For Sheriff-Augustus B Endicott of Canton; county commissioncial commissioners-1. W. Follansbee o. Medway, and Z. L. Bicknell of Weymonth tommissioners of insolvency-John F. Kilton, D. G. Hill of Dedham and W. G. A. Pattee of Quincy; district-attorney-J. K. Cotter of Hyde Park.

The Second Councillor District Demo cratic Convention nominated Hon. William Aspinwall of Brookline as the candidate for councillor. It was decided that the next Councillor Convention should be held in Boston. Messrs. G. A. Shaw of Boston, W. Pattee of Quincy, W. F. Fisher of Dedham, G. M. Murray of Taun ton and H. E. Fales of Milford, were chos.

Bushrod Morse, of Sharon, has been nominated for Senator, by the Prohibitionist Senatorial Convention.

Mr. A. C. Munroe, of Brockton, has finished an elaborate design in memory of the late Gen. Joseph L. Bates, of Weymouth, which will be presented to Post 58, G. A.

ces, it one in the considerable discussion and several resurveys of the lines, which it is said go to prove that fences and walts on the west side at some points project in the highway, while do the cast side the abuttors are entitled to move their lines of fence farther out. In order to secure a determination of proper thence in a straight course to Broad street. the original location of the westerly bounds a stone post at the north end of his front ence was taken as an initial point, which was an error, as the true line projected easterly from the post a few feet. This change in his front line would bring it on a line with the wall below. From the west boundary the Commissioners will be in a flood of light upon the subject, I only requested to fix the width of the street at wish to add that honest figures exhibit the sixty feet, which will give several of the abuttors on the east side an extension of their front yards, and also cut into the bank in front of the Pierce estate.

The Weymouth Committee for the preservation of the Old South will meet on Tuesday, November 6th, at the house of Elias Richards Esq., at 3 o'clock, P. M.

Boston, was driving through Commercial it, last Sunday, on his way to M. M. Hodgman's place, when an axle of his car riage broke, and he was thrown out, break ing his left leg and two ribs. A messenge was despatched for Dr. Tinkham, who was soon in attendance, and skillfully adjusted the fractures.

Miss GEORGIA E. CAYVAN, who gives the next entertainment in the Lecture Course, is a young lady of whom it has been said, "That for a bright and interesting entertainment in readings, with acute vocal imitations, she has but few equals. At the Centennial, last year, she was employed to give readings in the Mass. State Building. It is not uncomnon for her to be re-engaged several times. indeed, so great is her popularity that she has been secured a second time in a single course. The Boston Traveller says of her. "This gifted young lady who has so rap

dly come into public favor, gave a reading last evening to a very large audience. That she has remarkable talents is a mat ter beyond question. She held her audince as few artists are able who have been ong before the public. She no sooner nmences her programme than she wins and magnetizes her hearers. With a rich and powerful voice, most fascinating man ners, an entire absence of affectation, sh

The marriage of Miss Anna Gertrude teed, daughter of Hon. Wm. L. Reed, of outh Abington, to Geo. E. Keith, Esq., of Campello, took place Oct. 28, a large company of friends and relatives being present and bestowing numerous and costly gifts. The ceremony took place at 2 o'clock P. M., at the residence of Mr. Reed, the house being brilliantly and lavishly decorated with floral emblems. Miss Reed's mother was a native of South Weymouth, her maiden name being Chessman.

Mr. Geo. R. Davis, of the Central Mark et, in order to obvitate all objections to the slaughtering business in proximity to dwellings, has erected a slaughter-house on a a piece of land on the south side of Broad, near Spring street, opposite the

The remaining visitations of Deputy Hosea Kingman and suite to the Lodges of the 16th Masonic District, occur as follows Old Colony, Hingham, Nov. 5. Satuit, Scituate, Nov. 7. Rural, Quincy, Nov. 12.

Orphans Hope, East Weymouth, Nov. 15. Delta, Weymouth, Nov. 19. Paul Revere, Brockton, Nov. 20.

Narrow Gauge Railroad.

About fifty persons from Boston, Hingham, Scituate and Weymouth, met in the city last week to consider the subject of constructing a narrow gauge railroad from Boston through Quincy, Weymorith, Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield, and to some convenient point near Captain's hill in the town of Dubxury. A mmittee of nine was appointed to form the organization of the company, as follows: B. C. Bartlett and S. T. Snow, Boston: John Federhan, Quincy: M. M. Hodgman, Weymouth; George Cushing, Hingham; Washington Brown, Cohasset; E. J. Jenkins, Scituate; Frederic Ames, Marshfield; Oliver S. Briggs, Duxbury. The same committee was appointed a committee to solicit subscriptions.

Mr. Charles Bradford and several others who were returning home from Wey-mouth Landing, late last Monday, were fired upon by parties secreted around the pest house, some of the shot striking the carriage. We learn that the first named parties have purchased revolvers of Mr James P. Pratt, and intend to give the shooters a warm reception if they are troubled again.

Col. Homer B. Sprague, of the Boston Normal School, delivered his very interesting lecture entitled "John Milton" in the P. L. U. Lecture Course last Monday evening. The lecture evinced careful study, and a thorough understanding of the facts; but, owing to the peculiar nature of the liscourse, your correspondent is unable to furnish an a ostract, though it was delivered in a most it Aeresting and polished manner. Col. Sprag ne has certainly left the lastng reput: ation of a superior orator.

Mr. Alpheus Bates presided at the or gan and gave a fine selection of choice music. At the orevious lecture Mr. Frank O. Nash officiat ed as organist, with his usual skill and ta ste.

Our yachtmen are fast preparing their yachts for their winter quarters. Owing to the absence of smelts many of the smaller crafts are being drawn up much earlier

The principal of one of our grammar schools is very fond o. f music and endeavors to inculcate the same appreciation in the minds of his pupil s. He was hearing the school in a short lerson in music las Monday when he asked "Who can tel what a note is?" ( )ne hand was raised "Well Philip, what do you think a note is?" "A note is a w ritten promise to pay money or merchandise for value received." Boz.

Having possessed himself with the fullest knowledge of the facts bearing upon the subject from syrgeource within his reach, boundaries the next duty of the good chizen is to place himself, personally, in the position that the considerative was find at some any, while as entitled to Having possessed himself with the fullest order to secure a determination of proper that he must do, but he must also show a boundaries, a petition is to be sent in to the Board of County Commisioners, pray-vate and in public, at home and abroad, aids. The fine mustic engaged for this occurred to the secure of the fine must do, but he must also show a management of the floor director, Mr. John A. Connell, and a namber of competent vate and in public, at home and abroad, aids. The fine must capaged for this occurred to the fine must do, but he must also show a management of the floor director, Mr. John A. Connell, and a namber of competent vate and in public, at home and abroad, aids. where no eye but the Omniscient is upon casion was furnished by Norton's Quadrille locate the west boundary on the line of him, but also when that of the community Band, of Boston, James Norton, Prompter. sees him also. He must not only profess, but he must as well practice; and that supper was announced, and a merry throng-We learn from Mr. John O. Foye that in practice must be so well known that when passed up to the supper room, which was ever his name is mentioned it shall not be filled with sumptuously spread tables, and necessary to inquire very carefully where a jolly time was spent in discussing the ed-

> There can be no kind of question, in this day of enlightened moral sentiment. that every good citizen should be in profession and practice a total abstinence man. It is not enough that he know the evils of intemperance, and the danger of moderate drinking, or even the occasional indulgence. It is not enough that he quietly and tacitly confess the benefit of the opposite course, and throw no obstacle in the way of any movement in its favor. It is not sufficient that he refrain from joining the opposition. half-way advocates are called for in the present emergency. It is a warfare to which no spectators are admitted; no invited guests from those concerned to others who are not affected, to come and see the contest. It is a day when good, honest, faithful field labor is required, and no man can lay claim to good citizenship who drinks or temporizes, who is so wise that he proposes delays and compromises while the enemy is on the alert; who is so conservative that he cannot favor the use of a little excitement, but must dally with and purchase a peace from one who is seen to beat

him in every bargain. There can be no doubt whatever that the good citizen should fortify himself with all he facts in the case, and put himself de terminedly upon the total abstinence platform, that he may be fully prepared for any attack that may be made upon himself personally, or upon his position as a temperance advocate. How can a man advocate that cause to another and advise its favor who is himself lukewarm in the mat- Returned. ter? How can a man advocate the temperance cause unless he profess and prac tice himself, openly and fearlessly, its principles. This then is a second duty that last week. the hour imperatively demands of every TEMPERANCE. good citizen.

The largest audience ever assembled in he Baptist Church gathered there last Sunday evening, at the praise and promise meeting under direction of Rev. Mr Wright, who furnished two fine original compositions of sacred music for the oc casion, with orchestral arangements. Mr. Wright closed his labors with the society last Sabbath.

Mrs. Dr. Forsaith has been dangerously during the past week with diphtheria out we learn that there is now a favorable

change and hopeful prospects of her recov-New Dwelling. The frame of the new two-story dwelling of Mr. W. K. Baker, now erecting on Rich-

nond St., is up and the house is being At the Prohibitory Caucus Wednesday vening, no nominations were made, it b ng left to a committee, who yesterday re-

ported the names of Wilmot Cleverly of North Weymouth, and Rev. Jacob Baker, Pastor of the Second Universalist Church, outh Weymouth At the Democratic Caucusheld last ev-

ening, Z. L. Bicknell, Esq., and W. W. Burke, Esq., were nominated as representatives to the General Court.

Miss Emma Pratt was surprised by a party of young ladies and gents last evening, who furnished a nice collation.

The assertion that "corporations have no ouls," finds a refutation in the statement of the managers of the "Little Wanderer's Home," Boston, who say that "we shall never forget when we felt the deepest anxety for the helpless condition of our Teacher of Music, and wished to remove her to the Vineyard the last of June, to see what effect the change of climate would have upon her health. We applied to the Superintendent of the Old Colony Railroad, to see if we could make up a bed in one of the cars, when with a smile he said 'I will send a Palace car on any train you may name. " An expression never to be

### NORTH WEYMOUTH.

The vessel built by Mr. Keene, at North Weymouth, will be launched in about two weeks.

Those interested in a singing school under the direction of Mr. F. B. Bates, are invited to meet at the Pilgrim vestry this (Friday) evening.

Not Accepted. The Active Engine Co. voted not to accept the invitation for a trial of their engine, which was sent to them by the Rocket Co., of East Weymouth.

overcoat, dark pants, and wore a black "Derby" hat. He had light side whisk-The Pulpit. Rev. Mr. Butler, agent for the American Bible Society, presented the claims of height, stout built. The family have the ered it thickly. Dea. Reed has given emthe Society in the Old North Church, last sympathy of the entire village in their af- ployment to a large force of hands for Will Ca Sunday morning, and in the Pilgrim fliction. Church in the afternoon. Anniversary.

On Tuesday evening last Mr. Wilmot 12, Select Templars, occurred last Saturday Cleverly had stolen from him two cans of week, at Temple Hall, Chief of Council, milk, which he had placed in a spring near George W. Dyer, presiding, about sixty the house, to keep cool. One night this week Mr. Edwin Samp-

son had stolen from its moorings a small work, and was followed by Companions sail boat, and after a search, it was Rev. E. D. Hall, Geo. W. Nash an found on Baker's beach, Nantasket, with Waldo Turner, in an interesting man-

Mr. Edward Sutton met with very good | panion Arthur M. Raymond. At the consuccess last summer in sales of hammocks of his own manufacture. He is now working on samples which he intends to send far and near. Mr. Sutton employed a After a pleasant hour spent at the tables, number of girls last season, and we hope the company dispersed. he will have business enough for a hun- Rascally.

Mr. William Pratt of this place, who is week, reflecting upon the character of one studying for the ministry, was obliged to of our secret societies, probably taking leave college, as he felt the symptoms of a Sunday evening for the nefarious work. fever coming on. As soon as he reached The scamp evidently believes in the old home he was taken with typhoid fever, and saying, that "the better the day the better has been quite sick, but is on the mending the deed." The early risers of Monday

Tule sold that A former seasons through first to take notice, and soon the village

The "Wee sma' hours" had arrived when

ibles. The supper finished, the company

engaged in dancing, which was continued

until early morn. Although this ball was

not so profitable as the former, the society

netted some fifty dollars above all the ex-

enses, which were large. Captain A. J.

Garey was present, ready to quiet any dem-

onstration which might be shown, but his

services were not needed, as the rough and

unruly class which sometimes frequent

public balls were not present, "Good-bye

ill '78." The reporter of the GAZETTE is

indebted to the managers for numerous

and most courteous attentions, for which

The members of this society met in the

parlors of the M. E. Church, Friday even

ing. No business of importance was trans

acted, except the election of Miss Abbi

Rogers in place of Mrs. Will 4 II. Pratt

who has resigned her position on the En-

Mrs. Sarah Rogers, widow of the late

for building a house on "Berry's Hill,"

ear Grant street, to be occupied by her

Mr. John G. Stuart has removed his fam-

ily to South Boston. Mr. Stuart has re-

cently entered the employ of Messrs. R. H

White & Co., of Boston, and has effected

who have been on a fifteen months visit to

The following officers of Mechanics Tem

Recorder, Edward W. Mills.

Treasurer, Ezra B. Tirrell.

Usher, Wallace Whiton.

Sentinel, Daniel C. Earl.

The officers elect for the ensuing term

of Delphi Council of Honor, No. 12, O. of

T. elected Saturday evening, are as follows

Chief of Council, William J. Sharples.

Junior " " George W. Gardner.

Recorder of " Joseph A. Cushing.

Chaplain of Council, J. Quincy Spear.

The Rocket engine will play at Shaw's

The South Shore Railroad station has

been moved five feet south from its former

to be remodeled and placed in the north

location. We understand that the office i

part of the building, which will give the

station agent a better view of the main

track up and down-a much needed change.

Our viliage has received a severe shock

in the disappearance and uncertainty of

the fate of one of our most esteemed fel-

low-citizens, Mr. Robert Mills, who left his

home Tuesday morning to attend to his

usual business of selling fruit trees,

shrubs, etc., and collecting money for the

same for R. G. Chase & Co., nurserymen,

of Geneva, N. Y., for whom he has acted

as agent for a considerable length of time,

during which his services have given en-

tire satisfaction. The last account of him

is given by Mr. Martin Stoddard, who

visited Plymouth that morning and found

Mr. Mills on the train. He left him at the

depot in Plymouth, since which time al

search has proved unavailing, no further

trace of his whereabouts being obtained,

and fears are entertained of foul play, as

he had somewhere between \$75 and \$100

in money about his person at the

time of his disappearance. The family

tion, and feel the blow all the more

are terribly grief-stricken at their afflic

keenly on account of the uncertainty at-

tached to his fate. Wednesday, his son,

Mr. Edward Mills, visited the Company's

could learn nothing now in regard to the

case. At the time of his departure he was

ers, mixed with grey and light hair, cut

The anniversary of Delphi Council, No.

being present. The Chief made a lengthy

and interesting review of the past year's

tuous supper was awaiting the onslaught

Protector of " Edward Fay.

Treasurer of " David W Bates.

Manager of " Wallace Whi-Deputy Manager of Council, fred R.

Senior of "

Watch of

Change in Location.

Sad Affair.

Financial Recorder, John Nelson.

Chaplain, Rev. H. W. Eldridge

Deputy Usher, Geo. E. Gardner

Guardian, Bradford T. Hollis.

William T. Rice.

" C. T. Humphrey.

Willard J. Dunba

" Ass't " Alfred R. Seabury.

and will be installed this evening:

their native land. Sweden, returned home

family as a dwelling. Mr. Martin Stod-

dard, of Hingham, is the builder.

this change to be near his work.

tertainment Committee

returned to the hall below and were soon

murmur their solemn dieges through the naked branches which have strewn the earth with their dying foliage.

"Inspiration bids us look upon the evanescent glories of autumn as an illustration of our earthly being. Every blooming apring has been followed by decay, and has been a monition to man ever since the Divine word sentenced the race, "From dust thou art, and unto dust shalt thou return." How suggestive every faible change from youth to age. Place the photographs side by side, and we have the green leaf of spring beside the seared leaf of autumn. Every pain and school of weariness that comes upon the body, the change of the countenance from, the glow of health to the pallor of sickness, are typited in the sickly and variegated hues which the leaves assume when they fade and die. Countiess multitudes of our race have passed away like leaves of the forest, millions of whom we have never known or heard of. A large proportion of them have had a briefer existence than the leaf; others have tarried a little longer, as if in some more sequestered spot, with greater strength to table the storing but time batters down the strongest form, and all like autumn leaves pass away under the footsteps of other generations not knowing that they have had an existence. So will it be with us, for 'We are strangers and sojourners on the earth, as all our fathers were.'

"Since we commenced the journey, how many have fallen from our ranks—members of the family, of the school and church; how memories come from the green graveyard. Some, like the buds, Nathaniel Rogers, is making preparations

some in age. Death, as a successful archer, habeen thinning our ranks, bringing alike the head the family and the infant in the cradle to the gravin mournful cadences, like wintry winds murmarin through the leafless trees, we have chanted the requirem of our fallen ones. Thus the forest, the emple of nature, becomes the sanctuary of though and medifaction. Some part of life will be in the stirring field of activity; but here beneath the trees, in calm and serious thought; we should consider a subject which claims our interest; and when we have thought far enough and long enough it will rees, in calm and serious thought; we should con-ider a subject which claims our interest; and when we have thought far enough and long enough it will not produce gloom as some might suppose. The puestion is, whither am I going? where will be my nature home? So serious a subject may impress the subject in the serious and the send will receive

ple of Honor, No. 25 O. of T., were elected Friday evening to serve the ensuing term, List of Dead Letters remaining.

Office, East Weymouth, Mass, for the month endingOct. 31st, 1877.—Persons calling for same will please say "advertised." Miss Sarah M. Annis, F. A. Burzell, Miss Rhokal Recedent, E. B. Bellows G. B. Cushing, E. H. Church, G. H. Doble, I. B. Cushing, E. H. Church, Miss Mary Green, J. Wurphe Worthy Chief Templar, Joseph A. Cush Worthy Vice Templar, Franklin P. Dyer

E. B. Cushing, E. H. Church, G. H. Doble, F. Edwards, Joanna French, Miss Mary Green, E. M. Harding, W. W. Humphrey, T. Murphey Capt. Manuel, A. A. Pratt, Mrs. Ann. J. Parsons J. H. Rogers, A. W. Taylor.

HENRY LOUD, P. M.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Mr, Emery W. Shaw, of South Wey nouth, who was accused of the murder of Simeon W. Smith, last December, has been eleased from imprisonment. Chief Justice Gray of the Supreme Court visited Dedham Tuesday, where Shaw has lain n jail since the 10th of last December, and on the opening of court the clerk proceeded to read the indictment. Attorney-Gen-eral Train then said that he had been unable to obtain such evidence as would warrant him in going to trial, and he asked that the prisoner be discharged upon his own recognizance. Thereupon the Court ordered the prisoner's discharge, and he recognized personally in the sum of \$1000

Corner, Middle St., at 4 o'clock Saturday Shaw represents that he is dissatisfied and that he desires a full trial to clear suspicion entertained against him. Shaw returned home in the afterno eing received at the depot by his friends, and it is said that he will apply to the legislature for reimbursement of time lost and

> expense incurred by his imprisonment. Mr. Editor :- We had an entertainment in South Weymouth on the evening of the 18th ult., that should have been noticed by some one last week. Mrs. M. A. Ricard, of Boston, a teacher of elocution and a public reader, gave readings in Union Hall, and all who heard her were delighted by the | best policy." manner, and style and power in which she | So Glad. rendered her selections, and no Lyceum lecture that we ever had so pleased and enchanted an audience here. She has wonderful power of voice and perfect control, and such was the pleasure of those who heard her, that there is a strong desire to hear her again, and should she come she And then the child continued "because would be greeted by a large audience, now, you see, Hannah will have to take The following is the list of her selections rendered that evening: Gabriel Grub, The Goose, Paddy the Piper, Lost and Found, The Baptizement o' the Bairn, The Bell, Lecture.

The Paper don't Say, The Power of Habit, Clouds. The Scholars Of our High and Grantmar Schools have responded to the proposition of Highland Light Lodge, I. O. G. T., to compete for prizes in the writing of essays upon "The Wine Cup and its Woes." These will be examined by the committee, and on the Boston office to ascertain if anything had the prizes will be read, and the money be- Mind." been heard from the missing man, but stowed. A nice programme of vocal and R. T. U. instrumental music has been arranged, and

an enjoyable time is anticipated. dressed in a light grey dress coat, dark Improvements. Dea. Josiah Reed is making great imby Martin Vining, reclaiming a large tract close; was about five feet five inches in of it, and removing the rocks which cov- held by the Association. many months. He who doubles the pro- lar readings in Phenix Hall, Friday evenlucing capacity of land is surely a public ing, Nov. 16th. benefactor, to say nothing of the vastly Republican Caucus. mproved looks. "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

We learn that the Boston Ice Co. propose | Monday evening, Oct. 29th. Mr. E. R. o enlarge their ice house at Weymouth tions of 50 feet each, and taking down the tower, building a much larger one, and ner. Some fine musical selections were otherwise improving the property.

rendered by the Porter family and Com-Mr. Minot Tirrell's hired man detected clusion of the exercises the company retwo young lade appropriating some of his employer's choice fowl one afternoon last

Mr. Richard Long, of New York, of the firm of Long Brothers, has arrived in town and is fitting up the brick tenement, owned Some misereant has been posting anonymous notices in public places the past by Chas, H. Loud, for a residence, The Rescue.

reported this engine in good condition, and has rendered his little bill of sixty-eight cause a decline of health are expelled or cured.

Aver's Pills and their effects are too well know everywhere to require any commendation from bete.—Sexanton (Pa.) Times. (68) dollars, which looks rather large when we consider how long it takes an ordinary morning were the first to observe the bills. | mechanic to earn the same sum; but perpootsochting at at idao! 'soan angebrahrames and confirme at a fact product appropriate productions and a fact of the product of the product

and many of his hearers were desirous to see it in print, but the limits of our columns will admit only a brief abstract of the leading thoughts.

The beauty of the spring has passed, and the glory of the summer is departing under the genial influences of a resplendent autumn. The hills and the morning sum in a charret of reby clouds pursues its course over out fields and farests, now attired in autumnal display. The prophet of judea, under the influence of such a case, saw the men of such influence of such a case, saw the men of such influence of such a case, saw the men of such influence of such a case, saw the men of such influence of such a case, saw the men of such influence of such a case, saw the men of such influence of such a case, saw the men of such influence of such a case, saw the men of such influence of such a case, saw the men of such influence of such a case, saw the morning their part in the drama of human life, and then like the foliage of the scason, like falling leaves, pass in procession to the carthy, the house appointed for all living.

The leaves which have adorned the trees and protected us by their shade, should not fall to the part unmoticed. Conficient with our earthly destiny, their passing shadow is a silent oracle on the page of nature. The year comes forth cloffed in its richest robes at the close of life. The forests are now arrayed in the gorgeous appared of dying blasts will send its variegated leaves to the grave, and the wirds, as if sighing for their departure, will murraur their solemn diregs through the naked have the state of the scason.

The leaves which have strewn the carth with their dying foliage.

"In spiration bids us look upon the evanescent dying foliage.

"In spiration bids us look upon the evanescent dying folia

A party of young men left South Wey-mouth for a smelting excursion one day last week. After fishing awhile at Hingham without a bite, they drove to Straw-

ly chilled started for home without a fish. Timothy Smith of South Weymouth, calls attention to a line of Fall and goods. Call and examine the stock.

berry Hill, Nantasket, and when thorough-

ROCKLAND.

She was a child of a meditative turn, and anddenly turning from the abstract to the maternal she put this inquiry to the front: "if you hadn't married papa who would have been my mama?"

More Blessed to give. B. had a bill against C. which he had often presented for payment, but C. could never see it. C. had a twenty score hog: R saw it: thought it must be lonesome concluded to give C. a little pig; did so by proxy, thinking that perhaps C. would not accept a present kindly at his hands. Soon after B. called to see C.; Sheriff called with him to look at the swine: came to the conclusion that C. had too much care i earing for so much obstinate pork, and compassionately took the large hog home with them. And now B's bill is receipted while C's eyesight is so much improved that he can see it. Moral. If you have : debtor who owns a hog and the two are so much alike that you cannot collect, make the twain a present of a little pig. Thus it

"O mamma, the whole class above me missed and I was at the foot and spelled it right and got way up to the head! but I got up so high so sudden it doesn't seem like home." That's the way she told it and there are older people who say noth ing, but think, with her, "it don't seem like home up here."

Blessed Be Nothing." A gentleman from Rockland happened into a Boston wholesale grocery store. An embarrassed country dealer came in and expressed a desire to settle. Wholesale said to Retail, "how much can you pay? "Seventy-five cents." "Very well," said Wholesale, "we will close the account." "I suppose you will continue to let me have goods," said Retail; "Not a dollar's worth," responded Wholesale, and the countryman took a seat. Another rural grocer dropped in; he, too, was embarrassed and wanted to settle. "How much can you pay?" "Five cents." "We'll close the account," said the unembarrassed quiry, "How is this? I purpose to pay you 75 cents on a dollar and you refuse to sell me any more goods; this gentleman on my left offers you only five cents and you tell him that you will trust him with all he

"My dear sir," replied the still Unembarrassed, you are paying too much; you won't have any capital left with which to commence business again." Whereupon Retail went his way wondering what lunatic originated the proverb "Honesty is the "I am so glad that it wasn't I that struck

Edith and made that black and blue place on her face." "That's right my little daughter; moth-

er is very much pleased to see you feeling the scolding and whipping, and I shan't." And then the mother discontinued. MINIMUS.

Theodore Tilton's lecture on "Master Motives" in Phenix Hall on the evening of the 22d ult, drew a very large audience, notwithstanding the threatening weather. This lecture, which is considered by many the finest on his list, is of an elevated character and was received with a cordiality seldom manifested in the lecture room. He is expected to give a second lecture beevening of the 16th the essays entitled to fore the season closes on the "Human

The Rockland Temperance Union held a public meeting in the Baptist Church on Sunday evening, Oct. 28th. The meeting was fully occupied by short speeches and provement upon the estate formerly owned appropriate music, making it one of the most interesting meeting which have been

Will Carlteton will give one of his popu-

The Republicans of the Ninth Plymouth Representative District (Rockland and Hanover) held a caucus in Phenix Hall, Studley was renominated for the office by a large majority. Mission Circle.

The Children's Mission Clrcle connected with the Congregational Society realized about fifteen dollars from their entertain-MAGNUS.

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WOULD INVITE THE ATTENTION OF THE PUBLIC TO MY NEW

STOVES AND RANGES.

to appear when the Government was ready to appear when the Government was ready Wholesale. "Can I have any more goods?" Shaw represents that he is dissatisfied and that he desires a full trial to clear up any that he desires a full trial to clear up any that he desires a full trial to clear up any that he desires a full trial to clear up any that he desires a full trial to clear up any that he desires a full trial to clear up any that he desires a full trial to clear up any that he desires a full trial to clear up any that he desires a full trial to clear up any that the desires a full trial to clear up any that he desires a full trial to clear up any that he desires a full trial to clear up any that he desires a full trial to clear up any that he desires a full trial to clear up any that he desires a full trial to clear up any that he desires a full trial to clear up any that he desires a full trial to clear up any that he desires a full trial to clear up any that he desires a full trial to clear up any that he desires a full trial to clear up any that he desires a full trial to clear up any that he desires a full trial to clear up any that he desires a full trial to clear up any that he desires a full trial to clear up any that he desires a full trial to clear up any that the desires a full trial to clear up any that the desires a full trial to clear up any that the desires a full trial to clear up any that the desires a full trial to clear up any that the desires a full trial to clear up any that the desires a full trial to clear up any that the desires a full trial to clear up any that the desires a full trial to clear up any that the desires a full trial to clear up any that the desires a full trial to clear up any that the desires a full trial to clear up any that the desires a full trial to clear up any that the desires a full trial to clear up any that the desires a full trial to clear up any that the desires a full trial tria

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In the name of the Commonwealth of Massa-chusetts, you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of Weymouth aforesaid, quali-

ber next,
at nine o'clock in the forenoon, then and there to bring in their votes to the Selectmen, on one ballot, for the following samed public officers:
For Geretary of State,
For Treasurer and Receiver General.
For State Auditor.
For State Auditor.
For State Auditor.

For Areasurer and Accepter Octable
For State Auditor
For Attorney General,
For District Attorney for the South-eastern Dist.
For Councillor for the 24 District.
For Senator for the 1st Norfolk District.
For Shariff for the County of Norfolk.
For County Commissioner.
For three Commissioners of Insolvency.
For three Commissioners of Insolvency.
For three Representatives to represent the 5th District, composing the towns of Weymouth and Quincy in Norfolk County;
And. also, at the same time bring in their votes to the Selectmen on the following amendment of the Constitution;

"AUTICLE OF AMENDMENT—So much of article two, of chapter six of the Constitution of this
Commonwealth, as relates to persons holding the
office of President, Professor or Instructor of Harvard College is hereby annualled; and such persons
shall be eligible to seats in the Senate and House of
Representatives."

The ballots to be in the following form:

"Amendment to the Constitution."

"YES, or No."

And the Polls will be opened at 9 o'clock A. M.
and may be closed at 2 o'clock P. M.
And you are required to serve this warrant by rant. to the Scientific and the state of the and place of meeting aforesaid.

Given under our hands at Weymouth, this twenty-sixth day of testbeer, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven.

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T. H. HUMPHREY.

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L. H. Loud, Mr. Brooks, of Canton, then withdrew from the contest, and in doing so, moved that John Quincy Adams be declared the unanimous choice of the convention, T AND CHEAPEST which was done. The chairman then OTHING. congratulated the convention in the choice which had been made. The Hon. John Quincy Adams is regarded as one of the legislative branch of our State Govern-ment, if electeds

> dolph; Z. L. Bicknell, Weymouth; David T. Higgins, Canton; John C. Galvin, Stoughton; F. R. Woods, Milton; W. G. A. Pattee, Quincy, and Henry Newcomb of Holbrook. The Randolph delegates showed considerable dissatisfaction at the nomination by the committee of Thomas J. Hill, and Judge Tower, of Randolph, made a few effectual remarks if they had been made sooner, in connection with the practice of appointing a committee, instead of the delegations from towns nomination of the life of their pecunical stead of the delegations from towns nomination by the committee of Thomas J. Hill, and Judge Tower, of Randolph, death our late and esteemed member, Sister Adaline M. Dugey; be it Resolved. That in the death of Sister Dugey—the first loss of the kind which this Lodge has sustained—we have lost one our most earnest and faithful members. showed considerable dissatisfaction at the nating the district committee. The remarks of Judge Tower created quite a scene in the convention. There were motions and amendments without number, and with a view to meet the objections of

OAK HALL, and known throughout the Randolph delegates, but all failed and the report of the committee was adopted. The worst that could be said against Mr. Hill was that he was not a politician, neiculiar.
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That beautiful cottage on the corner of Shaw and Allen streets, East Braintree, owned by Henry Gardner, has passed into the hands of William Bowditch, Esq., of the firm of A. J. Bates & Co. Mr. Bowditch has moved into it with his family, E. Clathes Wringer, the only Wringer iff not get out of repair in a short time. S. W. PRATT.

On Tuesday, the Butcher Boy Company turned out, engine, and all, and emptied one of the large wells which are being built for the town, of water. There being no record of this "play," we cannot give the distance either in feet or fractions of feet; but the quantity of water may be calculated, and by that man who is suddenly grown to be an authority in small The Weymouth Gazette, Two Bollars per annum, in advance; Fix and a Half at the expiration of the year. of READING NOTICES INSERTED AT TEN ions, and the water had risen ten feet, and "Union" to have emptied the well than it took the Butcher Boy? Your answer next week, if you please. "Ready and willing" is the Butcher Boy's motto, and they keep A little seven year old asked his companion in years, who tripped and fell on the side walk in front of the Post Office, "Where are you going?" answered "I am yoing to get up again."

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BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT.

On Priday morning of last week, an ac-cident occurred at the North Village, the

particulars of which are these: Willie Hol-brook, about 12 years of age, son of Josiah Holbrook, employed by Caleb S. Hollis to carry milk to Mr. Field of Quincy, was re-

turning, and when near to the railroad

bridge the horse shied at something, start-ed off and dashed down the narrow lane

leading to the barn, and coming in colli-sion with a wall shivered the wagon into

pieces and pitched the contents and the

boy to some distance. When the little fel-

low was picked up he was bleeding and in

a condition of semi-consciousness, and in

season nearly a hundred, all of which have

The first Norfolk district Conventto

afternoon. There were 83 delegates, rep-

resenting eight towns. Mr. W. G. A.

Pattee called the convention to order, and

C. N. Wallace, Esq., of Braintree, was

chosen President unanimously. J. T.

Flood, of Randolph, was appointed Secre-

tary. Mr. Wallace, on assuming the duties

of the chair, after alluding to the com-

parative votes of the political parties in the district in the last election, stated that

if the Convention placed in nomination a

gentleman of high character, of legislative experience, one well known in public

affairs, one who would command the suf-

vention would elect such a candidate.-

After certain preliminary business had

Senator was called for, which resulted as

W. A. Hodges, Quincy,

W. W. Brooks, Canton,

L. H. Loud, Weymouth,

Alexis Torrey, " Henry Mann, Randolph,

Henry Mann, Mann, S. H. Hobart, Quincy,

Whole number of votes,

which resulted as follows:

Necessary to a choice,

John Quincy Adams,

William A. Hodges,

W. W. Brooks,

Whole number of votes.

John Quincy Adams, Quincy,

follows:

Last evening the Democrats held a caucus in the Town Hall, for the purpose of nominating a representative to the General Court. A. C. Drinkwater called the meeting to order, and also called for the omination of a chairman, when Mr. Asa T. Pratt was unanimously chosen, and C. W. Mansfield Secretary. Mr. Elisha Thayer moved that an informal ballot be taken, when 32 ballots were cast, and of these Caleb Thompson, of Braintree, had 31. Mr. John Cavanagh then moved, in order to save time, that the informal should be made a formal ballot, and that Caleb Thompson be declared mominated by acla-mation, which was done. The following pointed: P. D. Holbrook, Daniel Potter, this condition he remained during the day netwithstanding all the efforts of Dr. Dearing, who was called, and dressed the wounds. The boy is still in a precarious condition. A. C. Drinkwater, Thatcher White, C. N. Wallace, George W. Thayer, J. Cavanagh, W. Rudderham, I. Stoddard, J. E. Eastwood, Elisha Thayer, J. B. Arnold, A.

Clark, John Kenney, Caleb Hayden.

The chairman then called upon Mr. C. N. Wallace to address the meeting, but Mr. "I am going to bring home my helfer haxt week", said a farmer the other day. "See that you do not lose her as you did Wallace excused himself by calling upon the nominee, Mr. Thompson, who is a very modest man, and was accompanied to the the other one last year", answered the man he was addressing. "I am not afraid. platform by C. N. Wallace and Elisha I will hitch her to my ween, and I calculate I will bring her home, unless the in him; it was quite unexpected, had taken him by surprise, and in consequence he could not collect his thoughts so as to We do not mean by this exordium that could not collect his thoughts so as to make any speech. Indeed, he was no we shall be obliged to show how Gaston can be elected, and Rice, and Pitman defeated, or whether "westward ho" has started yet, or whether the "Moon has one started yet, or whether the "Moon has one make any speech. Indeed, he was no speaker, and if they wanted a man that could make a speech, they ought to have nominated a man that could make one.

Mr. Wallace then made some remarks of a hofn or four, or when Massachusetts will be sober over the rum question. What we want to be held to prove is, not whether Cleopatra's nose altered the map of Europe | good speech, which was well received; but but does North Braintree require a new the great speech of the evening was that of the chairman. We never heard the old or not to be?" We say emphatically it man speak better. There was neither the ought to be, and everybody but one in the deceit of the partisan nor the caut of the community says it ought to be. The pres- demagogue, but a calm dispassionate reent building is old and antiquated, and view of the political parties as they at the accommodation very inadequate for the present confront each other. It might amount of traffic. Sixty trains pass and have been delivered, and with profit, in a repass every day, and during the summer Republican caucus.

to be attended to. The revenue derived Mr. Editor:-In looking over last week's from the depot annually is about \$25.000. Gazette we saw what Mac calls an "offi-We asked a man the other day how old the cial summary." It is such as far as it goes, but in the first place he forgot to add the present building was, and he said that the main or central portion was about forty three streams of the Butcher Boys, two of years old, but that the wings-"wings, did which were not recorded, being less than you say? has it wings: then why in heav-150 ft., and the other, 161 ft. 51 in., and one of the Union which was not recorded. The official summary, as given by "A.," gives the Union an average of 195 ft. and the Butcher Boy 190 ft., which is not quite was held in the Town Hall, on Saturday

as near alike as Mac's report, and gives the verage with the recorded stream. Mac holds that the pipeman's head wa not level. We should say that if it was not, it was very nearly so, as when he saw they (the Butcher Boys) could not win by fair means, he tries to create a disturbance by turning the stream on one of the Union men, knowing that the rules and regulations reads (If either company shall interfere with the other's playing, they shall forfeit the money.)

The difference between the highest and lowest stream of the Union was 45 feet, frage of the party, and the respect of his | which is correct, and the Butcher Boys 38 opponents, he would be elected, and he ft., which is not correct by 10 ft., as it was confident that the wisdom of the con- should be 48 ft.

when she played 171 ft 6 in., and when she been gone through, an informal ballot for played 216 ft 51 in., she did just the same; as much as to say that it must have blown a gale to have her play such a stream as 216 ft 5½ in. It is true there was a large amount of wind the afternoon they played, but we do think that Mac was in honor bound to say the Butcher Boys had the advantage of some of the heaviest puffs, as we all see she did.

This is not written to criticists Mac.

This is not written to criticise Mac especially, or to crack up the Union Boys, but to give justice to whom justice is due.

From those who like

FAIR PLAY. The first formal ballot was then taken, Mr. Editor.—We noticed in last week's edition of the GAZETTE, that the third FOR MEN. game between the nines representing the High School and Thayer Academy, was FOR YOUTHS. forfeited by the latter. Such is not the case. The third game was not FOR BOYS, arranged to be played on Wednesday. No arrangement had been made between the above named nines in regard to

what day the game should be played. It seems that the High School Nine, suffering from the effects of the overwhelming defeat which they received at the hands of the Academy Nine, wished to gain some praise to allay their mortification by stat-Quincy Adams is regarded as one of the best legislators in the Commonwealth, a man of extensive experience in public affairs, and will be a great acquisition to the legislative branch of our State Governs. generally the means of obtaining runs, ment, if elected:

A. C. Drinkwater of Braintree, was then unanimously nominated a member of the State Central Committee. The committee appointed to nominate and report to the convention the names of the District Committee, amounced the following:—Elish Thayer, Braintree; Thomas J. Hill, Randolph; Z. L. Bleknell, Wespmouth, David

At a meeting of Faith Lodge No. 46, I. resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, to the afflicted family and

rendered it impossible for us to attend the

ther could be be made one. The meeting LOTTA E. ALLEN, JOHN S. HENRY, John V. Allen, Mills Wilson Committee for the Lodge.

ditch has moved into it with his family, and his father and sister, Miss C. Bow- W. T., Martha Dickey; W. C., Jennie Bar- W. T., Martha Dickey; W. C., Jennie Barditch. We hope that they may grow and flourish, and that this change may not flourish, and that this change may not flourish. We hope that they may grow and flourish, and that this change may not flourish. Amelia Dexheimer; W. O. G., John V.

denly grown to be an authority in small things,—we mean enlgar fractions. The circumference of the well is 36 feet, no fracing House, Dock Square, Boston, reminds no fractions. Question, how many feet and fractions of a foot was in the well, when that he is prepared to show them a new the Butcher Boy commenced to play, and how much longer would it have taken the to the wants of all. Give them a call when

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In South Weymouth, Oct. 27th, by Rev. J. Baker, Mr. Nathaniel. E. Arnold to Miss Alfre. W. Kreed, both of Abington.

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powering desire to get loose from the ground and follow the rushing train .-The dust from newly ballasted portions of the track and the chips and leaves rose up fiercely against the force of gravitation and whirled and gyrated like vapory clouds in a tempest. A thin line of smoke stretched interminably in the distance. The impetus of the train increased; the vehemence with which the train rushed forward created a vacuum that apparently took nature some seconds to overcome, and the spirits of the passengers were exhilerated by the unprecedented speed

at which they moved through space. Finally a sharp twist that sent the standing passengers over to the right, and then another that sent them in the other direction, and the yard of Amherstburg Station was reached. Hurrah! One hundred and eleven

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#### IN A SALT MINE.

The Commercial Bulletin in an interesting article last week, referring to a visit to the interior of a salt mine in Europe, says that many of the females of the miners families seldom visit the earth, and that one of them had not been to the surface of the earth for fifteen years, while her husband had not been up for eighteen years! The daughters had been up several times, however, and what was more extraordinary they had been at least a mile away from the mouth of the mine! They imparted this piece of information as if they wished us to understand that a circumstance so extraordinary was wor thy of particular mention.

As a rule they feell homesick whenever they reach the surface and gaze round them. The world becomes too vast for them; the range of vision too large. A view which is bounded on ly by the horizon is something too im mense for them. And they have no eye for natural scenery. The green fields, the blue sky, the umbrageous forests, the running streams seem to have little charm for them. But this may be due to the fact that they have been accustomed to gazing upon sights far more gorgeous than the mind can conceive. They take no interest in affairs above ground. Although it was never intended that

the miners and their families should live in the mine, they have become so accustomed to the underground life that they prefer it to an existence overhead. This virlage in the mine is not more than one hundred and fifty years old. It was started by did pferde Opffaser the hostlers; the men who look after the horses being obliged to stay in the mine about a week. They found i lonesome down here, and by and by induced their wives to come down and prepare their meals. Once down the women liked to stay here just as well as above ground. There was plenty of light, the air was as pure as above ground, and they missed nothing by living in the mine. Thus the village was started, and it has grown until now the number of inhabitants is something over five hundred. Of course many of the sons go up and live in the world when they grow to manhood, and many of the girls marry into families above ground.

### THE CONDUCTOR'S MISTAKE,

On the train there was a mournful party, eleven poor idiots, who were in tharge of keepers, taking them to the asylum. In the same car, and just back of these poor creatures, was another party, which presented a startling contrast to this scene of wretchedness. A bridal party, the very embodiment of happiness; he, tender and brave; she trusting and beautiful. Life was rose colored and gilt-edged to them, their days were gold and their nights were

"Tired, ducky?" "No, deary." "But you must be, sweety." "Oh

no, indeed, I ain't, lovey." "But you do look so tired, darly."

"Oh, indeed I'm not so very tired lovey." "Lean your head on my shoulder

birdie." At one station the wretched party had

to change cars. The keepers pointed them out and the conductor checked them off as, grinning and chattering. they filed out of their seats. They emptied the seats back to the white kids and orange blossoms. The conductor patted the groom on the shoulder, and looked inquiringly at the keeper:

"Don't these go, too?" he asked. And the calm ceased, and immedi ately there arose a great storm.

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C. G. EASTERBROOK, EDITOR.

The local paper has an extreasive circulation in sure and provided in this vicinity.

The completed circle of summer and winter, seed time and harvest, has brought us to the accuss tomes down and as an abstraction in sure and the state of the control of the vicinity.

The was only one stop in the 111 miles that separates St. Thomas from Amberstburg on the Canada Southern Railroad. Once the bridge was cleared Macomber "let ber out." No one noticed any particular motion in the car. The hum of the train was somewhat sharper than usual, and the rushing air against the windows sounded like the sweeping of a rain storm. Otherwise there was no indication of unusual speed to a person in the car.

Presently watches were taken out and observations made.

"A mile in sixty seconds!" Shortly for a mile had sped. A flock of blackbirds flying toward the west with affect fleetness in cleaving the air were soon left behind and lost to view.

The wires on the telegraph poles rain up and down from the movement of the train. The dustes on the stale of the train. The bushes on the side of the ditches shook as if sweet by a hurricane, and the tall and gaudy yellow coscombs that grew bestime the renewal and observation in a seemingly overpowering desire to get loose from the ground and follow the rushing than the rushing than the stream of the strain. The dustes on the stale of the ditches shook as if sweet by a hurricane, and the tall and gaudy yellow coscombs that grew bestime the ground and follow the rushing than the self-ore one could be self-ore one could be safet and answered a mile had sped.

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To KILL A Town .- An exchange tellingly puts it in this way: "Under rate every present and prospective enterprise; speak ill of the churches and schools; tell everybody the hotels are bad; enlarge the vices of the people, especially the young people; withhold the patronage from your merchants and tradesmen, and buy your goods and groceries at some other place; never subscribe for the local papers, and if

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Return, Stoughton, 6.56. 8.08. 9.11 AM;
12.35, 4.56 PM. Return, Randolph, 7.10,
Middleboro, 8. AM; 3.32. 4 PM. Return, 7.21,
S.54, 4.42 PM.
Bridgewater, 8. 8.35, 11 AM; 3.32, 4. 5. 6.05 PM.
Return, 6.30, 6.42, 7.40, 9.15 AM; 12.45,
4.47 PM.
Bridgewater, 8. 8.36, 11 AM; 3.32, 4. 5. 6.05 PM.—
Return, 6.54. 8.02. 9.34 AM; 1.07, 816. 5.12 PM.
Bridgewater, 8. 8.36, 10 AM; 1.30. PM; via
Duxbury, 7.35 AM; 3.30 PM. Return,
via Abington, 8.30, 15 AM; 2.30. 5 PM.—
Return, 6.50, 9.33 AM; 2.30. 5 PM.—
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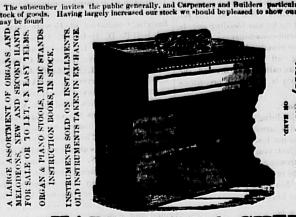
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Dark Unseen-

Behind all haman skill, Jehovah ruleth still,

And mystery between,

"Behind all springs and wheels,

and in this dull material leaves me to do His wi

This lofty tower and my great heart Low in the dust shall lie:

But I, set free from springs and wheels,

The wreck shall fly."

Had spoke these words to me I had not even wished for faith,

Oh! all the glory of all the world

In flesh and blood, in stone and steel,

The prisoners wait for wings.

Heaven sees and sings.

murderer by nature!"

side of her invalid father.

at once to dispel all fears.

rowning, said to his daughter:

Bombay, some months before.

wealthier lover.

aloud to the captain.

"Come, Bell, let us go below."

y until she disappeared in the cabin.

will spring up, I have no doubt."

ward posted on so dark a night.

of them snoring.

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So deep my misery;

When the last trump shall sound,

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#### a foot from it. her head bowed, as if she was in deep thought, so that her beautiful white neck shone like polished ivo-

ry in the clear moonlight. BY ELIZABETH H. PENN. Unseen, unheard by the young girl, a Hindoo, with a long, lithe body, na-Down in the monlight, in the shade ked to the waist, had clambered the Of the deserted street, side, from a large canoe containing half I stood with very weary thoughts a dozen of his companions, and had And very weary feet, contrived to glide, serpent-like, on the heart's Solemn beat. tained a position directly behind her,

Up near the steeple-top.

I listened as he sighed and moved he was now on the point of plunging into the snowy neck of the fair pas-With muffled swing and knock, Till a benediction fell in the beating of the senger, that she might give no alarm. The lieutenant's hand clinched the "My soul! my soul!" it said. yard like a vice as he beheld the young lady's peril.

He must save he he would save The subtle force that makes me move throbs i her, he thought; and yet, how was this

To give an alarm would only hasten the girl's doom; to descend, no mafter how quickly, by means of one of the backstays, would be of no use, as she would perish before he could reach the deck and attempt to stay the deadly

when he had drawn a large dirk, which

There was no time to lose; in three the girl would be killed at one stroke so that the murderer's companions, who had already begun to ascend the vestion; but a just public sentiment, parasel's side, could pounce on the drowsy male occupants of the deck, and, slaving them, make themselves master of the ship almost before a warning could way, and as our savior, the supreme law be given.

Like a lightning flash, the instinct of love, the resolution to save Bell in some manner from this immediate atof the agonized spectator.

The Hindoo murderer, in his position on the outside of the ship, was under the lieutenant, although about forty feet The merchant ship Druid, from Bom- | below him; while the girl, standing two bay for London, lay becalmed off the feet from the rail, was within easy reach west coast of Hindoostan, between Gos of the native, whose arm and body, as healing efficacy can buoy up or restore. and Mangalore, where the Ghaute stated, were now drawn back from the More right have we to cudgel and slay Mountains were seen towering in sav- bulwarks, to give force to the medita- those who wound character, than those age grandeur, thousands of feet in the ted blow.

shrubbery, and rushing with the din of reach the Hindoo in the only way it "If the wind doesn't rise ere to-mor- rapidity to prevent the accomplishment libeler insert the fangs with impunity? ow morning, we will have to anchor," of his deadly purpose-a way at once The malice of one dies out from very said the captain to Robert Winfield, a novel and desperate, and which would, handsome young naval lieutenant, on perhaps involve his own destruction. "I don't want to lay the ship's bones the woman he loved, resolved to drop it becomes a living thing endowed with on the coast, nor do I like to get too down from near the end of the mizzennear too it. I have heard bad stories of topsail-yard upon the Hindoo, forty the natives there; at any rate I believe feet below, and thus dash him from the very atmos here we inhale. The press that almost every Hindoo is a thief and rail into the sea, perhaps killing bim has a myriad of sympathetic tongues

ere he could deal the fatal blow with and its utterance is heard alike or Bell Upton, daughter of Major Upton, who was bound home from his In
He would utter a shrill cry—a warnand its unterance is heard mountain top and over broad and through deepest ravine. dia regiment, on sick leave, heard these ing to the crew-as he cleaved the air, words, shuddered, drew closely to the thus rousing them, perhaps in time to writhe forever. The victim may die meet the attack of the robbers, and en-A quick glance was then exchanged sure the further safety of Bell and the slander flits about his tombstone. The

between her and the young naval lieu- ship. tenant, whose reassuring look seemed Major Upton noticing the glance, Hindoo beneath; then, just as the dirk stars. The girl favored him, but not so the

Major, who wanted her to choose a terrific velocity. Bell was beautiful, with a form of instantly.

The lieutenant watched her admiringuneasily at the coast. "We have suddenly and unexpectedly broken up- character is dissected and its quivering arms aboard, have we not?" he added on them; the deeks were alive with the muscles laid bare and bloody before the "Aye, aye, sir; but it isn't likely we robbers beat a hasty retreat.

leagues from the coast, and before we bewildered by that sudden, fearful cry paper. O' it is a rich season for the are near enough to be boarded, a breeze she had heard, and the subsequent newspaper scavengers, these hidden A few hours later; night closed round water, that, not till a boat was lowered tion and then feed on the corruption The sky was covered by thick clouds, gling in the sea, was brought aboard ment are agitating the public, and which obscured the moon and seemed and in the cabin, to explain in a faint under pretext of party vigilance they to beloken that a breeze would come voice how he had saved her life, did she can now lacerate and tear in pieces the

Meanwhile the ship, having drifted a | place. league nearer the coast, the lieutenant | Then she threw herself downlby the story, from boyhood up, is blazoned | Bridgeport cartridge works make some thought the captain very careless not prostrate form of her lover, and hung abroad. Good acts are distorted and to have more than his one lookout for- over him in agony, fearing that he was indiscretions are tainted with crime. fatally injured.

deck was deserted by all save the offi- cheering information to the contrary. | corrupt of the state. It is driving modeer of the watch, a lazy fellow, who | The young man had sustained a fearwas now stretched on the carpenter's ful shock from his contact with the Hin- as are indifferent to reputation, or who chest, half asleep, while the watch for doo's body; but as that body had ofward, as Winfield (who stood leaning fered little resistance to his downward will hereafter prance over the political over the rail amidships) could perceive progress when he struck it-in fact, as arena. We deprecate the present low y the light of a lantern in the fore- it had simply been driven before him condition of a portion of the Californiigging, lay reclined on the hatch, some into the sea-his lower limbs, although an Press. [Los Angelos Mirror. partially paralyzed for the time, were Not feeling sleepy, the young lieu- not broken.

tenant resolved to go aloft on the miz- He had, however, fallen dangerously zen-topsail-yard to watch for the first near the rail; a roll of the ship to the other side, ere he let go of the topsail-Arrived on the yard, the gloom was yard to descend, would have caused o intense that he could not see the wa- him to fall on the bulwarks, when, of ter below, although as he still gazed in course, he would have been killed. "Never before," said the doctor, "did

that direction-was it reality, or only imagination?-he thought he could de- I hear of such a daring performance.

Immediately after the young man

#### THE SLANDEROUS PRESS

Wazette

An industrious and earnest and dignified press deserves the highest commen dation. To an editor who limits himself within the legitimate confines of his profession is due an unusual meed of praise. A sheet that wantonly assails character should be visited with extraordinary severity. Good men mourned outside of the ship, until he had ob- when the era of newspaper slander was inaugurated in California. Say what you may the human family loves traduction as do hyenas putrid carcasses Both sexes and all classes gloat over murdered reputations with flendish glee. It is a foul instinct that no education or elevation can eradicate from the human heart. When the massacre of character is emblazoned in the form of printed matter, then is there experienced a joy almost sublime. We say the editor who parlies or trifles with the fame of a citizen deserves, the severest reprobation-the most scourging anathema. A verbal calimny may run

along from mouth to mouth, but it will flag and tire in time. If unfounded, it will rebound most injuriously upon its malignant author: then has the vilified one his personal redress upon the base concoctor. It is true, the letter of the law may inhibit such summary vindicamount to legislative enactments, will ever justify felling to the earth a convicted slanderer. There starts in our pathof self defence, the main constituent of man's erect nature that allies him with

It is very wonderful, at this late day, tack, sent a sudden thought to the brain that a human being can resist, to the bitter death, an attack on his person, and yet remain inert and powerless and savor of his existence, is assailed. Character is the aroma, the sweet per fume of the soul. Blight it, and no seeking to mutilate our coarser and mateair, with wild torrents leaping down the The young man, therefore, deemed rial bodies. If, then, the principles of rocks, roaring brough the dark green that it would be an easy matter to self-defence apply against the slanderer whose venom is limited to a meager could now be done with sufficient neighborhood, shall the more powerful apathy; or an intelligent community hastens to repudiate the charge and con-In a word, lieutenant Winfield, not found its author. But once let the nesitating to risk either life or limb for press catch up the tale of infamy, and

> A name wounded by the press will injured one may slay the editor after The emergency admitted of no delay. impoverishing him by scant legal rem-The young man, clutching the yard edy, but he connot arrest the printed near the end, hung by it a second, to calumny. The earth is full of it and

Winfield had been a suitor of Bell's was about to descend, he let go of the When the press of California steeped since she came to visit her father at spar with a long, wild cry that pierced itself in slander, it did a vast hurt to it- attempted to teach infidelity in that every corner of the ship, and down he self. It mingled aloes with the draught community he will be hanged. went, cleaving through the air with of its existence. It painted the chalice with an ebon shade. It created a di-There was a whirling, rushing sound, sease in the public mind, which can onthen a loud thud, as the heavy boot- ly be alleviated by continuous and more unrivalled grace, brown eyes, a clear heels of the falling body crushed upon poignant slander. A newspaper conpearl-white skin, with little color, and the head of the dusky native ere he ducted on sound principles, with its dark golden hair, that fell in rippling could use his knife, dashing him from complement of late intelligence and litmasses over a pair of magnificent the rail into the sea, and killing him erary excerpts and well digested editorials, is now too tame and insipid for the The watch had heard the warning cry present vitiated taste. The press must of the lieutenant; and ere the other na- contain something monstrous. The de-"No harm shall befall her; not while tives could recover from their surprise tails of a murder or rape are very good, I live!" he thought, as he now glanced caused by the occurrence which had so but the sheet is imcomplete unless a

whole crew, upon which the gang of cannibal reader. No age or sex or condition must be spared. The nobler and shall be attacked. We are full two Meanwhile Bell Upton had been so higher the mark, the more vendible the yet left in Old England. A visitor to splash of the two bodies falling in, the ghouls that slay and reduce to putrefacand the lieutenant, who had been strug- made, when questions of public moclearly comprehend all that had taken prominent men of the land. A premium is offered for malice. Each refuted

The licentiousness of the press is Soon, however, the ship's doctor gave fast bestowing our public offices on the

est integrity into privacy. Such only will purchase immunity for slander,

### WISE SAWS.

The only wages never reduced-the wages of sin. Ignorance has no light; error follows false one.

Some people look at everything, yet really see nothing. There is no grief like the grief which

He who chatters to no purpose climbs | westward, keeping curiously near the a tree to catch fish.

Those who know the least of others | cinuati. think the most of themselves. and so are the greatest men.

# NO. 28.

# Whittlings. - HARPER's Bazar says: "Ladies

The Menuoully Gazelle

will wear cannel's hair ulsters this win-ter." We do not like to dispute such an authority as the Bazar, but we'll bet Mr. Harper 500 we know one cent waterproof all winter long.

— A young lady recently carried off the highest prize in literary studies at the University of Naples.

- " It is well that men's faults are not written on their foreheads," says a St. Louis paper. "And it is right," says a Chicago paper; "every forehead in St. Louis would have to be raised

- "You want a divorce, and I am going to give you one free of cost." Is what a San Francisco husband wrote o his wife before killing himself.

lown a little more in the matter of fees, and are willing to leave a client a pair of boots to walk home in-if they

- Utah is said to have produced three-fourths of the supply of refined lead in this country last year.

— The proposition to introduce ladies as railroad conductors is frowned upon, in view of the fact that their trains are

from his winter's work at Northfield, rested thus; He preached three times on Sunday, and took a place in the Bi-

- A French paper points out how the passion for gambling is shown in England, so that even in wedding notices it is necessary to state that there

- A million and fifty-five thousand men are reported to be on the military register of the German Government.

- A young lady, in conversing with gentleman, spoke of having resided in St. Louis. "Was St. Louis your native place? asked the gentleman-Well, yes, part of the time," respond-

-- It is doubtful whether the reign of gas will last much longer. At the present time nearly every shop in Brooklyn is lit, and brilliantly lit, with erosene witnout any disagreeable odor eing perceptible.

- The first thing in a boot is the

- The Burgoyne monument, to be rected in Saratoga county, is shaped like a spire, and the Albany Times says that people will say, as they look at it. "How did the church happen to sink?"

- "What Station do you call this?" said a man as he crawled out of the debris of a railroad smash-up. "Devastation," replied the conductor.

- The religious sentiment in San Antonio, Texas, is overwhelmingly orthodox. An infidel delivered a lectmake sure he was in a line with the the newspaper is as undying as God's ure there against Christianity. On the following night he was whipped by a mob, and warned that if he ever again

> -- The idea of teaching every girl to thump a piano and every boy to be a book-keeper, will make potatoes four

> dollars per bushel in twenty years. -Henry Gorham, a Utah Mormon, ndertook to chastise his six wives with horsewhip for disobedience. He had previously punished them singly many times, and had grown arrogant; but this time he had overrated his power .-The six wives joined hands, or fists, and before Gorham escaped he was so badly scratched, bruised, and bitten that his recovery was for a time doubt-

-There are queer nooks and corners country parson tells how, when he accompanied him lately to take the duty in a remote parish, the sexton said: 'Perhaps your reverence won't mind preaching from the chancel, for we've got a duck sittin' in the pulpit."

- About 250,000 pistols have been made at Norwich this year. Orders are increasing, and many of the works are running day and night. The 700,000 cartridges a day. They have supplied Russia with 40,000,000, Turkey 70,000,000, and have just got an order of 80,000,000, from Italy.

- Girl to butcher-"flow much is that big turkey a pound?" Dealer-"Twenty-five cents a pound." Girl-"Give me half a pound."

-Thirty thousand people are engaged n the oyster trade of Baltimore, and more than seven hundred schooners and pongies form its Chesapeake oys-

- A tramp applied to a lady for something to eat, and to the inquiry as to why he didn't go to work said there was not any chance to work at his trade now. The lady asked him what his trade was, "Shoveling snow," was the confident answer. He got his dinner.

- The centre of population of the United States is said to have travelled thirty-ninth parallel latitud, never gett-He who takes advice is sometimes su- ing more than twenty miles north or two miles south of it. In eighty years it has It is better to need relief than to travelled only four hundred miles, and is still found nearly fifty miles east of Cin-

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ship and water revealing a spectacle who had clasped her lover's neck, in perior to the giver. that thrilled the young man with hor- the lieutenant's, and turned his head to ror-a scene so unexpected that his ve- hide a few tears on his bronzed cheek, want the heart to give it. ry heart seemed to stand sti . Immediately after the young man While he was aloft Bell Upton had had been brought aboard, an off-shore

tect a dim outline of something round "Aye!" exclaimed Major Upten, with admiration and gratitude, "God does not speak. He was about descending, when the bless him! Here Bell, he shall have clouds, parting over the moon, a flood you, for he has well earned you." of silvery light was poured down on He put both hands of his daughter's

come out on the quarter-deck, and now breeze sprung up, enabling the captain The greatest truths are the simplest; they may take fish while you are sleepstood with her back to the rail, about to head seaward.

JOHN P. DAILEY, BUSINESS AGENT.

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FRIDAY, NOV. 9, 1877.

OLIVER P. MORTON. WASHINGTON, Nov. 1st. The telegraph brings us to-night the led news that the nation has long apprehended news that the nation been called upon to mourn the loss of one of its most trusted defenders, and most honored statesmen: that the long endured sufferings of a great Senator have been brought to a close, and that death has called him for his own. At this moment of national mourning, when a whole people are confronted with the cruel fact of an lmost irreparable loss: when a great and political party has lost one of its greatest eaders; when a stricken family are en countering the first agonies of separation, all political feuds and partisan hatreds are forgotten in the humanity of the publie loss, and justice may, if ever, be done

P. MORTON.
Without the data of ready proof I be-Gazette at the time the last public appearance of the dead Senator. It was pas midnight, on the morning on the passage of the Electoral Commission Bill in the Senate, and from a corner in the crowder gallery I looked down upon a fatigued and lent assemblage, the wakeful portion of whom were grouped about the chair of a pale and exhausted Senator, as he uttered a final appeal for the Constitution in its purity. A moment later, and physical pain had mastered the tottering id, and he sank back in the chair, that has hardly since and shall never again support his Titanic frame.

Of the early life of Mr. Morton there is age selfmade American. Born in Wayne county, Indiana, August, 1823, he was left an orphan at an early age; received a common school education; served at the trade of a hatter, which proving uncongenial he entered college, and without graduating entered upon the study of the law and was wasaslight gain on the ticket of the prohibiadmitted to the bar in 1846, and served a term as Judge of Circuit Court. An early democrat, he abandoned that party and aided in forming the Republican party in the West, and was a defeated candidate for Governor of Indiana in the Fremont campaign of 1856. The bitterly contested campaign of 1860,

which resulted in the triumph of Mr. Lincoln and the anti-slavery party, placed Mr. Morton in the office of Lieutenant Governor of Indiana, and by the election of Governor Henry S. Lane, to the Senate, in his promotion to the gubernatorial chair. Gov. Morton visited Washington and assured the Government of the vigorous support of Indiana, in any aggressive measures it saw fit to adopt. In reponse to the President's proclamation for six thousand men from Indiana, thanks to the personal energy of Governor Morton, forty thousand responded, and the excess were, at the expense of the state, armed, drilled and equipped, and retained for the further apprehented amargancy, which we is well known, was not long in coming. It is further a matter of history, that for the first two years of the war Governor Morton was to all intents and purposes Governor of Kentucky. His troops paroled the border counties: his spies watched the movements of suspected secessionists in the state, and through his watchfulness the rebel camp at Bowling Green was broken up, and by Indiana troops. Zollicoffer was defeated and slain at Mill Spring, and Kentucky saved from open rebellion. The Louisville Journal, now edited by

the beligerent Watterson, testified at that time to his untiring energies as follows: "He has been emphatically Kentucky's

guardian spirit from the very beginning of the danger. Kentucky and the whole country owe him a large debt of gratitude. Oh! that all the public functionaries of the country were as vigilant, as clear-sight- 628; Burke, 619; Lovell, 609; Hayden, ed, as energetic, as fearless, as chivalric as | 600; Marsh, 583.

and untiring zeal. Indiana placed not far from 200,000 men in the field, and Indiana men were found in every engagement of that Gov. Rice is reelected by a piurality men were found in every engagement of of over 18,000—against over 30,000 last. The would, the bound, the bound in the bo importance during the war. Notwith- of over 18,000-against over 30,000 last standing the opposition controlled the Leg- year, when the advent of a Presidental islature for a portion of the period, using election called out a large vote. every effort to defeat the measures of the Governor, refusing to appropriate funds for the raising of the volunteers, or for the Holbrook overtalanced the Democratic maintainance of the state government, he seized the difemma by both horns, and upon his own responsibility borrowed sever- lows: al millions of dollars, on behalf of the state, which, to prevent passing through the hands of the democratic auditor and treasurer, he disbursed upon his own checks, and managed from his own office. His struggle with the "Knights of the Golden Circle," their exposure and the rescue of the state from infamy and anarchy, is historical. In common with Governors Andrew of Massachusetts, Curun of Pennsylvania, Fenton of New York, and Brough of Ohio, he formed one of that glorious and patriotic band of "War Governors" by whose counsel the masterly plans and purposes of the President were inaugurated, and by whose energy and activity they were carried out to a final and magnificent success. In 1864 he was reelected by a majority of 22,000 votes, and continuing the untiring labor of his life without rest or reprieve, what wonder that in the summer of 1865, when the war ended and the moment of relaxation came, the evil results of overwork should have of Rev. Mr. Voorhees and Miss Hattie B. resulted in paralysis, and as in the case of Pratt, at the Union Church, last Wednes- Of Deputy Kingman and suite to Orphans his fellow-workers in the same cause, An- day afternoon, intending to return home | Hope Lodge has been changed to the 14th drew and Summer and Wilson and Brough, the same evening. The delay in the cere- inst., and that of Delta Lodge to another and Buckingham, and Brownlow, he mony brought the time of departure of the should have paid for final victory with the train in such close proximity that the pardown his life for his country.

public. His labors may hardly be cited in and secured a passage for Worcester. detail, no more than their result can be calculated. His championship of the 15th Amendment, as against the modified form against the opposition of Andrew Johnson; form Club are invited. "Ku-Klux" bill and that of Civil rights, brought him at last to a leadership in the Senate, while from his position as A Distinguished Visitor. chairman of the committee on Privileges and Elections, he controlled, to every in- in town last week, the guest of our Supertent, its organization, and was particularly intendent, Rev. W. G. Nowell. The last known as the champion of the union ele- work from the pen of this distinguished ments in the South. His principal defeats | writer is "Adrift in the Ice Fields," and are his plan for popular elections and the is published by Messrs. Lee & Shepard, Electoral Commission Bill. As is now Boston. The book is written in the authhistorical, he was one of the members of or's usual superior style, and is a work of the Electoral Court that decided the long thrilling interest to young and old.

and bitter contest, and witnessed the tri-umple of the cause he had so manfully de-fended. After the adjournment of the Senate in March, he started for Oregon as large audience presented itself to listen to Senate in March, he started for Originia as member of the committee to investigate the election of Grover. After a journey of more than 8,000 miles by rail, steamer and stage-coach, which he endured as well as any of the party, he started with renewed health and spirits, upon a return journey, in the midst of the hottest senson, and seross an alkali desert—a task sufficient to prostrate the strongest man. The inci-dent nervous prostration brought on at re-currence of paralysis, to which after months of suffering, he at last succumbed, at half past five on this afternoon of Nov-

ember 1st, 1877.

With this hurried resume of his life and labors, I have left myself little room for a consideration of his character. From a limited personal acquaintance, but several years of careful observation, I can but add to the universal testimony that assigns him an honored place among the statesmen and undeviating patriots of the nation. To stern and infexible justice he united sincere and cordial friendship, and even a greater gentleness than could be expected from one carrying about endless physical pain. Always cool, self-controlled and patient, he entered upon the advocacy of a public measure only when satisfied of the justice and the equity of his position, and abandoned it only with success. He was certainly the boldest and most unflinehing politicians of his day and generation, and with the exception of Mr. Randall in the House, neither party has his equal in this respect in public life. The republican party has lost a leader whose place it will be difficult at this juncture to fill, and whose mantle will fall to the ground for the want of a wearer whom it may fit; the freedman has lost a champion whose irreparable loss can hardly be calculated; the nation has met with the loss of agreat statesman, the senate a brilliant mind, and the republic a faithful servant. Posterity will accord him the meed of jus-tice, which an era of gush and septimen-tality can hardly be expected to render.

# TOWN AND VICINITY.

Election day was attended with no special excitement, less than half of the vote of weights and measures for the use of of this town being polied. Teams were the High Schools. run to the Town Hall at short intervals | Rev. Mr. Lord during the time of the polls being kept open, but notwithstanding the conveyance gratuitously offered, a thousand or more of the voters of Weymouth did not apparently have sufficient interest in the result to east their votes for the nominees of either party. The friends of the different candidates for representatives were actively engaged during the day in efforts to secure the success of their favorite tickets, and the vote of the District was a close one, the plurality of the elected candidates being a little less than last year, while there ber meeting, last Tuesday afternoon. tory party. The polls were closed in Weymouth at 2 P. M., and about 3 1-2 o'clock the announcement of the ballot was made by John W. Bartlett, Esq., of the Board of : electmen, as follows:

For Governor-Rice, 527; Gaston, 333; Pitman, 176-other State officers about the sa ne figures. For Councillor-Tweed, 707; Aspinwall,

For District Attorney-French 711; Cotter. 335.

For Sheriff-Wood, 686; Endicott, 359. For Senator-Barker, 562; Adams, 338; Childs, 141. For County Commissioner-Humphrey,

710: Freeman, 327. For Special Commissioners-Field, 707: Morey, 708; Follansbee, 338; Bicknell, 331 For Commissioners of Insolvency-Tirrell, 559; Grover, 561; Wiggin, 561; Barry, 238: Hill. 238: Pattee, 237.

For Representatives-B. S. Lovell, 535; Geo. T. Hayden, 542; Edwin W. Marsh, 541; Z. L. Bicknell, 384; Abner B. Pack-aid, 332; W. W. Burke, 272; Rev. J. Baker, 150; Wilmot Cleverly, 135; J. O. Hall,

Amendment, 35 Yeas.

After the declaration of the vote, the leading politicians repaired to Quincy, to obtain the result of the election in that town. The polls closed at 4 P. M., and the chairman of the Selectmen shortly after announced the following: Gorernor-Rice, 473; Gaston, 627; Pit-

Councillor-Aspinwall, 632; Tweed, 619. District Attorney-French, 666; Cotter, 581.

Sheriff-Wood, 627; Endicott, 625. Senator-Adams, 664; Barker, 579. County Commissioner-Freeman, 633; Humphrey, 618.

Representatives-Packard, 667; Bicknell,

The 6 P, M. train for Boston carried a Through his unswerving loyalty, energy good number of the interested to the city

The election in Braintree was a close contest, but the Republican strength of strength of Braintree, in the ballot for Representatives. The returns are as fol.

Governor-Rice, 260; Gaston, 326; Pitman, 57; Phillips, 3; Butler, 1. Councillor-Aspinwall, 327; Tweed, 200; Cohant, 30.

County Commissioner-Humphrey, 289; Freeman, 327; Conant, 30. Special Commissioners-Field, 291; Morey, 200; Follansbee, 326; Bicknell, 327; Ide, 31; Clifford, 31.

Commissioners of Insolvency-Wiggin, 321; Grover, 291; Tirrell, 289; Barrey, 227; Hill, 327; Pattee, 327; Locke, 31; Dean, District Attorney-French, 272; Cotter,

Sheriff-Wood, 310; Endlcott, 337.

Senator-Barker, 291; Adams, 322; Childs, 34. Representatives-Newton White, Repub., 270; Caleb Thompson, Democrat, 345; W. F. Locke, Proh., 26.

A party of ladies and gentlemen residing in Worcester, attended the wedding seeds of fatal disease. Like these, and no ty were compelled to appeal to the courtesy ess than the martyred President, he laid of Conductor Mapes for an extension of time, which he very courteously granted, two cottage houses on the wharf, at Wey-Elected to the Senate in 1867, and re- and the train was accordingly hauled up at elected in 1873, his services as Senator and the church, waiting about six minutes, Statesman are embodied no less in the his- when the guests stepped aboard, and were tory of a great party, than in that of a re- landed in the city at about the usual time

The Woman's Christian Temperance Un ion will hold a meeting next Wednesday proposed by Mr. Sumner; his advocacy of afternoon at 4 o'clock. Tea at six o'clock. the reconstruction policy of Congress Sociable in the evening, to which the Re-

S. H. RICHARDS, Secretary.

Capt Hall, the explorer and author was

deasant state, last Monday evening, a

large audience presented itself to listen to We read of paper weddings, of wooden, the readings by Miss Georgia E. Cayvan, tin and crystal weddings, and occasionally Boston's distinguished vocalist.

The elections presented were all of the highest order, and elicited much admiration. The first in order, on the list of pieces was entitled. The Ride of Jennie McNeil, which was followed by a selection from Act V. Scene II. of Shakesneare's "King Henry V." How Old is Bridget. was finely read, as also were, The Blacksmith's Story, a chapter from "Helen's ers, and Poor Little Joe. By request, she presented the piece entitled Meadow Bobolink, which was charmingly rendered, though the reader expressed some doubt as to the result, owing to a slight cold .-Longfellow's "Sandalphon," was suc-ceeded by another selection from Shakespeare, a part of Act II, Scene IV, of

hear him on this one.

Owing to Hon. William Parsons being

employed at Constantinople under the British Government, that gentleman will not be able to fill his engagement of Nov. 26th and Rev. Robert Laird Collier has been secured in his stead. Dr. E. C. Bolles is to lecture on the evening of Dec. 10, and Mrs. Mary A. Livermore will deliver her supplementary lecture Dec. 28. The Metric System
In accordance with a vote of the School

Committee, our Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Nowell, has purchased a complete set

morrow.

Delivered the sermon at the Union Church last Sunday morning. Mr. Frary per-

The Senior Class Of the Tremont High School, makes a

formed the opening services.

The Sewing Circle, connected with the Union Religious Society, held its Novem-

to see the geological specimens there, to-

"Brother Easterbrook, 'come in out of the wet '-a Weymouth orator at the recent Democratic Convention, expressing himself as having but little opinion of local newspapers. He recomended his fellow delegates to take the Post, counting two copies on his fingers that are taken in Weymouth. But a cent he's a sore head." Dedham Transcript.

The "soreheads" are few and far between in this section, judging from the increased circulation of the GAZETTE, which, otwithstanding a vigorous competition month to month until it has now reached a circulation of 1100, proving that a good casion by Mrs. E. E. Brown, of South portion of our community appreciate their local paper. Thanks, bro. Cox-we had rather stay out in the wet of such a rain.

Dr. Timothy Gordon, of Plymouth, who formerly practiced in Weymouth, residing on King Oak Hill, died in Plymouth, last Monday, aged about 80. He was an honorary member of Orphans Hope Lodge and a delegation from that body were ex pected to attend the funeral.

night in the watering troughs on th

On Thursday afternoon an accident which to those who witnessed it seemed so highly alarming, occurred to N. L. White, Esq., of East Braintree. The particulars are these. On Tuesday afternoon, and after Mr. White had been to the Town Meeting, he had occasion to go to Wey mouth in order to transact some business, and being done, was returning down Front Street. At the corner of Front and Wash ington streets, a buggy was in front of him, and Mr. White, whose horse is some-what restless and easily excited, thinking that the man ahead of him would turn the corner on which the Post Office stands, pulled his right rein and endeavored to pass the other team, but the man, instead of going round the corner, as Mr. White thought he would, drove right straight for buggy and throwing Mr. White out, those who saw it fearing he must have been killed, but he escaped with only a slight bruise on one temple. MAC.

Wednesday afternoon with attendants at the marriage of Rev. Louis B: Voorhees and Miss Hattle B. Pratt. The ccremons was performed by Rev. Lucien H. Frary, other elergymen of this and neighboring towns being present. The bridegrooms and bridesmaids were Prof. Stewart Phelps, of Andover, Rev. Mr. Garver, of Greenwood, Rev. Dr. Emerson, of Boston, Miss Susan Webb, of Weymouth, Miss Anna Jones, of Worcester, and Miss Susie Denton of Braintree. Frank O. Nash officiated as organist, and Messrs, Alexis French, Allie Hobart, and A. M. Bachelder, as ushers.

The floral decorations were beautiful and tastefully arranged under the direction of Mrs. Albert Hobart assisted by Mrs. dismiss us with thy blessing." Frary, Miss Sarah M. Loud and Mrs. A. Prescott Nash. The prominent feature of the floral decorations was an arch of flowers supporting a floral bell, under which the couple stood while the ceremony was in progress.

evening.

Mr. Cyrus Washburn is at work framing mouth Landing. They will be put up on lying open upon the table, with much more Lake St., East Weymonth.

Mr. John Coffee, a former resident of South Weymouth, now a lawyer residing life, now growing shadowy, comforted and, in Fall River, has married a Miss Simmons | cheered by the remembrance of loving | High Sport.

"Clarendon."

Is giving great satisfaction to parents and pupils. The latest Parisian methods are taught, and each pupil receives kind and careful attention. Miss Burke is well a crowded house. careful attention. Miss Burke is well known to many of our best families and is highly esteemed by them as a lady and teacher. Pupils can join the classes at any time and are cordially invited to attend the school on Wednesday afternoon and evening at 4 and 7.30 in Lincoln Hall.

Sould Weymouth, last Sabata evening, to a crowded house.

The regular meeting of this society will be held this (Friday) evening, at the residence of Mr. Wm. H. Pratt. The members are particularly rsquested to be prestonted to be prestonted in the month. Subject, "Falling the school on Wednesday afternoon and evening at 4 and 7.30 in Lincoln Hall.

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SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

words, but what duration do they express; how far into the past they take us; tele graphy unknown, railroads almost so, and New York almost to us a western state. Fifty years of companionship: surely an occasion which marks the completion of such a period is one worthy of notice. On Templars, meets with the Highland Light Babies," The Legend of the Organ Build- Monday evening last, Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas Thayer, of South Weymouth, reached the fiftieth year of their married life, and Notwithstanding the severity of the storm, from fifty to seventy-five guests assembled and spent an hour in renewing the friendship of former years. The presence of so many silvered heads bespoke the age, as for the best essays on "The Wine Cup and speare, a part of Act II, Scene IV, of "King Henry VIII," being selected. The origin of The Species Chicken, and The Royal Princess followed, the reading closing with the presentation of Mary Malloney's Philosophy.

The universal opinion of those who were so fortunate as to be present, is that Miss Cayvan is a rare and gifted reader.—Mrs. C. G. Thompson presided at the organ and officiated with her usual grace and completeness. Gen. Klipatrick is to occupy the next evening, Nov. 12, upon "Incidents and Battle Scenes of the Rebellion," and those who heard him last season on another subject will not fail to hear him on this one.

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> Weymouth, was then read. Composed for and read at the Golden Wedding Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas Thayer, Monday Evening, Nov. 5th, 1877.

A Golden Wedding! there are few Who starting out in life's fair prime, Beneath hope's rainbow tinted arch, To tread the misty paths of time, Climb to the summit side by side And keep their pla---, croom and Britaci Above you, as you've journeved on The storms of life have softly beat, And more methinks of flowers than thorns, Have sprung beneath your passing feet; On hearts, if not on heads, today The frosts of time but lightly lay. Turn back the leaves of memory's book, And see the pictures painted there; First that of courtship's happy days, When all the world seemed bright and f Is there not still a softened glow About those days of long ago? About those days or long age.

Here is a shop, you know it we'.,

That close beside the turnpike stood,
Where cobbler's plied their trade, and toll
Was taken for the public good;
And here a farm-house quaint and low, The home of many years ago.

Another picture—one less fair, Gleams from the magic pages now; A darling child lies cold and still, With pulseless heart and icy brow; A grave o'er which in years long past Your mingled tears of grief fell fast. And other pictures too, there are!
The scenes of many a joy and care,
At themory's touch are living there;
The "boys" grown up to manhood's prime,
Show that you near the present time. Show that you near the present time Show that you hear the present time:

Mid all the changes pictured there,
Through years of mingled good and ill,
The tie formed fifty years ago—
Untouched by death, is binding still,
Surely the Father's loving care
Has been around you everywhere: Fair is the path wherein you tread; Sweet Iriendships cluster round your way; The World's esteem is justly yours; And kindred greet you day by day; Plenty and peace your steps attend, And love goes with you to the end.

And when the pearly gates unclose
To let your ransomed spirits through,
When life's strange pilgrimage is o'er,
And earthly scenes tade on your view,
Together may you cross tile tide,
And enter Heaven as Groom and Bride. James McLean, a former pastor of Mrs. Thayer, sent a kind letter of remembrance; joining with his companion in loving wish-

es for the continued happiness of those they had so come to love and respect. Temperance Lecture: The quartette then sung the piece entitled

various other gifts of beauty, which we cannot enumerate. Perhaps not the least was over one hundred dollars in gold pieces the same gentleman.

in envelopes. said good-bye, and Mr. and Mrs. Thayer were left alone to follow on in the paths of words, and in the assurance of still more loving prayers that they may be carried by the loving arms of the tender Shepherd,

Rev. Geg. B. Vibbert delivered a lecture on temperance at the Universalist Church, South Weymouth, last Sabbath evening, to

The ladies connected with the 2nd Cong'l. Sociaty, invited the parish to a so-We read of paper weddings, of wooden, evening last. Among the entertainments the vicinity of Mears's a squall came up were songs by Mrs. A. T. French, Mr. H. to the utter demoralization of our brave A. Thomas and Miss Addie Tirrrell, and a boys, who engaged an experienced boat of a silver wedding; but a golden wedding now rarely. Fifty years, spanning the piano duett by Misses Alice and Sadie Tir-rell, which were all finely given. An oys-the Neck, which fact was not made public lives' of nearly two generations. Short rell, which were all finely given. An oyster supper was served in the dining rooms until recently. The boatman stated that below. We understand that these sociauntil recently. The boatman stated that bles are to be held monthly.

> The Norfolk County Conference I. O. G. to have gone toward paying the debt. A Lodge, South Weymouth, on Wednesday, the 14th inst., commencing at 10 A. M., holding their session during the morning and afternoon. Owing to the entertainment previously arranged by the Lodge, there will be no lecture in the evening. The Lodge having offered prizes to the scholars of the High and Grammar schools

Praise Concert. The 2nd Cong'l. S. School will have a praise concert next Sabbath Evening, at 7 o'clock

Rev. W. H. Fish, (Unitarian) of South Scituate, will preach in the Universalist Church, South Weymouth, next Sunday, at 2 P. M., and lecture in the evening at 7 o'clock on his trip across the Ocean and line in the person of Miss H. M. Walsh Mr. M. G. Reed has leased the lower por tion of Merchant's Block.

Departure,
Messrs. Curtis & Derby having postponed their departure one week, started on Tuesday last, accompanied by Mr. Jones and wife, former residents of this village, but late of Hanover, who have a daughter (Mrs. Alvan Derby) at Riverside, near San Bernardino, Southern California.

Great was the fall thereof On Wednesday afternoon the workmen on the big leehouse, with ropes and levers overturned the old tower with a crash.

Mr. Otis Cushing lost a valuable horse the other day by disease which required the owner to kill him.

A new boot and shoe store has been opened in Rosenfeld's block by J. F. Sher

Mr. Christopher Blanchard has a pone 50 feet by 50 feet, cemented bottom, in Mr. George F. Hayden, on his re-election

George is much esteemed by our residents and is worthy of honor. take also an aggressive position.

Suppose the general of an army should take every means to inform himself of the numbers and resources of his enemy, and Miss Cynthy Reed, daughter of Deacon Josiah Reed, is attending Bradford Acade-my, Bradford, Mass.

the position he occupies, in fact every-thing of importance relating to him; that his information be complete and thorough-ly reliable, and that he take up a strong Mr. Parker, superintendent of the Quincy schools, has been visiting our Grammar and High schools. He also intends to vis-

cy schools, has been visiting our Grammar and High schools. He also intends to visit the lower grades.

Gunning.

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Four of our residents, Mr. Martin Derby, T. M. Graves. Geo. Conant and Alvin Hollis started for Brant Rock, on a fishing and gunning excursion, last Thursday.

Improvement.

Mr. Reed Blanchard is making great improvements on his place situated on Pleas

EAST WEYMOUTH.

judgment, but she also wants an active, energetic, aggressive officer, who shall be ever on the alert to discover and take advantage of the weak points of his enemy. Suppose a merchant should carefully select his stock of goods, well adapted for the trade in which he proposes to engage, that he chooses a store in an advantageous location, employing the best assistance, and do nothing more, how would his business prosper? Suppose also, that a farmer study thoroughly the nature and capabilities of his soil, procure the best machinery and seed, and then neglect to plant, how much of a harvest would reward him? these things are all of them important and The bell of the Congregational Church has for some time produced a discordant sound on account of being cracked and the society have talked of having a new one to replace it. The old bell had been in use ten years, and was first operated by the sexton Mr. Isaac Lawrence, who has held sexton Mr. Isaac Lawrence, who has held community and among associates, no matthe position over thirty years. Its weight was 2468 lbs and it was cast by Mr. Holbrook, of Medway. The society finally consented to have the old bell recast and Mr. Holbrook was again called upon, and the bell sent to the foundery in Medway.

After being away about a week it was returned and last Saturday placed in part. own personal welfare. He is one of many and can no more separate himself from them so as to release himself from them so as to release himself from the responsibility involved in that connection, than he can separate himself from the responsibility involved in that connection, than he can separate himself from his own existence. He finds himself thus placed, and he must perform the duties of his position or become liable for the consequence of his neglect.

The temperance question is one that it is necessary that the bell should give a loud, full tone, one easily distinguished at

a distance. The total weight of the bell and yoke is 3;100 lbs.

Narrow Escape.

The family of Mr. L; B; Bates had narrow escape from suffocation Thursday liight week, from gas which escaped from their story. The search of the cause he is a citizen. has a personal responsibility for the welfare of the community to which he belongs and of the community to which he belongs and of which he is a part. It is not enough, when he recognizes the existence of a great wrong disagreeable manner but fortunately beyond a few hours severe sickness no injury was sustained;

Temperance Lecture:

cause he is a citizen, has a personal responsibility for the welfare of the community to which he belongs and of the community to which he belongs and of the for enough, when he recognizes the existence of a great wrong that it working incalculable damage directly to his fellows, and indirectly to himself or him to say, this is none of iny causing and therefore I wash my hands of it, and will have nothing to do with it, to throw himself back upon his dignity and independence and refuse to interfere

they had so come to love and respect.

The quartette then sung the piece entitled "The evening Hymn to the Virgin;" when the company were invited to partake of refreshments. Everything that friendship freshments. Everything that friendship the company were loving that friendship the freshments. The lecture on temperance Monday evening, our new resident; Dr. Guptel, being the locative. The lecture occupied about an experiment of this virilage had the opportunity of listening to a very earnest lecture on temperance Lecture:

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Many rich and costly gifts were bestowed of some of which we speak, witholding the names of the givers an elegant stuffed renames of the givers an elegant stuffed renames of the givers an elegant stuffed renames of the givers. names of the giverse an elegant stuffed re- At the close of the Doctor's remarks Rev. names of the giverse an elegant stuffed reclining chair, a family gift, we trust will be a continued blessing, while a pair of gold bowed glasses will make the wearer toward alleviating the sufferings of a fam. gold bowed glasses will make the wearer toward alleviating the sufferings of a fam-almost young again; a gold pen, and gold like from the effect of liquor. Mr. Hall alalmost young again; a gold pen, and gold ily from the effect of liquor. Mr. Hall alpencil; two salt cellars in gold settings, so made a few remarks cordially endorsing ty. The danger is one of such alarming elaborately chased; two beatiful sil- the Doctor's sentiments. As this lecture magnitude and power, and is so positive ver goblets, gold lined; one dozen was delivered for the benefit of the Womsilver knives; one dozen silver forks; an's Christian Temperance Union, and the an elegant pie knife; a silver ladle, with Doctor generously offered his services free, we hope that we shall soon have another opportunity of listening to an address srom the same gentleman.

In order to ensure even safety, and thus it is not only necessary that we be thoroughly instructed in all that relates to the matter, and that we place ourselves personally right about it, but also, that we take an

Sewing Circle.

The Ladies Sewing Circle connected with and legal means at our disposal, not only Sewing Circle. At about 12 o'clock the last guest had to directly promote the cause of temperant good-bye, and Mr. and Mrs. Theyer the M. E. Church gave their usual fortnightly sociable Wednesday evening, in against the inroads of intemperance, the vestry. High sport.

The heart of a professional rat catcher

High sport.

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would have been made twice glad at the sight exhibited in the street near Martin's Mr. R. T. Bicknell and family have re- till by his grace they reach the eternal Market, Tuesday. Thirty rats were moved to Boston, taking rooms at the mansions prepared for them who love him. caught and turned over to the dogs on that day, old Bomus doing his share of the killing manfully. This is not a fish story.

The regular meeting of this society will

recently made an excursion down the Flower Pots. harbor in the "Grace." After getting in



each of the party deny paying the money

loss of a watch chain, which was supposed

few days since the pilot made his appear-

ance here to collect the money promised

Mr. M. L. Cushing, Proprieter of the

Weymouth House, has started a new line

from Mesers, Jas. H. Clapp & Co's, Man-

ufactory, via Shaw's Corner, and the

Post Office, to the depot; also from Lov-

Another party had a narrow escape from

being shot at last Sunday night, on Broad

St., one of the same party who were fired upon near the Pest House recently, but

not the one who provided himself with a

pistol at that time. We can only accoun

for the narrow escape of the latter part

that night, as we learn that he stopped a

Mr. Benj. W. Bowen has removed his

family from their summer residence at the

Neck." to their permanent residence or

We have an addition in dressmaking

are running what is termed half time

working eight instead of ten hours perday

That animal, we believe Webster neve

named, but which Barnum would rank

with "what d'ye call it?"-in other words,

the dog poisoner, is again on the warpath.

The Active Engine Co. will dedicate

It is not enough that a person should be

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strive and lead men in the paths of right.

Base Ball.

Mr. Editor:—In last week's GAZETTE your correspondent said that there was no game arranged for the day mentioned previously; but it is not so. During the second game French, (of the Academynine, whom we supposed to be Captain.) spoke to the Captain of the High School nine about playing another game, if they beat that game, which they did. The game was arranged on Friday, to be played on the following Wednesday. It is true the Academy nine gave no written challenge, and we

TEMPERANCE.

their new hall Thanksgiving night.

several dogs having recently been dosed.

the Landing until Monday morning

Iron Hill.

HUNT & CO. Have just received a new in-

PLAIN & FANCY

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TERMS: -- Gentlemen, with Lady, \$5; Ladies \$2 for 12 Lessons.

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OFFICE, WASHINGTON SOUARE, WEYMOUTH, MASS. C. G. EASTERBROOK, EDITOR.

PAMPHLET WORK EXECUTED IN A SUPERIOR

BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT.

Brought Home,
Mr. Atherton T. Wild, who met with a The Braintree Temperance Union

Brought Home.

Mr. Atherton T. Wild, who met with a serious accident whilst blasting rocks at Mayflower Park, a few weeks ago, and which was fully reported at the time, has been brought home from the Masachusett Hospitath. Mr. Wild's condition is still of such a character at to cause anxiety to his friends. The wounds and bruises which he then received are all either healed up, or in a condition of recuperation, but he then received are all either healed up, or in a condition of recuperation, but he than received are all either healed up, or in a condition of recuperation will be yes are still a source of anxiety, as he can only distinguish objects but imperfectly, and of course he is unable to read at all. It is a sad condition, but such are the vicissitudes of human life.

\*\*still "Wood is Were Morning."\*

In consequence of the numerous inquiries that are being made in regard to the condition of health of our postmaster, where is notling to occasion alarm. He is very weak and notwithstanding the best of common superations, and supering the made so common and not what his friends might wish, yet there is notling as on the land of the condition of the supering of the condition of the condition of the supering of the condition of the supering of the supering of the condition of the supering of the supering of the condition of the supering of the supering of the condition of the supering of the su

of Montrose. Dalgetty was astonished at Mr. C. C. Fogg then sated that 30 or 50 years ago a temperance man was considered the off-scouring of society. Referring to the choice of officers in a military company, he told of one who was elected Lieutenant, who accepted on one condition; being a total abstinence man he would never furrish any liquor for the men while he was an officer.—
The whole company hissed him, but having elected him he could not be got rid of, and he carried it through. He was the first temperance man and the character of the weapons which the Children of the Mist used in their warfare, and exclaims, "Bows and arrows! why the sight has not been seen in civilized war for a hundred years. Bows and arrows! and why not weaver's beams, as in

war for a hundred years. Bows and arrows! and why not weaver's beams, as in the days of Goliah," as also the lines of Tom Hood on the Decline of Chivalry:

"Farewell then, ancient men of might, Crusader, errant, Squire and Knight,
Our coats and customs soften!

To rise would only make you weep,
Sleep on in rusty iron sleep,
As in a safety-coffin."

Fire engines as weapons of war! why not rat-traps, and wheal-barrows? Of course it is all innocent; it hurts no one. It may threaten the "Union" and excite a few depleted philosophers of fifty, who would be much better employed in saying their prayers, than in making any grimace ware the least of a "stream" and similar the least of the congregational Church. He said he thought the least of the least of the congregational Church. He said he thought the would be much better employed in saying their prayers, than in making any grimace was the least of a "stream" and the congregation and church are such that it was necessary to talk temperance cause is progressive, on oward and upward, and is sure to prevail in the end. their prayers, than in making any grimace over the length of a "stream" which the "Butcher Boy" can throw any afternoon, "our enemies being judges." On Saturday afternoon the Butcher Boy

played one of those now famous streams. which has made its name a terror to small craft. The despatch is brief and official. The Protector company of Brockton having challenged the Butcher Boy Company to a friendly trial of the capabilities of their respective machines, they met for Mr. Editor: Right is right, and it can be the purpose at Brockton. The place made nothing more nor less than right, whether it be in small or large things, notchosen to play was at the Factory Village Pond, the conditions of the contest being that each should play a horizontal stream withstanding the inuendoes of your Brain tree correspondent at "that man who i through 200 feet of hose, and that 15 suddenly grown to be an authority in small minutes be allowed for each machine to things -- we mean rulgar fractions," a play, the playing being alternately. The playing was to have been with the wind, though culyar fractions were not a necessary ty of business, but the place chosen in which to play pre-As he has called for an answer to his vented this original intention from being

carried out. The playing therefore might | question of last week, we reply that upon be said technically to have been two points in the wind. The Butcher Boy was the first to play, and as it proved, the first play ask him how he can make the circumferwas the best, and all their attempts to ence 36 feet and no fractions. We think scratch it proved abortive. The contest at there must be an arithmetic somewhere the conclusion stood as follows: Protec- either Scotch, English or French, which it tors, 2211 inches; Butcher Boy, 216 feet 10 has not been our misfortune to see. Give inches. During the progress of the con- us the rules you figure by. Again, we find that he has made a biuntest, and after it, the best of feeling prevailed, and the Protector Company condoned themselves like gentlemen, and Puts at 10 feet, it being only six feet. We Christians. The contest was witnessed by have it from authority, friend. We also about 600 spectators. The Butcher Boy, find that it would have taken the Union one-third less time to have emptied that although vanquished by the Protector in this contest, has again resumed its natural place in our own domestic Fire Engine Circle. Hurrah!

General Thayer's Remains.

Military Academy detachment of Cavalry."

Such is the military annoencement from Wash-

ington, and accordingly, last Monday morning Mr.

G. C. Hallenbeck, undertaker, proceeded to carry

but the most important part of this military denou-

ment. He went to North Braintree Cemetery,

ited, and had them disinterred. This proved to be a work of considerable difficulty, as the box in

which the casket was enclosed was completely rot-

ten, and the casket itself was also so much decayed

that a new one had to be provided. The remains

most prominent members of the Thayer family with great disfavor. It is looked on as a most ar-

bitrary, uncalled for, and unnatural proceeding .-

Mr. Locke, the Superintendent of the Cemetery, knew nothing about it, and a prominent member of

the Thayer family said to us that it was the ex-

the drawbridge on Quincy Avenue, East Braintree, and especially since the storm of last Friday, when

one of the abutment's gave way. We visited the seene of the disaster, and found that the condition

of things on and around the bridge gave it a very

appearance." Storm or no storm, wind or no wind

way, as it did at 6 o'clock that evening. The fact

is that a wall only 18 inches in thickness, and ris-

nature of things sustain the superincumbent weight which is imposed upon it in the shape of gravel and

making of necessary improvements here with any amount of enthusiasm, the bridge being so near the

ground at North Braintree.

were then sent to West Point via Boston.

well than it did the Butcher Boy. The Union is always ready to come "Te the Rescue," when such blunders are thrown to the light, and right them, ever if they have to descend to rulgar fractions to accomplish their end. We feel that it is The Association of Graduates of the U. S. Mili, tary Academy, having determined to remove from better to "rescue" from the depths than to be continually lowering from the heights. Braintree to West Point the remains of the late or even from the plane. Col. Sylvanus Thayer, Brevet Brigadier General, and to erect over them a suitable monument, Gen.

Mr. C. C. Fogg then stated that 50 or 60

nd. Mr. W. F. Locke went back still farther, to

The officers of Mutual Lodge I. O. of G. and to erect over them a suitable menument, Gen. Secofield issued an order, directing that appropriate military honors be paid on the occasion. "The remains will be received at the South Dock by Company E, Battalion of Engineers, and escorted to the Chapel, where they will remain in state until ing on that evening there was a unity of feeling and purpose, an evident intelligent from the company. The funeral escort will be understanding of the work, an earnestness ommanded by Lieut. Col. Neill, Brevet Brigadier of purpose to press forward in the work of General, and will consist of the Battalion of Cadets, the Cadet Light Battery of Artillery, and the U.S. the Lodge and for the cause in that community. We wish that all Lodges and all temperance workers of whatever name or nature had the same spirit which was there manifested and unitedly make an assault on the enemy's works; greater success would then crown their efforts. The meetings of this lodge are well sustained, interesting, entertaining; each one willing to do his or her part in the work of making them so. May success ever attend them, prosperity be their lot, so that they

may see the temperance cause triumphant This removal is regarded by the most sensible throughout their borders. We understand that the Hay Seed Engine Co., No 8, of Quincy has sent an invitation to the Flax Seeds Engine Co No. 4, of this place, to take part in a grand papressed wish of the late General, a little time pre- rade, and supper in Quincy, at an early

ious to his death, that he wanted his body to moul- day. ther beside that of his mother, in the old burial 1. O. G. T. A new lodge of Good Templars will be nstituted at North Braintree in a few days. Among the petitioners for the charter are some of the most influential men of the

Fraternal Visit. A delegation of members from Faith Lodge are going to visit Wessagusett Lodge at Lovell's Corner, Weymouth, on Wednesday evening next.

Invitation Declined. The Union Engine Co. have voted no to accept the invitation of the Hayseed Company of Quincy. The Hayseed invidirt pressed down and out by a constant stream of travel. We regard the whole structure as very unhave a parade and collation in Quiney. tation was to play a friendly match, and safe; like the Irishman's gun, it requires a new lock, a new stock, and a new barrel. We know away enough this season, so will not ac that the people of Braintree don't contemplate the cept any more invitations.

it being from that quarter. It does seem hard at Passed off very quietly, but considerable first sight, but there is no use in attempting to enthusiasm was displayed by all parties.

but as a matter of equity. It is thought by some of these gentlemen, and their opinion is worth something in such matters, that Stood could be spent with advantage now in fixing the displaced abutment, and in widening the displaced abutment, and in widening the displaced date a majority of the republicant party in Holbrook gave their candidate a majority. General Court, and had a large majority spent with advantage now in this in the entrance on the abutment, and in widening the entrance on the north side of the bridge. If it must be done, it last year.

Met with Mrs. Geo. O. Wales Wednesday afternoon of this week, and the Parsonage nnection with the First Parish, by such able men as Prof. Sewall, Hon. W. A. Simmons, Prof. Sam!

Association met at the same place in the kneeland, with readings and musical and dramatic evening. It was an unusually pleasant affair, and a large number of both societies were out both in the afternoon and evening. There were readings in the evening by Asa Palmer French and Cora Bates, and Last Saturday Mr. William Richards and family returned home from a pleasure trip to New York. songs by Nat. Thayer and a young lady from out of town-(I did not get her name,

the inflammation and heals the lungs. Price 75 HACKMETACK, a rich and fragrant perfume

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Marriages and Beaths.

In the Union Church, Weymouth Landing, 7th nst., by Rev. Lucien H. Frary, REV. LOUIS B. OORHES, pastor Old South Church, Worcester, o Miss HATTIE B., daughter of Dea. Edwin to MISS HATTIE D., Gauge
Pratt of Weymouth.
In Marshfield, 21st ult, by Rev. J. W. Dearborn
JAMES R. HAWKES, of Weymouth, to FLORA J
WESTON, of Duxbury.
DIED.

In Weymouth, Nov. 3d, ALFRED FREDERICK TOWNSEND'S PHARMACY WHITE, son of Dorick White, aged 2 years, 6 months, 10 days.

In Dighton, Mass., Nov. 1st, WILLIAM WILRINSON, aged 39 years, 9 months, 10 days, formerly of Greenvill, N. H.

In East Braintree, Nov. 8, Mrs. ELLEN DUGEY,
aged 43 yrs. (Funeral Saturday, at 31-2 P. M.
Nov. 3, SOPHIA, widow of the late Mr. William
Houghton, aged 70 yrs. 4 mos. 8 days.

In Weymouth, Nov. 4, 10a May, aged 2 yrs. 2
mos. 17 ds. Nov. 7, ELLZABETH LEE, aged 6 yrs
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This fearful appeal to all the worst | Ethiopian. passions of the Eastern races hangs like twenty millions more added to it-his kettles. flag should fly against the advancing "And this," sputtered Betsey, "is power of the northern races; and the why we 'made light' of his pedal monwhen its silken folds are flung forth is an imposter, and he told me a whack-"the earth will shake, the mountains ing big lie when he said that 'he was a melt into dust, the seas blaze ap in fire, poor, unhappy son of Ham, who was and the children's hair grow white with fast fading away, and he only needed a anguish." This language is of course little lift now and then to help him on metaphorical; but it is easy to conceive, toward the New Jerusalem. by the light of very recent history, that some such catastrophe might take place, as the displaying of this terrible symbol would raise a frenzy of fanaticism in

Islam by an adjuration from the Koran that the sword is the solitary emblem and instrument of faith, independence, and patriotism; that armies, not priests. make converts; and that sharpened steel is the "true key to heaven or hell." Upon that fearful ensign are inserted the words which are written at Mecca itself—namely, "All who draw it [the sword] will be rewarded with temporal advantages; every drop shed of their blood, every peril and hardship endured by them, will be registered on high as more meritorious than either fasting or praying. If they fall in battle, their sins will be at once blotted out, and they will be transported to Paradise, there to revel in eternal pleasures in the arms of black-eyed houris. But for the first heaven are reserved those of the Faithful who die within sight of the Green Flag of the Prophet." Then followed the terrible and all-significant words, the fearful warcry against God and man: "Then may no man give or expect mercy!" This is the outburst of barbarism

with which the world is threatened in this year of grace 1877; and the reader cannot do otherwise than mark the cunning nature of the portentous words inscribed on the Prophet's banner. The unfurling of the banner would

be performed with great religious ceremony, and in the presence of the Com mander of the Faithful, who is himself supposed to carry it at the head of the army; while a fearful curse would be called down upon the head of every Mohammedan who capable of bearing arms, failed to rally round it.

The standard itself is not a very handsome one, and is surpassed both in value and appearance by many of the banners which belong to the various benefit societies and other mutual associations of men in this country. It is of green silk, with a large crescent on the top of the staff, from which is suspended a long plume of horse-hair (said to have been the tail of the Prophet's favorite Arab steed), while the broad folds of the flag exhibit the crescent and the quotations from the Koran already mentioned.

The Flag of the Prophet is kept in the mosque of St. Sophia at Censtantinople, and is in the custody of the Sheik-ul-Islam, or Mohammedan chiefpriest, where all well-wishers of hu manity may sincerely trust it will ever remain. [Chambers' Journal.

### BETSEY'S TRAMP.

He was a down-hearted, discouraged rheumatic, walnut-colored knob off drawer of the old Freedman's Bureau His eyes had a peculiarly pleading look especially the white part. He laid one flat-boat upon the porch, then rested awhile, and dragged the other one up

For obvious reasons, Betsey couldn' open the screen door successfully, so they exchanged opinions on this checkered world through the net work. He put his tough, tawny, trembling hand across his sad African bosom, dropped his troubled glance on the cross timbers of his rafts, and asked in sepulchra tones for "old clo'es."

He did not particularize as to gender person, number and case, so Betsey sopped up her briny tears on the corne of her gingham apron, wiped her nos heavenward, and brought out from th kitchen closet a tolerable felt skirt, piar of sleeve-elastics, an odd shirt-stud and a worn salt-and-pepper waistcoat.

trimmed with native fringe. He vouchsafed one melancholy glance at the treasures, and remarked, in voice damp with tears: "Will you do

them up in paper?" She gently folded them inside the last paper, fastened the corners with safety pins, and, overflowng with emotion, crowded the door ajar and poked them out. Like a statue of hard-baked prairie

mud, he stood, wrapped in thought. It was better so, for he needed wrapping in something. Terribly, suddenly, there came a sound, as of shoving a fanning mill across a barn floor, and he was gone; and Betsey's bundle of benevelence lay on the door-sten-left. nevolence lay on the door-step-left.

He was so lame he could hardly go to the gate which, by-the-way, has a hasp has several times been startled by the described as follows: A post, a yard and a quarter to one side, a rope and Prophet" was about to be unfurled in the streets of Stamboul. Such an event, geological specimens. A kind, respects geological specimens. A kind, respects if it should happen, would proclaim a able dog got took in, too, there one day, because he didn't go through fast enough. "After all the poetry I have com-

posed for the anti-slavery cause," murmured Betsey, "I don't want any black blood on my gate-post, so to speak,' and she hastened to hang away the through the blinds after the wandering

"Merciful goodness!" The gate a . menace over the Mohammedan hadn't shut on him but he was out on world; and if the word was once ut- the highway as straight as a country tered and the dread flag unfurled, there parson, and striding off like a Hercules is no telling to what sanguinary excess- who has a commission to start an earthes it might lead an enthusiastic and quake. Then, as he neared the suburbhalf-savage people. The Prophet him- an shops of the village, he humped over self predicted that one day when his again and dragged his rafts across the followers should number a hundred sand till you might have thought a stonemillions—which they do now, with boat was going by fonded with caldron

Koran or Mohammedan Bible says that strosities and optical perspective. He

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would raise a frenzy of fanaticism in the breasts of the Mohammedan race all over the globe.

The origin of the insignia is a curious one. Mohammed gazing out upon a vast prospect of fields, said: "Nature is green, and green shall be my emblem, for it is everlasting and universal." In course of time, however, it lost that innocent significance; amid his visions, the great dreamer saw the Green Flag floating as a sign that all true believers should take up their arms and march against the Infidel; in fact the green turban was the sacred headdress of the pilgrim Islamite who had gone to Mecca; and hence the scanctity of this formidable standard.

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Gazette.

Well?

same time. "And did you not write

"I am above such cold-blooded cruel-

ty, sir," said the doctor, in a tone that

marked his real feelings. "The person

who could do such a thing must have

something bad about his character, and

"Good morning, doctor," said Mr.

The two gentlemen bowed stiffly and

"Benjamin Top," said the person

Top told him the name of the village

"Did you never receive a letter from

"I did; but as it was dated the first

about that time, and said he had a broth-

came, we thought the information must

"Where is he now?" asked Mr. Top.

"Dead. Your sister Mrs. Jessup.

who resided in this city, answered the

fifteen thousand dollars."

"He was my uncle," said Top.

"Then by not attending to our letter

Top went home a sadder man than

when he left it. He knew that it

or play a trick on one of his friends.

THE GLACIER OF THE RHONE.

One large section, slightly more worn

by the sun and rains than the rest, was

tinted with pink and blue, and in the

shadows, cast by passing clouds, falling

on some of the pinnacles, and the other

the most variegated, rosy and greenish

translucent, and of exceeding beauty.

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ly needed it, you would not have got it;

ergo, this money was of no use to him,

lars will take care of themselves, pro-

vided you can get them. Never neg-

lect to pick up a dollar in preference to

would have spent it foolishly.

speedily acquire a fortune.

can't find them.

ed and washed.

sublimity of its surroundings.

ience to yourself.

fool trick, and never replied to it."

with whom he was dealing. "Do you

eside in the city?"

n which he lived.

this house?"

be incorrect.

I want nothing to do with him, sir."

me a similar one last April?"

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WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, NOV. 16, 1877.

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Weymouth Landing.

dle aged, but benevolent-looking man. The doctor bowed to Mr. S., who said: 'Will you walk in and take a chair.sir!' Both gentlemen sat down. About Mr. S. there was an air of expectancy

which the doctor did not fail to notice "My name is Dr. Scroggins," said he, repeating his first introduction. "I am glad to see you, doctor," said S., bowing again.

"I received a letter from your house. lirecting me to call here as you had omething to communicate which would be to my advantage." "There must be some mistake," said

Mr. S., "no such letter has emanated from us." parted. Top felt very uncomfortable. He finally decided to call at the place "Are you sure"? said the victim, turning pale, and handing Mr. S. the referred to in his letter. Thinking it

After looking it over he said: "There is no truth in this letter: I am sorry to say that you have been gave his name. made the victim of an idle and reprehensible jest; to-day is the first of April."

"Is it possible?" said the doctor clasping his hands. "Who could have been so unkind, so heartless and cruel?" "Is it then a very great disappointment?" asked the kind-hearted merchant, struck by the doctor's manner; and by a few but adroit questions, he soon found out more of his history than he intended to communicate; he discovered also that he was the son of one

of his earliest friends. search of him or his children. We "Would you be willing to take the position of resident physician at the min Top lived in your village, and Hospital?" finally asked Mr. S. dropped him a line; but as no answer

"To one in my position," said h "such a place would be most desirable; but I do not suppose I could obtain it. "Why not?" "I am a stranger here."

"Can you bring me testimonials

letter in person. She took him home professional ability?" with her, and a short time after arriv-"I can-testimonials of the highest whole of his property, amounting to "Bring them to me, doctor, at the

earliest possible moment. I suppose "I am unmarried." "That may be an objection. A fur-

nished house is provided for the posi-After considering awhile, Top drew tion, and a man of family is preferred.' "I have a widowed sister who would most gladly join me."

"That will do just as well. Bring call as early as possible at Messrs. S. your testimonials as soon as possible. & B .- 's, No. - Wall street, New I think your April fool letter has turned York, where you will hear something out something to your advantage, after all," laughed Mr. S.

Affairs turned out to the satisfaction he snapped his fingers with childish de- of both the doctor and the kind-hearted merchant. In less than a month he I'll send him to New York on a fool's found himself and sister settled in comerrand," said he, "and have a good fortable quarters with a salary of twelve hundred dollars per annum; moreover, Dr. Scroggins, the subject of this for certain duties required of her at the heartless joke, was a bachelor about hospital, his sister received two hun-

thus far gotten a very small practice; vain for the doctor's return, and thought not that he lacked ability, but he was that the mortification at being made an awkward in his person, and in his man- April fool and the fear of being laughed

"Where is Doctor Scroggins?" he in-

he rented a small office, supplied him- he told his friends that he had sent him self with the simplest fare, and his to New York on a fool's errand, the first day of April, and he was no doubt ashamed to come back.

he to fool me," replied Top. The first day of April came round

"MR. BENJAMIN Top, Dear Sir:-If ward between the Gelmerhorn and ou will call at Messrs. W. & H's, No. | Gertshorn, and exceeds all the others in - Wall street; you may hear something the grandeur of its features and the to your advantage."

he, "but he will find me too wide awake to be caught in this trap. Catch me have more added to it! And what can trudging off to New York on a fool's errand. Does he think I havn't cut my this child, he don't!"

might be losing something by not heed- thus avoid being pestered with a supering the letter; and damped in some de- fluity of false professions of eternal gree the pleasure he experienced in friendship, gratitude and all that is oalhaving been too sharp for the doctor. Five or six months afterward, Top

grasping the hand of the physician, and smiling one of the smiles peculiar to his and if you had not borrowed it, he ther, you know how these doctors face when he felt that he had played a capital joke on somebody. "I am well; and how are you, Mr.

"First rate," replied he, with irrepressible glee. "You wasn't sharp enough last April, Doctor." "What do you mean?" asked the doc-

"You didn't succeed in getting me to the city on a fool's errand."

"W. & H's, Wall street-something to my advantage. The doctor looked puzzled.

or. I sent you to New York in April, eighteen months ago, and it is but natural that you should wish to pay me in my own coin. But I was too wide awake to be caught."

she sees.

ter to the effect that if you would call in Wall street, you would hear something to your advantage." simplicity.

"I did," replied the doctor. Whittlings.

"I called accordingly, and did hear - The Ottomans make a lively seat something to my advantage."
"What?" Tom looked very much surprised and disappointed at the

year or two ago for the purpose of sureying for a canal to unite the Atlautic and Pacific by the Darien route, is making progress in its operations. Its explorers are busily at work in the Uni-

NO. 29.

- Vegetable patches are often found on the outskirts of the city.

-Two men were riding in the cars the other morning, when one asked the other if he had a pleasant place of residence. "Yes," was the reply. We have seven nice large rooms over a store." "Over a store! I shouldn't think that would be a quiet place."might still be an April fool trick, he made a few purchases for his store and "Oh! it is quiet enough. The folks don't advertise.

> - Every Russian soldier actually resent at the seat of war, will, accordng to the terms of a decree just issued by the Emperor, be capable of a promotion to an officer's rank for distinguished military service.

-A lover of good coffee entered a day of April, I thought it was an April grocery recently, and, holding up a handful of ground coffee from a big "Far from it," replied the man. "An can, he inquired: "Are there any beans old gentleman from Ohio came here in this coffee?" "No, sir," promptly replied the grocer. "How do you er living in this State, and he was in know?" asked the man. "Because I was out of beans and had to put peas heard that a man by the name of Benjain!" was the answer.

-The venerable Prof. Dana, of Yale College, has distinguished himself by chasing through the streets a sharper, who nearly cheated him out of five dollars by professedly soliciting for a sick man, catching him and lodging him in

-A Rochester girl of a humorous disposition ordered coal sent to persons ing there he died, leaving her the who did not want it, despatched anonynous letters to excite the jealousy of husbands and wives, had coffins delivered at sick folks' houses, and had physicians to make night searches for imaginyou are the loser of at least one-half of ary patients. At length the police caught

-The owner of one of the most would be in vain to appeal to his sister's fashionable barrooms in Chicago is a generosity, for she was a widow, and bankrupt. Among the claims against poor, with five children dependent uphim is one of a druggist for 1,000 "for on her; he had treated her with unmaterials used in compounding liquor.'

kindness and neglect, and there was - Charles Lockwood broke out of little likelihood of her sharing her good Litchfield, Conn., jail, and a policeman looked all over the prisoner's house for Top was, after all, the real April fool; him. When about to give up the and so great was his disappointment search, the officer, who was standing in and chagrin that never afterward was the cellar, saw at his feet a human nose he known to send an April fool letter, sticking out of the earth. It was Lockwood's who was speedily dug out and returned to jail.

-A man died on a canal boat in New It is not a sea of ice; it is a mighty tor- York last week. Probably of a slow

> - The highwayman who robs a circus treasurer these days gets about thirteen cents and a bottle of hair-dye. - A cow deliberately committed su-

icide the other day, near Lake City, Minn., by jumping from a high bluff. - A young man who has deposited

all his valuables at the sign of the three balls meditates writing a book entitled "That Uncle of Mine." - The wife who is presented with a

new water proof by her husband, exclaims, "water proof of affection."

-Some sixty Indians are still prisoners in the old fort at St. Augustine. being in the bright sunlight, showed Fla.

- A correspondent, whose colored hues. Many of the columns were servant asks for frequent leaves of absence, says she is the most inveterate This glacier stretches fifteen miles up- Dinah out he ever knew.

- A Chinese baby was refused as a competitor in a San Francisco baby

- Whatever may have been the opinion on the European war, a large proportion of the American people will be Always put off till to-morrow what on the side of Turkey this month-the

ou can do to day, for by that means outside. - Since the Crimean war England has reduced her national debt from £900,000,000 to £712,000,000.

-- The first animals that came out of the ark were a pair of calves. They were on Noah's legs, however.

- Closefist and his son lived together. They were both exceedingly economical in their habits. One day the old man fell dangerously ill, and asked his son to run for a physician. Closefist Junior, with a long face: "But, facharge." "Never mind, my son. It

expensive just now." - It is said that the Chinaman is incapable of civilization. Facts disprove a cent. Don't pick up either if you this assertion. Ah Chung had been working in San Gabriel, Cal., and re-Get all the credit you can, but never ceived a check for \$151. The figures trust any one. By this process you can were raised by Chung to \$951, and the amount was paid on demand.

Take care of the cents, and the dol- will be cheaper. Funerals are awfully

- A Chicago man's young wife entertained him with selections from Wagner, after which he expressed himself as resigned to go to bed, where he slept very soundly. Toward midnight cats assembled in the back-yard and yowled frightfully. The sleeper did not get up and throw boot-jacks at them willful niggard nntil you have seen the but turned on one elbow and whispered contents of his purse. The distribution in his dreams; "Sing it once more, should be in accordance with the re- Elvira. Sing it once more." She sings it no more, nor anything else; but thinks of beating her piano into kind-

all things, the supreme excellence is ly loss of fifty millions of dollars by fire. Insurance companies pay it.

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May something attractive still linger with me; A face, may be, where each beholder may read, A PRACTICAL JOKER.

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There lived, in a village not far from New York City, a gentleman, by name OFFICE Hours :-Boston, from 9.30 A. M. to 2.30 Benjamin Top, who thought there was nothing in life to equal a good joke. He owned a small store and kept almost every article of domestic and agricultural use, and was thereby pretty well acquainted with all the towns-people, as they were likewise well acquaint-

THE MISTLETO E.

Mr. Top had played so many pranks on the people around him that he would have made enemies but for his constant good humor, and his ability to soothe the parties he had irritated almost beyond the point of endurance. The first of April was Mr. Top's especial delight, and that was a smart child who could enter his store on that day without being made the victim of some trick; so that from morn till night

of the first day of April his face was one broad grin, and it happened that all those who sought to catch him had GEO. H. RICHARDS. the laugh turned on themselves. A few years ago, as the first of April approached, our merry friend looked around to see who would be a

fitting subject for a joke. "I must have a first rate one this ime," said he to himself. "Who shall it be? Let me think; ah! I have it- you are a man of family?" Dr. Scroggins; yes, it shall be he. What shall I send-a love letter? No he looks too woebegone for that."

the pen and ink near him and wrote as DR. SCROGGINS, Dear Sir:-Please

to your advantage." Then, folding and directing the letter

laugh at his expense."

forty years of age. He had been living dred dollars in addition. HAY and STRAW in the village only six months, and had thus for gotten a very small practice; vain for the dector's return and thought ner not very prepossessing, and, being at, kept him away. shy and reserved in his disposition, was but little fitted to push his way into so- quired of one and another. clety. He seemed to be very poor, for

> lounge acted as his bed at night. The first of April rose bright and clear. Dr. Scroggins, who was an early riser, prepared his simple breakfast, and after partaking of it and arranging his office, took his seat to wait expected calls for consultation, or to request his attendance on some suffering

the pressure of disappointment. understand my profession," he said: York. He laughed as he read it:in not a single instance have I failed to give relief when called to the bed of suffering. Ah; me! If I had only myself to care for; I would be content to live on bread and water till I could gain the confidence of the people. But you, my poor sister, who have already drank deeply of the cup of sorrow, must.

I do? Nothing!" The doctor pulled a letter out of his

pocket, and read :-"I would not trouble you, my dear kind brother;" wrote his sister, "knowing as I do how poor your prospects are, and how patiently you are trying to wait for practice, did not want press on me and my child. If you can spare me a little-ever so little-it will come as a

great.'

Just at this time the letter-carrier stopped and handed the doctor a letter. He opened and looked at it in perfect amazement, then read it over for the second time. "Something to my advantage!

What can it be?" said he. "Dear sister, should there be anything in store for me, how freely will I share it with you and your darling Emma! Surely the good God has heard and answered my prayer." The doctor, who had little prepara

tion to make, started for the city, and Top, who was on the lookout for him, could scarcely hide his exultation at sending off an inoffensive man who could barely support himself, on an

"Can I see one of the gentlemen be tor, entering the store of S. & B.

endless errand of expense and trouble. The doctor, as he wended his way to the city, was so fully possessed with the idea that some old relative (for he had several) had died and left him a fortune, that he had, in imagination, made various dispositions of it before he arrived at the end of his journey.

onging to the firm?" asked the doc-"There is Mr. S." said the individual addressed, referring him to a midfantastic forms, and suddenly congealed! As Coleridge puts it, "motionless torrents, silent cataracts." Yet even this is not the fitting simile; for from its surface tall spires of clear, shining ice spring into the air; solid shafts, of ir-

fortune with him.

But no one had seen him. Finally regular heights and shapes: and looking down upon it, as we do from our point of observation, deep chasms, long ravines yawn before us, and reveal the horrors of an ice grave for those who "Look out for next April," said they; venture to cross this dangerous field.

"the doctor will be even with you "It will take a brighter genius than

invalid. But no such calls were made again, and Mr. Top expected certainly and the doctor sighed heavily, under to hear from Dr. Scroggins, who, he thought; could never forgive him. Sure "What can hinder my progress? I enough, he received a letter from New

"Our friend Scroggins is a wit;" said

eye teeth? Dr. Scroggins don't know But still the idea haunted him that he

being in the city on business, happened blessing, for my extremity is very to meet Dr. Scroggins. "How are you, Doctor?" said he,

"I don't understand you, Mr. Top, said the doctor, gravely.

"You needn't look so innocent, doc-

"You are certainly too wide awake for me now. Will you please explain yourself," said Dr. Scroggins. "April before last you received a let-

ceipts.

ten by what she overlooks as by what ling-wood and turning her music-book A woman fascinates us quite as of-

In character, in manners, in style, in

Woman is weak. Remember this! Never give anything that will strengthen her, and especially avoid pleasing her. By pleasing her you encourage her in thinking you married for love, and not to have your old clothes mend-- Never pronounce a man to be a

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# ECHOES FROM THE CAPITAL OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

The World of Politics .- The English Mission and the Dollar of our Daddies.How a new Senator clinches his argu-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. "The season" is pressing forward at the winter capital with fluctuating success. To be sure the representatives of the people are indulging themselves and the cateners with occasional dinner-parties; it is true they have varied the monotony of incipient legislation with an excursion to the Pamlico races where they dropped the first installment of their salaries, and made glad the heart of needy turfites who hav a legitimate prey; but then statesmen are not alone wont to stake their superfluous ducats on the losing horse, and one must enjoy themselves, you know, even when burdened with the cares of a nation. In political respects we are certainly existing nder a severely complex state of affairs Retween the administration policy; the disaffected wing of republicanism; conservative section of the opposition, and the more radical democracy, it would puz-zle the proverbial brain of a Philadelphia barrister to determine the precise situation or to classify a member of the 45th Congress. The joke of the whole affair lies in the fact that none of them care to be classified, the distinctions between the several cliques being so indefinitely and delicately thin that it is not really worth mention I ran across a Massachusetts member

the other evening-(don't know that there is particular need of more definitely specifying him.) and naturally inquired how he construed the elections. "Well," said he, "it has been one of those peculiar events that appears to satisfy everybody. The administration looks upon Massachusetts and Wisconsin and Minnesota as having approved its policy and attributes the defeat of the state ticket in New York to Mr. Conkling's defection. The opponents to the President's party, on the other hand, claim the gains in Connecticut and New York and Kansas to their own efforts and the losses in the south to the action of the President ip disbanding the party in that section. As for the Democrats, they have carried the south unanimously; gained Pennsylvania, retained New York and New Jersey, and reduced the majorities all around; so you see all parties are satisfied, and what more would you ask? As for myself," he added, "I look upon the result as a decided republican gain in the North, and an unequivocal and perhaps inevitable disaster in the south. consider the particular policy I have always maintained in public life to have monstrated in the other. So you see I am satisfied." And with this exceedingly diplomatic explanation I had to be satisfied in

The principal event of the week has been the passage of the Bland silver bill in the House and the confirmation of Mr.

In the House and the confirmation of Mr.

John Welsh, as

MINISTER TO ENGLAND.

As far as the latter event is concerned the country may congratulate itself upon the entrance into public life of a gentleman of undoubted probity, and in whom there is no particular guile. To be sure he has had no experience in diplomacy and is doubtless ignorant of the first principles of statescraft and the state's needs, for that statescraft and the state's needs, for that matter. But we have passed that practical period when adaptability was considered a prerequisite to political appointment, and so long as we send prize-fighters and professional gamblers to Congress and State Senates, there seems no particular reason why a respectable merchant, whose only objective quality is integrity and inexperience, should not represent a mercantile nation at a foreign court. We have indeed the shining example of Abbott Lawrence, who filled much the same position in life as Mr. Welsh, transplanted from a factory to the Court of St. James, and filling both positions with honor to himself and his country. Compared with his predecessors, Mr. Welsh lacks the diplomatic ability of Mr. Pierrepont, the finesse of Gen. Schenck, the turgidity of Reverdy Johnson, and the frigidity of Mr. Adams; but not withstanding his lack of these advantages he will doubtless supply other and more practical essentials to the position he is called upon to fill. Personally Mr. Welsh is tall and slender, something over seventy years of age; but a profuse legant "Memorial Record" of our legant "Memorial R over seventy years of age; but a profuse gray mustache and elaborate side whiskers, in conjunction with a pair of large and decidedly blue eyes, give him an appearance of one much younger. In business pursuit he is, perhaps, more of a capitalist than merchant. Although connected with a Philadelphia firm of dry goods merchants, he has been for many years President of the Board of Trade for that city; a director of several banks, and at one time President of the Northern Pennsylvania Railroad, a position that Don Cameron resigned to assume the portofolio of War under Grant. He is particularly known as the President of the Board of Finance of the Centennial Exhibition, and to whose labors is due the credit of its brilliant success. In politics he has been ever an uncompromising Republican, without being identified with any clique or section. The principal interest in connection with his nomination has been his election in the place of Gen. Cameron, who was named by the entire State delegation, at the President's request. The passage by the House of

THE SILVER BILL, has been the event of the week, and will be the most important of the present Congress. The limits of the present letter will permit of but a mere glance at this important legislation. In August, 1876, I en- Road Mending. "silver question" in the light in which thinking men were observing it, and point out the great need of the restoration of the double standard by such legislation as would direct the recoinage of the silver dollar. Since that date the "dollar of our daddies" has become the popular idea of daddies" has become the popular silver inflation and grown into a familiar expression that has taken the form of an absurdity. The recoinage of the silver dollar is no more inflation, as one would term an expansion of the greenback currence workers, will address the convention. Members of the local Unions are institled to be present.

E. G. SMITB, Sec'y.

Convention.

A Norfolk County Temperance Convention, unleasts, will be held in Quincy, Wednesday, Nov. 21st, afternoon and evening. Miss Louise Bakket. All his exploits, escaped unharmed. N. M. M. and the time can be under the direction of the W. C. T. U. a vote of music.

Caremonies, and the time can be under the form of an lame side. The horse, with all his exploits, escaped unharmed. N. M. M. and the time can be under the direction of the W. C. T. U. a vote of thanks was tendered to Dr. Guptill and to the singers, for their services at the lecture on Monday evening, Nov. 5th.

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dollar was good enough for us from 1790 to 1873: why should its restoration bring upon us those financial perils which its opponents are frightening us with, at the risk of our credulity? Its restoration not only enables the government to repay its indebt-edness in the coin in which it was contractedness in the coin in which it was contracted, but it renders resumption in 1879 possible, which without such restoration would have been simply inachievable. And not only is resumption at the specified date practicable, but there exists no earthly reason why specie payments should not be resumed almost immediately. If you will turn back to my letters of last year on this subject you may easily understand why

subject, you may easily understand why this legislation has been so long delayed. this legislation has been so long denayed, and the cause of the wonderful opposition it has encountered. It is not thought that the bill will be delayed in the Senate. I am going into the senate some fine morning with an intention of photographmorning with an intention of photograph-ing for the Gazette the new Senators, of which there is a baker's dozen, since your readers had the intense happiness of wading through what seemed to them to be my last epistle. But inasmuch as a Washington correspondent is looked upon as a necessary infliction on the staff of all well-regulated journals, they must endea-yor to bear up under it with becoming for-tingle and take refuge in the advertise. titude and take refuge in the advertise-ments as the least of the two evils. I was speaking—oh! of the Senators, and was about to say something of

THE NEW SENATOR FOF MISSOURI, THE NEW SENATOR FOF MISSOURI, principally, I believe, because I thus categorically commence with the alphabet.— Senator David H. Armstrong, the successor of the late Mr. Bogy, is upwards of sixty years of age, and like Stanley Matthews, has a decidedly Mormonish cast of countenance. He was, during the war, a sympathizer with the South, for which he passed most of that unpleasant period in a military prison at St. Louis, which cannot be said to have improved his temper, whatever it may have accomplished for his loyalty. I had the honor of meeting him some years ago in St. Louis, he being, if I remember correctly, the Receiver for the Missouri Pacific Railroad, and among my recollections is associated an incidental exhibition of his irascibility of temper. Don't imagine, for a moment, that Levi Levi teating with the light of the support temper. Don't imagine, for a moment, that I was its object, or dispel the illusion by recalling my well known amiability and modest assurance of manner. No, the piece de resistance was an unlucky brakeman or conductor, who had violated some slight rule of conduct, and had entered the presence in obedience to a summons. He entered the room, I remember, with halt-ing step and dejected mein; he doubtless ounted the stairs one step at a time, as any ordinary sane man would have done, out at the termination of a thrilling inter-view with the present Senator, "there was hurrying in hot haste;" the exit from the room was effected at a quickstep, and my riend the brakeman, propelled from the oe of his chief, shot like a catapult to the ower landing, without paying particular attention to the immediate stairs. Although my interview with Mr. Armstrong had been interrupted by the episode, I lost all interest in my mission and gracefully withdrew before his return to the Some one remarks in a sketch of he new Senator, that "he is in no sense public speaker, and has no conception of the use of argument." I don't like to contradict so positive a statement, but have reason to believe it to be a base cal-

# TOWN AND VICINITY.

In leather shoe strings has been developed by Mr. Edgar F. Cooper, who prevailed on one of the manufacturers to have his process of leather bleaching applied to the strings, and the result has been that bleached shoe strings are now "all the rage." Messrs. Cooper & Co. are now shipping about 10,000 lbs. of curriers tal-low each week, and have put on another team to collect leather scraps. We learn that the heap of scraps sent to the phos-phate works at Baltimore netted the firm about \$1600.

About 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon fire broke out in a shed attached to a dwelling on the avenue leading from Eliot street, at the Landing, the house being occupied by Mr. Michael Quinn and owned by N. L. White, Esq. The Hook and Ladder truck was soon on the ground, but before the engines Amazon and Union reached the spot the flames had communicated with the dwelling, which was badly burned before a trace and the spot the flames had communicated with

tablished, called the Endowment Rank, the Sections of which are under the immediate control of the Supreme Lodge. Each member in the first grade of rank is assured the sum of \$1000 when 1000 members are enrolled, and each member of the second grade, \$2000, as beneficiary fund.

The punny paragraphers of the North High School had the following play upon the names of their mates in the Literary Companion (the school paper) last Friday.
Why is the senior class never thirsty?
Because it has a Hol-brook.
Why will the members of the middle class never rest? Because they must always Hunt a Lyon roaring Loud.
Why is the lower class very dignified?
Because it has Knights.
Why is the lower class very dignified?
Because it has Knights.
Boz. Because it has Knights.

Why is the lower class like a fire? Because it has Burns.
Why is the junior class very active? Because it has a Walker. What occupation has the lower class? A Cole-man (coal-man).

SOUTH WEYMOUTH, Nov. 5, 1877. late commander, Comrade James L. Bates. It is artistically executed with pen and ink, giving the name finely engrossed in Old English, with the rank, regiment and date of death

of death.

Below the words "In Memory of" is a starry crown encircled with a delicately wrought halo, and underneath the whole, festooned with ivy, is the legend "To live in the hearts of those we leave behind is not to die".

designed and wrought by a soldier who lost an arm on the bloody field of Gettysburg fighting under the eye of Colonel Bates. We accept the gift with emotions of pleasure and Compal with emotions

We invite the attention of our readers to feature of inferest in the GAZETTE, in

a feature of inferest in the GAZETTE, in the recommencement of Washington correspondence, furnished especially for this paper by a writer who is connected with various Western and Southern journals in like capacity, and will give each week items of interest from the national capital. "Carl" has acquired a good reputation in the sections of the country where his letters have been issued by the press, and our readers will find his epistles of more than ordinary value, as he has a large acquaintance with leading men in political and civil life, and "knows the ropes."

A large company of friends and relatives among whom were a number of residents among whom were a number of residents of Weymouth, gathered at the residence of Major Lyman B. Whiton, at Hingham, on Wednesday of last week, to witness the union of his daughter, Carrie W., with Mr. Fred H. Miller, an attache of the Hingham Journal. The gentlemanly ushers were Messrs, Chas. A. Lane, Tilson A. Mead, E. Bradley Loving and Arthur I. Whiton. Messrs, Chas, A. Lane, Tilson A. Mead,
E. Bradley Loring and Arthur L. Whiton,
and the ceremony was performed by Rev.
A. S. McLean, pastor of the Baptist Church,
assisted by Rev Calvin Lincoln, the venerable senior pastor of the First Church.
The company also included several other
clergymen of the town. A large number
of elegant presents were received from relatives of the bride and bridegroom, and
they have the best wishes of many friends
for their future bappiness. for their future happiness.

At the annual meeting of the Hingham Agricultural Society, held Wednesday evening, the officers were elected as follows: President, Edmund Hersey; Vice Pres. Chas. W. Cushing, Alfred Loring, David Whiton, John R. Brewer, Hawkes Fearing, John D. Long, Ebed L. Ripley, Arthur Lincoln; Rec. Sec., Wm. H. Thomas; Cor. Sec., Frank L. Whitney; Sec'y, of Exhibition, DeWitt C. Bates; Treasurer, Starkes Whiton; Librarian, Wm. H. Thomas; Directors, Thomas Jones, Elijah Shute, Starkes Whiton; Librarian, Wm. H. Thomas; Directors, Thomas Jones, Elijah Shute, Jos. Thomas, Wm. Cushing, Henry Stephenson, Jas. Torrey, (N. Weymouth,) Henry L. Fearing, Geo. Lincoln, David A. Hersey, John Lincoln, Israel Whitcomb, Silas Canterbury, (East Weymouth,) Albert T. Whiting, Chas. Howard, David Cushing, Jr., Melzar W. Ciark, Francis H. Lincoln, Isaac Burrell, (West Scituate;) Lecture Committee, Edmund Hersey, Fearing Burr. Geo. Lincoln Fearing Burr, Geo. Lincoln.

Was favored with a full house at his led ture in the P. L. U. Course last Monday evening. His discourse was entitled 'In-cidents and Battle Scenes of the Rebellion" and was a very pleasant one indeed.

After a very agreeable introduction to his theme the speaker branched out upon the various causes and results of many notable conflicts, picturing in vivid terms everal battles, including those of Gettys. ourg and Little Round Top, and describ-ng many humorous incidents connected herewith. Among the many statements rade by the speaker was one to the effect that, notwithstanding reports to the con-trary, the Massachusetts 6th was not the only regiment which suffered an attack from the Baltimore mob—that under the command of Col. Davis, which followed the 6th by a few days, being the exception. He also went on to say that while the Army of the Potomac might have rendered me excellent service while it lay still, et it was necessary that it should remai where it was, as it was only waiting for the right moment when it should move— all unexpected—and strike many a severe and unlooked for blow.

The General thought that about as gross a mistake as Jeff Davis made in all his ar-ny appointments, was that of placing Gen. Hood in command when Gen. Joe Johnston resigned. The news of this change was received in the Union camp with many a joyful face, for the soldiers knew full well that their adversary would then be nore easily defeated.

The speaker told one very amusing inc

dent, which we cannot refrain from pre-senting. He (Kilpatrick) had never seen a battle between infantry only, and when he heard that there was soon to be one he wrote to Gen. Sherman, asking permi to witness the conflict. He got leave to go, and when he arrived he found the battle already in progress and Sherman and Hooker on an eminence overlooking the whole. As the work of destruction grew more and more intense Sherman exclaimed in a most excited manner, "I tell you, Hooker, I've made a complete mistake. This fellow's troops should be on the left and that one's on the right, (giving the name of two of his best officers,) and they are neither of them on the field." "Why no, you have made no mistake at all; here they all are just as you havened. already in progress and Sherman

erwise."

The lecture closed with some very appropriate remarks upon the life and soldierly qualities of Phil Kearney and the recitation of a few lines dedicated to his

memory.

The entire discourse was certainly very fine and was listened to with much interest by the audience, which often applauded the speaker. Although Kilpatrick may not be one of the most finished of orators, and the speaker with the speaker with the speaker. vet there is something in his manner which makes his lectures very attractive. Mr. Robert F. Raymond officiated as or-

Rev. Mr. Wright will commence classes for instruction in vocal music at the rooms of the Reform Club, the preliminary meet-ing to be held next Friday evening. He will also give instruction in instrumental music to those who may desire his services.

### NORTH WEYMOUTH

A Narrow Escape. A few days since, as Mr. A. T. Cushing and William Collier were returning home from South Weymouth, where they were working at stone business, they stopped at East Weymouth, and took in Mrs. A. T. Cushing and Mrs. Peterson, who had been there spending the day. The evening was very dark, and just before reaching East sestioned with ivy, is the legend "To live at the hearts of those we leave behind is not o die."

The whole forms a suggestive and touch the whole forms a suggestive and touch the off forward wheel of Mr. Cushing's The whole forms a suggestive and touching memento of the Comrade whose loss we can never cease to deplore.

HEADQUARTERS REYNOLDS POST No. 58, DEP'T OF MASS., G. A. R., Weymouth Town Hall, Oct. 30, 1877.

Ordered. That the Adjutant be directed to convey to Comrade Alfred C. Monroe of Brockton, Mass., late a soldier in Co. H, 12th Mass. Infantry, the very sincere and grateful thanks of this Post, for the gift of a beautifully executed "Memorade James L. Bates. A peculiar interest attaches to this elegant gift of affection, designed and wrought by a soldier who into splinters, nothing but the tire being fit to take home. Mr. Alexis Forsyth soon supplied a new wheel and made the car-

Bates. We accept the gift with emotions of pleasure, and Comrade Monroe may rest assured that the affection he entertains for his old Commander, is also felt by all the members of this Post.

The Quartermaster is hereby directed to cause the Memorial to be placed in a suitable position in this hall.

CHARLES W. HASTINGS, Adjutant.

Road Mending.

Mr. J. R. Williams is engaged in putting Front and Summer Sts, also the sidewalks on Washington street, in a fine condition.

Obscure.

There is a letter in the P. O. for Mrs. Hunt. Will some one please tell us how many Mrs. Hunts there are in this place?

Convention.

A Norfolk County Temperance Convention, under the direction of the W. C. T. U. of Massachusetts, will be held in Quincy, Wednesday, Nov. 21st, affermoon and evening. Mis Louise Baker and other temperance workers, will address the Convention Mexicon Markets and other temperance workers, will address the Convention Mexicon Markets and other temperance workers, will address the Convention Mexicon Mexico

Fall trade is about finished in this a

Mr. Henry F. Cushing, painter, is about putting the finishing touch on the house of Mr. Andrew Hatch.

We call attention to the advertisement of J. W. Bartlett, who has filled up his shelves with a stock of fresh goods for the fall trade, and would be happy to see all of

Gen. John Swift is to speak at the Pil grim Church, next Thursday evening at 7-30.

Mr. Edward Sutton has had made a stretcher 34 feet long and 5 feet wide to test his hammocks. Each hammock is to be strong enough to sustain 600 pounds.

A pipe is being-laid near the residence of Mr. Thomas Bicknell, to drain that part of Sea St. It will be about 300 ft in length.

A paper has been circulated this week to procure names for a singing school; about 40 have signed.

The new reservoir was filled last Saturday for the first time, by the Active Engine Co., occupying about three hours, water being taken from the pond of H. Newton. On Sunday morning it was found that about six feet had leaked out.

#### EAST WEYMOUTH.

Canine Faithfulness.

Mr. A. A. Spear is the possessor of a dog who recently exhibited a remarkable degree of fidelity for his master's property.

Mr. Spear had been at work on his farm, and laid a Cardigan jacket, which he carried with him, upon the ground, and the dog laid down upon it. After finishing his work at night he left for home, entirely forgetting his jacket, and was not reminded of his negligence until him the evening, when he sent a person up to the farm for the garment. Proceeding to the locality where he was directed to find the jacket, he was made aware of the presence of something besides, by ominous growls, which proved a warning sufficient to send him on the back track for home. After listening to the story, Mr. Spear thought

nim on the back track for home. After listening to the story, Mr. Spear thought he would make an attempt himself, and proceeding to the field he found his garment guarded by his faithful dog, who had lain there through the day and evening, during which time ft had been raining hard. We consider this a remarkable instance of fidelity.

The Rocket Engine has recently been the rocket Engine has recently been thoroughly overhauled and repaired by the foreman of Hunneman's establishment Boston, in a perfectly satisfactory manner to the company. The engine was over-hauled previous to this, but the works were wrongly put together, rendering her playing inferior to what it was when she was first received by the town; but since her recent repairs she works splendidly, and the company feel well satisfied with the result. The expense of the repairs was borne by the company, and not as, erreonously stated, by the town.

The officers elect of Mechanics Temple of Honor, No, 25, O. of T., a list of whom were given last week, were installed Friday evening, by Deputy Grand Worthy Chief Templar Walter Babb, of Siloam Temple of Melrose, assisted by Deputy Grand Worthy Usher Buffum, of Boston. After the ceremonies remarks were made by the brethren, not least among which were those made by Bro. Babb, whose genial manner and soul stirring words ar well known to every Templar.

The confectionery establishment of Mr. Thomas A. Boyle was entered at an early hour Saturday morning, by unknown par-ties, who obtained an entrance by smashng the glass in a window in the rear part of the building, undoing the fasten raising the sash and crawling through opening made. The rascals appeared in no particular hurry, as a pint of oysters which were standing upon a bench was disposed of. Their object seemed to be the procuring of a quantity of tobacco, as that was the only article abstracted, with the exception of three broken boxes of candy, while a caseful of cigars were left unplasted by the control of the

Mr. Jas. Reed, a carpenter employed by Messrs. Vinal & Hale, in framing the addition to Messrs. M. C. Dizer & Co's. manufactory, met with a painful accident in the loss of part of his right fore finger, Monday morning. With the assistance of another workman, he was adjusting some timbers, when his fellow workman shoved a timber against the one upon which Reed was at work, catching his finger and jamming the top and nail off, causing a pain-

ming the top and nail off, causing a pain-Installation. The officers elect of Delphi Council, No. 12, O. of T., were duly installed Saturday evening, Nov. 31, by D. G. C. of C. Dodge, assisted by D. G. M. of C. Glbbs. After the ceremonies the Companions repaired to the Banquet Hall, to enjoy the good things spread upon the tables, and after a pleas-ant hour spent in this manner retired to

Addition. An addition of 200 new volumes has been recently added to the M. E. Sabbath School Library. The total number of volumes in the Library at present is 275.

Work has been resumed at the manufactory of Messrs. Canterbury & Haskell. Gunning.

The gunners of East Weymouth have not had very good luck this season at the Pond. One gunner, who prides himself on good shots, took aim at a bird but in his haste failed to put any powder under the shot, the cap snapped and off went the

Mrs. J. R. Boynton, of East Boston, will preach at the Free Christian Mission Chapel, High St., East Weymouth, on Sunday afternoon next. Commenced.

Work has been commenced on the new suilding of Messrs, M. C. Dizer & Co. We understand it is to be used for a tannery. Messrs. Vinal & Hale are the contractors. Completed. The new engine house of this ward is

Thanksgiving night. The "Rocket" boys were out last Saturday morning, for the purpose of filling the reservoir on Cottage St., which they succeeded in doing in just two hours, the average age of the operators being from 5 to 15. After they were done cumping they repaired to Temple of Honor Hall, where a

Mr. Joseph Lemar, lately from New Hampshire, is about to open a new shop for the purpose of making and repairing shoes, underneath Hibernian Hall, Lake

Mrs. A. Lewis is erecting a new dwelling 20, at 7½ o'clock. Go and hear her, and you will be well repaid.

Mr. Cyrus Washburn is about to erect two more cottage houses on Lake St. Engine.

Are in constant demand in that locality by Mr. Young, did not give satisfaction, We understand that mediately.

French are to build immediately.

ROYER.

At the visitation of Deputy Kingman to Orphan's Hope Lodge, last Wednesday evening, over fity brethren from other Lodges were present, in addition to the members of Orphans Hope. An excellent collation was served at the close of the ceremonies, and the Glee Club gave a fine selection of music.

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mouth Agricultural Society was held last Monday evening at the house of the President, Albert Tirrell, Esq. A committee of twelve was chosen to revise the preminum sheet, and the sheet was divided into four sections as regards the departments, and a section allotted to a subdivision of the committee in the following manner:—Section No. 1, comprising Ornamental Trees, Plowers, Produce, Vegetable Gardens, Fruits, Strawberries, Cranberries, Vegetables—Committee, J. S. Fogg. Josiah Reed, Alfred Tirrell.
Section No. 2, comprising Swine, Cows and Heifers, Bulls and Calves, Beef Cattle, Poultry and Pet Stock—Committee, Oran White, Wm. Dyer, Wm. H. Sargent, Section No. 3, comprising Rural Sports, Horses, Manufacturers and Agricultural Implements, Manufacturers of Boots and Shoes, Reports—Committee, Albert Tirrell, C. W. Torrey, Joshua Wilkins.

Section No. 4, comprising Bread, Butter and Calves, Bed Quilts, Children's Department of Writing, Drawing, Fancy Work, &c.—Committee, Thos. H. Humphrey, N. B. Thayer, Avery S. Howe.

These Committees will as soon as convenient, assemble and arrange the departments stey made their separate arrangements they made their separate arrangements they made their separate arrangements they will go into a committee of the whole to deal the world of the work hecessary to does his share of the work necessary to

nade their separate arrangements they will go into a committee of the whole to finally adjust matters, so that no gentle-man or lady shall be upon more than one committee during the fair; after which the

vited to the dining room, where a surprise awaited them. Mrs. Tirrell, with the generous hospitality she ever manifests was there to receive them and welcome them to a most sumptuous repast. After an hour spent in discussing the viands and as cheerful interchange of thought, a few moments was spent in the final arrange-ment of the business of the evening, when the meeting dissolved and the directors retired, expressing grateful appreciation of the kind regard felt by the President and his lady in all that pertains to the interests or happiness of the Society.

The Norfolk Convention of Good Tem

plars was held with Highland Light Lodge, on Wednesday, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M. and continued through the day, Among the representatives from the Grand Lodge were G. W. Chief Templar, Rev. Richard Eddy, of Boston; G. W. Chaplain, Rev. E. W. Perry of Milford; G. W. Secretary, Mrs. Sarah A. Leonard, of Somerretary, Mrs. Sarah A. Leonard, of Somerville. The morning was spent in listening to reports from the lodges in the county, adjourning at 12 M. to Union Hall, where a collation was served. Assembling in the afternoon it was decided to spend an hour in reviewing—the advance of the temperance cause in the past fifty years. Rev. Richard Eddy was the first speaker, followed by Rev. E. W. Perry, Mrs. Sarah A. Leonard, C. C. Fogg, Charles Hawes and Galen E. Pratt. The next question was "What can be done to increase the attendance and interest at our County Conventions?" opened by Bro. John S. Henry, and followed by Deputy Wilmot Cleverly, Rev. E. W. Perry, Mrs. Sarah A. Leonard, Charles Hawes, Galen Pratt, Richard Eddy, and others. The meeting was one of dy, and others. The meeting was one of interest to those present, and was adjourned to meet with Montana Lodge, Dedham,

n February. With reading of prize essays, was given under the auspices of Highland Light I. O. G. T., Wednesday evening with the following programme: Quartette, Messrs. Dver and Loud, Misses A. and E. Loud; Essay, 2nd prize, Grammar school, Miss Abbie White; song, Pretty Zingarella, by Mrs. J. E. French; duet, Messrs Thomas and Pratt; Essay, 1st Prize, Grammar school, Miss Nannie C. Tirrell; Song, Oh ye tears, J. W. Batse, Beading by Miss Grammar Miss Nannie C. Tirrell; Song. Oh ye tears, J. W. Bates; Reading by Miss Carrie A. Vining; duet, Misses Sprague and Blake; Piano solo, Miss Abbie Rogers; song, Miss Fannie W. Sprague; Essay, 2nd prize, High School, Miss F. Addie Dyer; song, H. A. Thomas; song Miss Addie C. Tirrell; Essay, 1st prize, High School, Miss Mary Moore; Presentation of prizes, Mr. C. P. Loyd; Quartette, Messrs. Nash and Loud, Messrs. Holbrook and Shaw. Feeling how hard it is to give a just

the procuring of a quantity of tobacco, as that was the only article abstracted, with the exception of three broken boxes of candy, while a caseful of cigars were left unsolested by the marauders. About \$15.00 most of hand tobacco was carried away by them. As this act was probably committed by the same rascals who have been at work on various jobs of a similar and work on various jobs of a similar land Mr. J. W. Bates, who it was out ture in the past, we hope t' at they will be brought to justice and receive their just deserts.

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Partner man this we have from the sures by the unceast and have tried fainfully to save them; and now we have them; and now we have these not only to encourage but also to help us. Thus we come to recognize the tred in the post, we hope t' at they will be brought to justice and receive their just deserts.

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Card of Thanks.

MR. EDITOR:—I have a most earnest desire to express for myself and my wife, our thanks to the many kind friends who came to greet us on the soth anniversary of our marriage. The occasion brought out an expression of good will toward us beyond our expectations, and it will be to us a source of comfort and consolation while we remain here below; and we do most devoutly thank the many friends for their presence, and the gifts and tokens of regard that they left with us. We wish to say to all that we shall always remember them with gratitude. It was more than we sould have to say to all that we shall always remember them with gratitude. It was more than we could have expected, and then the words of good cheer that were spoken, and the Poem from Mrs. Brown seemed to us as though an angel spirit guided her pen; and we thank her for her poetic effusion. May she long live to write poetry; and may she, and all enjoy the best blessings of the GREAT SPIRIT, and long help to theer and participate in the good things of earth, and then go up to that heavenly home to find sweetness forevermore.

MR. & MRS. NICHOLAS THAYER.

Unfortunate. Mr. Esau Loud has lost a valuable horse this week, whose labor being his thief de. to the Legislature, "Ben" is to be conpendence makes the loss a severe one to gratulated on his success in business and

him. We hope he will receive the sub-stantial sympathies of the community. Mr. Benjamin Kennison has purchased

of E. C. Derby, a piece of land on Main St., near the homestead of the late Barnabas Thayer, on which he will soon commence building a house. Lamentable. He belonged to the band; he played sec-

ond fiddle; in the silence of the night he approaches his home; is met by the Little American Perfumer; and now his garment emitteth an odor, yea it stinketh foully, and now the little Tailor lifteth up his head and rejoiceth, for saith he, second F must have a new coat.

Mr. Francis Fearing, having purchased the building formerly used for a slaughter "Well done house and moved it near his house, is fitting it up for a stable.

delighted an audience a few weeks ago by select readings is to read again in the Universalist Church, Tuesday evening, Nov.

The Rescue engine, which was repaired known as Cowing's field, four more lots having been sold recently to Messrs. French, Lane, Makepeace and Newman. We understand that Messrs. Lane and French are to build impediately. The new hall of the Company is to be adorned with an elegant stucco centre in

If there is one precept, generally recognized and extensively followed, which more than any other tends to unsettle and demoralize the moral sense of the community, it is this: "The world owes me a living and I am emittled to it." And we hear it from the lips of all the idle, shiftless good-for-nothings, that infest our towns and cities, who are willing to do nothing for themselves, but are perfectly willing that others, who are under no possible obligation to do so, should pay the debt which they say the world owes them. It is wholly a selfish maxim, which ignores entirely the fact plain to everybody, that the world owes nobody anything, yet pays abundantly for any work done on its account; for it is a fact that requires a bold man to deny, that no able-bodied, heathly person is catified, by right, to anything that he does not earn. Many get more than they are entitled to, but it does not follow as a matter of right.

The real fact is, that instead of the world over the control of the control of

der the always implied obligation, that had she share of the work necessary it sustain that organization. It is no on sided bargain in which all is receiving an man or lady shall be upon more than committee during the fair; after which the matter will be submitted for approval to the full board of officers. Members of the Society or others, are desired, if they have suggestions, to make them to this committee.

At half-past nine the directors were invited to the dining room, where a surprise awaited them. Mrs. Tirrell, with the awaited them. Mrs. Tirrell, with the awaited them. Mrs. Tirrell, with the word of the plain duties of the hour to every temperance man, and every man should be such by virtue of this common bond of communi-

ty interest, comes in the form of self-deni-al, and in direct opposition to selfishness. A man should be personally a temperance man in payment of the debt he owes to his health, for the good he gets from the community in return for the exertions he makes towards it in behalf of the cause, and also, for the pleasure that such work and its beneficial results afford him, but he should go further than this, for all these come in the way of self gratification; he should be willing to deny himself, to make some sacrifice for the good of others. Although this is not the end sought, there is nothing that gives such a genuine, unalloyed pleasure, as the feeling that we have done something on another's behalf at some cost, in money, labor, or feeling, to ourselves; and nothing so draws out our affection and regard for another, as the makes towards it in behalf of the cause affection and regard for another, as the fact that we helped him at our own expense, and nothing places him in so good a position for further influence from us, as this same fact when he becomes aware of

And so, since it is apparent to any one that our community stands in great need of temperance work, liquor shops, wholesale and retail, opening in our midst on every side, and many of our eighbors, whose appetites are strong, and whose inclination or both together, are not sufficient to restrain those appetites are drawn in and runstrain those appetites. strain those appetites, are drawn in and ru-ined, not only in themselves, but also in their families, who have a claim upon our sympathy and protection, it follows that we should be prepared, as members of the community, to do many things that will cost cannot open our eyes without seeing those who perhaps, are as deserving as ourselves, standing in urgent need of the same bene-fits; we should be willing, and not only be willing but should bestir ourselves to sacrifice our case, our time, our money, one and all if necessary, to help them. Nor is it a hopeless task that is thus en-joined upon us. Were this so we might perhaps have reasonable excuse for delay perhaps have reasonable excuse for delay or non doing, but we have helps and abundant helps all about us. We have the approval and the urging of our own better natures; we have the hearty sym-pathy and active cooperation of all the best members of our community; we have the cordial and mighty aid of the christian wo-men among us, and their prayers as well men among us, and their prayers as well as those of the children, both of whom are such great sufferers from the drink traffic, and last and greatest of all, we have the promise of our God behind us.—

Canadas, and they do a heavy export trade to foreign countries, large shipments having been recently made to Europe and to South America. So extensive a trade has been the result of fair and honest dealing and constant growth for a long period of time, the house having been founded by John P. Lovell, 45 years ago, and the great success of the house has been well and faithfully earned. The firm manufacture highly so man extended scale at World and the great success of the success of the house has been well and faithfully earned. ture pistols on an extended scale at Wor cester, Mass., where they employ 200 hands and turn out an immense product. The Defender, Smoker, Tycoon, Tycoon Navy, Favorite, Favorite Navy, Star vest pocket, Eclipse, Prince, Uncle Sam pistols and Eureka air pistols, all well known and favorite goods, were originated and manuvorite goods, were originated and manu-factured by this firm. This list embraces every size, form, style of finish and calibre, plain wood, ivory and pearl handled, fur-bished, nickel plated, or gold and silver mounted, and unsurpassed in shooting qualities, and any man who cannot find a revolver to please the most fastidious taste in this establishment, must be exceedingly

hard to please. With such a complimentary notice and the honor of a reelection as Representative

Election Notes:

The sealed returns for County officers elect are not opened until the first of December, but from published statements we find that Rufus C. Wood of Canton, Republican candidate for Sheriff, has a majority of nearly a thousand votes over Augustus B. Endicott of Dedham, the Democratic candidate. Both candidates have been deputy sheriffs for nearly 25 consecutive

Hon. James Humphrey of Weymouth Hon. James Humphrey of Weymouth, the Republican candidate for County Commissioner, was elected for a second term of three years, by a majority of more than a thousand votes over James M. Freeman of Eranklin, the Democratic candidate.

Messrs. George P. Morey of Walpole and J. Q. A. Field of Quincy, Republicans, were re-elected Special Commissioners for their third term of three years by majorities of more than one thousand.

Messrs. George W. Wiggin of Franklin, Emory Grover of Needham and James E. Tirrell of Quincy, Republicans, were elected Commissioners of Insolvency, by majorities of more than one thousand. or commissioners of Insolvency, by majorities of more than one thouand.

Hon, Asa French of Braintree, District Attorney for the Southeastern District, comprising the counties of Norfolk and Pylmouth, received quite a large majority in this county, and is re-elected by a majority of more than than three thousand.

Henry F. Barker of Quincy, Republican, is cleeted by 150 plurality over John Quincy Adams, his Democratic competitor. Mr. Barker was a member of the House last year.

In the Sixth Representative District (Braintree and Holbrook) Newton White of Holbrook, Republican, is elected by a vote of 48i to 433 for Caleb Thompson of Braintree, the Democratic candidate. W. F. Locke of Braintree, Prohibitionist, received 32 votes.

the ceiling, the residents of the village generously contributing for the purpose.

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Will be given to the person who will return the large street blanket and canvas blanket that were picked up between the Town House and South Weymouth Oct 26th, the night of the Hibernian 454. Democrats in the House, from Norfoll County.

# TABLE CUTLERY AND PIE PLATES.

HUNT & CO. FRONT STREET, WEYMOUTH LANDING,

Will open on SATURDAY, Nov. 17, 1877, a LARGE ASSORTMENT OF Crockery and Pie Plates,

which will be offered at

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

CALL AND EXAMINE.

# NEW GOODS!

TIMOTHY SMITH. CORNER OF MAIN AND POND STREETS,

SOUTH WEYMOUTH. NEW DRESS COODS.

Alpacas, Brilliantines, Cashmeres, Choice Styles of Dark Prints, Full Line of Unbleached Cottons, Cotton Flannels, Cotton and Wool Flannels, All Wool Flannels, Blankets from \$2.25 upwards. Cotton Wadding, 12 c. pr. Roll-2 & 3 Button Kid Gloves, \$1.00 per pair. Corsets, 50, 75, \$1, 1.25. Cheviot Shirtings, good assortment. Flannel Shirts.

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CARPETINGS.

Crockery Ware Stone, China and common Ware, AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES. PLEASE CALL AND EXAMINE GOODS AND PRICES.

Stoves! Stoves! Stoves!

WOULD INVITE THE ATTENTION OF THE PUBLIC TO MY NEW

The Trade Journal says of the house of John P. Lovell & Sons, Boston, that "their trade extends all over the Union and the Canadas, and they do a heavy export trade EN INPROVEMENTS, IS VERY ECONOMICAL AND CONVENIENT. EN INPROVEMENTS, IS VERY ECONOMICAL AND CONVENIENT.

The Highland Parlor Stove.

IN INTRODUCING THIS NEW STOVE I WOULD SAY THAT EV-ERY STOVE IS WARRANTED IN EVERY PARTICULAR, AND IS A SURFACE BURNER AND BASE HEATER OF BEAUTIFUL DESIGN, AND THE PRICE BRINGS IT WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL WHO

Thankful for your patronage in the past, I hope to merit a share of your trade in the future. A. F. LOVELL

JACKSON SQ., EAST WEYMOUTH.

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Hew Adbertisements.

By E. F. E. Thayer, Auctioneer. WILL be sold at auction on MONDAY, NOV. 19th, 1877, at 4 o'clock P. M., on the BOOT FACTORY,

Washington Street, South Braintree.

SEVEN SHOP STOVES.

Conditions made known at sale. Braintree, Nov. 10, 1877.

Mortgagee's Sale REAL ESTATE

PA virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by JOHANNA FLEMING. in her own right, and as Guardian of Bridget E. Fleming, Elleu M. Fleming, Mary A. Fleming, and Michael Fleming, minor children of Michael Fleming, late of Weymouth. deceased, dated July 28th. A. D. 1876, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Norfolk, libro 482, folio 4, and for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, will be soid at Public Auction, on the premises, on SATURDAY, the 8th day of December, A. D. 1877, at four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:—
A certain parel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Weymouth, containing forty rods; being Lot No. 7, on a Plan of House Lots sold at auction Oct. 28d, A. D. 1855, by Eleazer Pratt, bounded Northerly on a new street or court leading from Broad Street, three rods and 21-2 links, Northeasterly by Lot No. 8, on said Plan, soid at said auction to M. C. Huntress, ten rods and Southevesterly by Lot No. 8, on said Plan, soid at said auction to E. 1. Pool, ten rods and ten links, being the premises described in said mortgage and being the property of dohamna Fleming, widow, and Braiget E. Fleming, Ellen M. Fleming, Mary A. Fleming, and Michael Fleming, ninor children of Michael Fleming, late of Weymouth, deceased.

The above described premises will be sold subject to two prior mortgages, amounting to three hundred and eighty dollars, and interest on the same; also to the unpaid taxes, if any.

Conditions will be made known at the time and place of the sale.

Table Cutlery. N EW stock of Table Cutlery at prices that de fy competition, by S. W. PRATT.

BEST AND CHEAPEST CLOTHING Before making selections for Winter, we would ask you to ascertain the prices in the Custom Room of Oak Hail. Boston, and at the same time inspect the stock of Ready-made Clothing, embracing suits from \$8.00 upwards, made from very durable and from \$8.00 upwards, made from very durable and stylish materials.

Particular attention is called to our lines of Boys
Miter School Suits, especially to the new and ort-ginal design of Overcout - which is exclusively our
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This will be the most stylish Fall and Winter Overcoat for Children we shall offer this season.

The name is protected.

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C. G. EASTERBROOK, EDITOR.

of READING NOTICES INSERTED AT TEN PAMPHLET WORK EXECUTED IN A SUPERIOR MANNER AT THIS OFFICE.

Tripped.

Daniel W. Arnold was arrested Thurs day of last week by officer Porter, charged with committing an assault with an intent, on Abbie F. Courser, and also for another assault committed with the same intent upon the person of Ella Pratt, a few weeks ago. before Judge Bumpus, when he was held for the December term, at Dedham, under two bonds of \$800 and \$700 each.

As an example of what they know down East about substraction of fractions a gentleman related to us the other day some of his experience when in that section. Among other equally interesting incidents he stated that on one occasion he and his wife were in Vermont, and being obliged to put up somewhere for the night, and not knowing any one in particular, he pulled up at a public house and got accommodation such as it was. In the morning—he asked for his bill, and settled it; but the landlady had neglected to charge for three quarts of oats which his horse had used, and calling her attention to this studied over it for sometime, and at length said that they charged 18 cents a quart for oats. "Then," said the gentleman, "that will be 12 cents for three." "Yes sir, that is just it," and he paid her, not a fraction more.

Fire.

On Saturday forenoon the dwelling house of David Thayer, on West street, was burned almost to the ground. The ell portion, if that counts anything, was saved.

burned almost to the ground. The ell portion, if that counts anything, was saved. The Butcher Boy engine turned out promptly at the alarm, but the distance from the scene of the fire was so great that considerable valuable time was lost before engine arrived there. Had this not been so, we have no doubt, judging from what the engine effected after it arrived, that the house might have been partially saved. The furniture was all saved but whether it can be used in the future for the purposes it was made for at first, we cannot tell, though we should think not. The house was insured for \$900 in the Norfolk Mutual, Dedham. The origin of the fire is supposed to have been from sparks from the chimney. There is one thing which we want to say to our Fire Engine Companies, and it is this: let there be the strictest order observed, keep as cool as possible, and when there is a choice of two supplies of water, take the largest

al instruction, but also as consistent wit such a thing through. We have now be

civilization. Take the following as an illustration of the truth of what we have been stating. A young man in the employment of Mr. Horace Dana, a farmer of Middle street, started the other evening, some time after sundown, with two pigs in a basket, which were put into a team, as a gift for his father, who lives in South Braintree. The boy no doubt having read and seen so much of pigs and their habits, felt somewhat lonesome, and no wonder, for it was indeed a tempting of providence to go abroad at such an hour in such company, and so the boy whistled, to keep his courage up, "The Braintree Volunteers," then he would call to the horse "get up," I and then whistle "Rescue the Perishing," and then he would let his thoughts "clover" some, and would call up in imagination how surprised and how pleased his father would be, with the gift of the pigs; then he would calculate how large they would be by Christmas, and how that his father could then kill one, and eat the other, and sell them to the butcher in the Spring, and then he would have plenty of pork all Summer. Then he whistled the "Hast Rose of Summer," in order to keep on friendly terms, as he supposed, with the pig, for "Music hath charms." But just as he whistled the last semibreve of the tune, he stood in front of his father's door, and calling him he requested him to bring a light, as he wished that his father might see what he had brought. When he told his father that he had brought him two pigs, the old man was in high glee and expressed himself as being very much pleased with the conduct of his son; so made a farewell visit to Mrs. Albert Stetson, wife

pressed hiunself as being very much pleased with the conduct of his son; so the boy commenced to unload, and putting his ear down to the basket, as one does when listening to a spavined Waltham, he saft, "I believe they are sleeping, father; they are quiet for pigs, ain't they?" He essayed to lift the basket, and then said, "The basket is light, ain't it, I believe they are gone, father, ain't they?" And so they were, long ago, having made their escape through a hole in the basket.

facturing boots and shoes. They will occupy the shop formerly employed for the same purpose by their father, Mr. Micah H. Poole.

Improvement.

Union St. is being graded from Pacific street to North avenue, which when to hipleted will add much to the appearance of the main street.

Sociable.

The Progressive Lyceum held an entertainment and sociable in Phenix Hall, Friday evening, Nov. 9th. The entertainment consisted of readings, 9th. The entertainment consisted of readings,

According to the report of the directors of the lanover Branch Railroad, it appears that the total receipts for passengers during the year ending Sept. 30th, 1877, amounted to \$29,750.74, against \$40, decline from the business of last year.

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN THE WEYMOUTH POST OFFFICE, FRIDAY, NOV. 2d, 1877.—
W. A. Allen, Robert Brinks, J. H. Callahan, Win
Cross, James F. Gallaphan, Mr. Frederick Gould,
Joseph H. Holloway, Miss Mattle D. Hisse,
David Wright LeBlane, Mrs. Boyan Loud, Miss
E. McChe, Mrs. Finnie Marshall, Mr. Clarence E.
Morse, Mr. J. Norum, Emily J. Noian, Messrs,
A. N. Saunderson, Fred Rodlins, Nathan Threll,
Frank H. Torrey, Mrs. Mary White. The Amazon Engine Company take this opportunity to tender their thanks to the Hardscrabble Hook and Ladder Company, the Members of the Active and Union Engine Companies, Mr. J. S. Young, Mr. Gustavus Leach, and to all others who assisted at the late Fireman's Muster at Danvers F. M. DROWN, Foreman, DARIUS SMITH, Clerk. Weymouth, Nov. 12th, 1877.

POTATOES.

Last week's obituary announced the

In East Braintree, Nov. 8th, Mrs. ELLEN DU

1 East Braintree, Nov. 8th, Mrs. ELLEN 7, aged 43 years.
At last, O my mother, thou sleepest;
At last thy poor heart is still,
No longer my mother thou keepest,
A watch in this world of ill;
And now she sleeps the long, long sleep.
The lonely turf conceals a star,
Whose dawning brightness seemed to swe

Whose dawning brightness seemed to sweep Life's fair horizon wide and far.

Her worth and intellectual power, Proved how she loved sweet virtue's ways; Her friendship, true in darkest hour, Cheered with kind friends life's closing days.

Thou hast gone from us, dear mother, And we'll see thy face no more; But thy memory fond we'll cherish, In our hearts for evermore.

Then in heaven with joy to greet thee, Where no farewell tears are shed.

To muse upon the future, wondering where On tide of time, our bark is drifting.

Safe, safe upon the ever shining shore, Sin, pain and death and sorrow all are o'er, Happy now and ever more.

ROOKLAND.

The members of the High School, accompanie

by a delegation from Miss Paine's Grammar School

of a former teacher of the High School in this place

at her home in Cohasset, on the afternoon of the

10th inst., she being about to sail for Germany,

to remain with her husband, who is completing his

Messrs. William E. and Leslie M. Poole have

formed a partnership for the purpose of manu-

facturing boots and shoes. They will occupy the

declamations, and a variety of vocal and instrumer

Farewell Party.

education there.

Copartnership:

Yet again we hope to meet thee, When the day of life has fled,

sweetness, No more she shall seem at strife,

from Bangor, Me., a cargo of 2000 bushels Potatoes,

death of Mrs. Ellen Dugey, aged 43 years. Many there are who, reading this plain We are authorized to guarantee this remedy for the cure of Dyspepsia, Inactive Liver, Sou and curt announcement, might dismiss the thoughts which it suggested, if it did in-Stomach, Constipation, Loss of Appetite, Coming up of the Food, Yellow Skin and General Languor, and Debility. You must acknowledge that this would be ruinous unless we had positive evidence thoughts which it suggested, if it did indeed suggest any thought at all, in a hasty
and summary manner; but not so those
who have been cognizant of the whole
from its inception on to its sad ending.
There are those to whom life seems to be
given as a trial, a constant conflict. It is
a hard fight from the cradle on to the
grave; up-hill work, toil all the way and at
the last it seems as if they had only just
kept their ground. So it was in this case.
About 10 years ago Mrs. Dugey moved
from Canada into this town, and just previous to her doing so, her husband died,
leaving her with a family of five children,
the youngest of whom was only 3 years that it will cure. To you who are suffering from these complaints, these words are addressed—and will you continue to suffer when you can be cured on such terms? It is for you to determine. Sam-ple bottle, 10 cents; regular size 75 cents. Sold by FRANCIS AMBLER, WEYMOUTH, MASS.

50,000 die annually by neglecting a Cough, Cold, or Croup, often leading to Consumption and the grave. Why will you neglect so important a matter when you can get at our store SHILOH'S CON-SUMPTION CURE, with the assurance of a speedy recovery. For soreness across the Chest or Lungs or Lame Back or Side, SHILOH'S POROUS PLAS-TER gives prompt relief. Sold by FRANCIS AMBLER, WEYMOUTH, MASS.

Sold by FRANCIS AMBLER, WEYMOUTH, MASS Elsewhere by dealers generally.

FOR SALE Two Story House, on Quiney
Avenue, East Braintree. I S pleasantly situated, and contains server conveniently arranged rooms. The house is nearly new and in perfect order, and will be sold on very easy terms.

Apply to EBEN DENTON,

Marriages and Deaths.

MARRIED. In Hingham, Oct. 29, by Rev. Edward C. Hood, Mr. John F. Hollis, of Abington, to Miss Nellie A. Beane, of Weymouth.
In Abington, Nov. 8th, at the bride's mother's, by Rev. J. Baker, Mr. William Curtis Cross, to Miss Flora M. Varney, both of Abington. DIED.

In Weymouth, Nov. 13th, JOHN B. son of Michael & Maria Hart, aged 18 yrs. 10 mos. 18 dy daughter and the nature of her own sickness, necessitated great expense and constant watching, and it is an honor to all connected that both were given liberally and cheerfully, and it is a credit to the christian character of this community that the affliction of this family received the active sympathy that it did, for all of which we are sure the children feel grateful. The funeral took place Saturday afternoon, the services being conducted by Rev. Mr. Frary, of the Union Church, where the family were attendants. LINES ON THE DEATH OF LIZZIE GERROLD,

OLD,

By her little sister's side,
Lay sweet Lizzie down to rest—
Fold her little snow-white hands
Gently o'er her throbless breast,
Lay her in her tiny clothes; Close the weary eyelids now,
O! how calmly Lizzie sleeps
Since death has kissed her baby brow. Her prattling words will never greet Her sorrowing mother's ear again; And many a bitter tear will bathe Each fond memento all in vain. The half-worn shoes-the broken toys, Will carefully be laid aside;
And with them, too, the little bed
On which her loved and lost one died.

Dear little Lizzie; all that knew
The lovely child can ne'er forget
Her winning voice and laughing eyes;
They linger in my memory yet. And thus it is the fairest flowers
That deck the gardens of our love,
Are early called by death, to shed
Their fragrance at the home above. Yet parents, murmur not, thou'st laid Her in the ground but for awhile, Beyond its portals, Lizzie waits To greet thee with an angel's smile. MRS. RHINES.

HOUSEKEEPERS And wondering whether we sail in weather fair Or whether 'tis foul and the winds are shifting And now she rests in her greatnesss and ASK YOUR GROCER FOR THE KITCHEN AND HAND

MINERAL SOAP. The Best Soap For Cleansing Cleaning and Polishing Restoring Paint. it has no equal Tin, Copper, Metals, Knives and Porks.

FOR GENERAL HOUSEHOLD USE, IT IS UNSURPASSED. For removing Paint, Varnish, Grease, Blacking, and all impurities from the hands, it has no equal in the market. NOTICE.-Be sure and get the Kitchen and Hand Mineral Soap, and take no other and you will always use it. CHARLES F. BATES, Proprietor,

86 HARRISON AV., BOSTON. \$5 Reward

**NEWFOUNDLAND** DOG,

that without stir or excitement.

The vote stood as follows:—
Rice, I79; Gaston, 157; Pitman, 129.
Mr. Ezekiel R. Studley was reelected
Representative to the General Court, from
the Ninth Plymouth District (Rockland
and Hanover). Mr. John F. Simmons of
Hanover was nominated for that office at
the Democratic Caucus, Saturday evening,
Nov. 4th.

MAGNUS. which strayed away Oct. 22d.

The Dog is heavily built, about two years old and of playful disposition. Had no collar.

CHARLES A. PITKIN, near North Braintree Depot.

WELLINGTON & MEAD. Cabinet Makers & Upholsterers, NORTH STREET, HINGHAM.

Particular attention paid to Church and Store Fixtures. OUNTERS AND COUNTING ROOM DESKS A SPECIALTY.
FURNITURE REPAIRED n the best manner. Urders by mail promptly atten-

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NORFOLK SS. PROBATE COURT.

To the heir-sat-Law, Next of Kin, and all other persons interested in the Estate of MARGARET HAXLEY, late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by ANDREW HAXLEY, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named, and that he may be exempted from giving surety, or sureties, on his official bond.

You are hereby cite to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the first Wednesday of December next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth Gazette, printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of November. In the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven.

25 31 J. II. COBB. Register. one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven.
29 31 J. H. COBB, Register.

NORTH BRAINTREE DEPOT CARRIAGE. J. T. SULLIVAN is constantly "On Hand" and adinary and belated Travellers going to or Boston by any train from 7 A. M. till 12 P. M.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK SS. PROBATE COURT.

TO the Next of Kin. Creditors, and all other Persons
interested in the Estate of SOPHIA HOUGHTON, late of Brailutree, in said County, deceased, Ton, late of Braintree, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas, application has been made to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Samuel Curts, of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quiney, in said County of Norfolk on the second Wednesday of December next at nine o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any you have, against granting the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks in the newspaper called the Weymouth Gazette, printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days at least, before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven, said Court, this fourteenth day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven, said Court, this fourteenth day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven, safe ones to use for cooking purposes.

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T. SHAW, late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased. Whereas a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased. In the said that will also be the said court, for Probate, by MARY ANN THAYER and ALBERT F. CLAPP, who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them, the executors therein named. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the hrsw Mediesday of December next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the saine.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth Gasette, printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven.

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J. H. COBB, Register.

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NOTICE.

THE undersigned having on account of other business, arranged with Mr. A. S. Jordan, it take charge of his Insurance business, while thank ing his customers and triends for past favors, hope they will continue the parronage to Mr. Jordan who being thoroughly acquainted with the business, and through his connection will be enabled to give the heat Companies and rates. He will reside at Wey mouth and will call on policy helders before expiration.

A. S. JORDAN. General Insurance Agent, FOR SAFE AND RELIABLE STOCE AND MUTUAL INSURANCE CO'S. BOSTON OFFICE, 216 WASHINGTON ST.. (Cor. State Residence after Nov. 1st, Front St. Weymouth mext Episcopal Church. 23 tf

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SHERIFF'S SALE

NORFOLK, SS. Weymouth, Oct. 26th, 1877. TAKEN on two executions, and will be sold at public auction, at my office in Weymouth, in the of December next, at four o'clock in the afterno all the right in equity, which WILLIAM G. THAYER, and GEORGE R. DAVIS, both of Weymouth, in said County of Norfolk, or either of them had on the shird day of April last, the time when the same was attached on mesne process of redeeming the following described mortgaged readestate, to wit: A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated on Washington Street, in said Weymouth; bounded southwesterly on Washington Street,1561-2 feet; southeasterly on land late of heirs of Cotton Tufts,about54 feet; northeasterly on land now occu-pied by George Davis 134 feet; and northwesterly on and of Adoram Clapp, and land of Town of Wey mouth, 70 feet and 10 inches, being the premises now occupied by said William G. Thayer. GEO. W. WHITE, JR., Dep't Sheriff.

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WEYMOUTH LANDING. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TAILT the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of CHARLES C, WILBAR, late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bouds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to persons indebted to same resonance of the payment to make payment for FRANCES M. WILBAR, Admdmx. Weymouth, Oct. 23, 1877.

CENTRAL MARKET. Washington St., Wey nouth Landing.

Meats and Provisions. G. R. DAVIS, Now is the time for those who

ONSTANTLY ON HAND A CHOICE LOT OF Beef, Pork, Mutton. Lard, Hams. Butter, Cheese, Turkeys, Chickens, Vegetables, Fruit,

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JOHN W. BARTLETT, SELECTMEN NOAH VINING.

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T. H. HUMPHREY,
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JOHN FORD,

T. J. MCCORMICK.

Weymouth, July 17, 1877.

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BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT.

Arnold was carried to Quincy lockup and was arraigned in the District Court there, leaving her with a family of five children, the youngest of whom was only 3 years old. With some, to have been left in such circumstances, and with such a charge, would have completely unnerved them, but not so with Mrs. Dugey. Her spirit was undaunted; she was self-reliant and industrious; she loved her children; she could endure all and suffer all for them. See toiled on, late and early and athents.

Fractions again. East about substraction of fractions a gen-

Some weeks ago we regarded it as being our duty to call attention to, and urge the great need there was for having a course of lectures, not only as a means of gener the educational character of this part of the town. We are happy that this appeal has now been taken up, and by the Rev. E. M. Taylor. He is just the man to put fore us an announcement of a course of popular lectures, which are to be delivered in the Methodist church, and by such men as Rev. W. L. Phillips, of Fall River, Rev. Phillips will deliver the first of the course on the evening of Nov. 27th. Subject,

The Union Engine Co. had one of a series of Assemblies last Friday night, Nov. 9th, and will have another tonight, Nov. 16th, and one every two weeks after this date during the winter months. They will have a ball at the Town Hall, Braintree, the night before Thanksgiving. and W. F. Whitcher, of New Bedford, and Rev. E. D. Towle, of Middleboro. Mr. have a good order of Dances, which they hope will draw a large company. "Queer Fish." Let us all go, and hear Mr. Michael Preston killed a hog Mon-day last, which weighed 500 lbs., dressed. "A bird in the hand is worth two in the "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bash," is a wise saw, and one of its many commentaries is that a man never can tell for certain what are his relations to his pig, until he has part of it in the fryingpan, and even then it sometimes jumps out. You cannot sing to please it; you cannot whistle to please it; it defies the rod and road alike, and runs through and through squatter law. It is a four footed bundle of contra-regularities, from the snout to the tip of the tail, and further it is one of the insolvable mysteries of our civilization. Take the following as an illustration of the truth of what we have been stating. A young man in the em-Next. Mr. Minot Newton is around again, which we are very happy to see, as he had a very bad attack. There is serious talk of a new business block on the west side of Union St., at the corner of Reed St. The project is one of recent origin and has not been fully decided upon, though there is reason to hope that the return of warm weather will be accompanied by the erection of a brick building on this prominent site. Election day passed very quietly in this town, there being but a small vote cast and that without stir or excitement.

One of the reservoirs which the town is building, and the one which has occasioned so much trouble in its completion in consequence of the constant liability of being flooded, has now been finished. Mr.

H. B. R.

According to the report of the director being flooded, has now been finished. Mr. N. M. Hobart deserves all praise for his perseverance under difficulties, as also for the satisfactory manner he has finished his

Base Ball.

Mr. Editors:—We noticed in last week's edition of the Gauctic a letter signed by "Doxology," relating to the game played between the High School and Thayer Academy. We find the High School still sore over the defeat they received at the hands of the Academy nine; their attempt to show that base hits are not means of obtaining runs, plainly shows that your correspondent is not familiar with the rules of the game. We kindly refer him to the perusal of Chadwick's Base Ball Guide for proof of our statement. We are serry Mr. Editor, that the High School nine accepted the defeat in the manner in which they have, by allowing their feelings in regard to it to become public. It would have been better for them to have ruled their spirits, than even to have won the game. We grant willingly the "Doxology" to the High School, and freely allow them to claim the justice due thems, for they played a fair game. But the honor of wigning the victory by superior honest play, we claim.

to be sold at the lowest market price, at Loud & Co's Wharf, Weymouth Landing. 26 LINCOLN & JOY.

EAST BRAINTREE.

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Worthy Chief Templar, Wm. H. Henson.

" Emma Brown.

" Secretary, E. B. Andrus.

" Financial Sec'y, W. W. Leahey.

" Chaplain, Annie Souther.

" Marshal, G. T. Magee.

" Inside Guard, Ed. Arnold.

" Outside " Chas. Bates.

Past Worthy C. T., Walter Pratt.

W. Assistant Sec'y, Marcella Souther,

D. D.

Reynolds Lodge, No. 51, 1. O. G. T., of Quincy, has elected the following officers for the ensuing quarter:
Worthy Chief Templar, Wm. H. Henson.
Worthy Chief Templar, Wm. H. Henson.
The subscriber thanks his friends for their patronage in the line of Insurance against loss by

83 A request for insurance, by mail or otherwise receive immediate attention.

NORTH WEYMOUTH. E. S. BEALS, Ins. Agent.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK SS.

To the Heirs-at-Law. Next of Kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of NATHANIEI.

T. SHAW, late of Weymouth, in said County, Greeting Geceased, Greeting

WEYMOUTH 1977.

onsisting of Bleached and Brown Cottons, Flan iels, Blankets, Prints, Alpacas, Cloths for Mens and Boys' wear, Hosiery, Handkerchiets, Laces Ribbons and an endiess variety of small Wares. Some Special Bargains in Low Priced Dress Goods, at 12 1-2 Ots. per Yard. The line of MENS' and Boys' Clothing, Under-wear, Hats, Caps, and Furnishing Goods, is full as a years past. A lot of Mens' heavy Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, at 30 cents each. these we have sold large quantities, retailing as high as 25 in a day.

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GINGER. fill refund the price to every person who says it the BEST AND CHEAPEST Extract of Ging TOWNSEND'S PHARMACY.

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The business to be continued by JOHN LONG, who is authorised to collect all bills and settle all accounts for and against the firm.

JOHN LONG, STEPHEN McGILL.

November 1st, 1877.

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TEA SET, \$20 and upwards, ICE PITCHER, \$9.00 and upwards,

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stock ever shown in this city. We do NOT advertise at low prices odd lots of gone by styles of broken sizes, to which no one can be fitted, and for new goods charge exorbitant profits, but as usual, we shall sell our entire stock of NEW, SEASONABLE and STYLISH GOODS at the uniformly LOW PRICES which have always ruled at the "OLD CORNER," thereby making every garment sold by us a GENUINE bargain. An inspection of our goods will readily convince niary benefit to make their Fall and

Winter purchases at our store. Medium Priced UNDERWEAR is Por Cash; FIVE-OCTAVE DOUBLE REED OR N. B. Our stock of Gents fine and Neck Wear, Fine White Dress Shirts, Fine Cloth Castor and Kid Gloves, all of which we are selling at lower prices than the same quality of goods can be obtained for at any other House in Bos-

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BASE BALL.

"Is you the editor?" The writer looked up from the desk on two small gamins with dirty faces, who had entered the sanctum and stood nervously twiching their ragged caps before him.

Yes, sir. What do you want?" "Well, you see, the 'Irish Boys' and the 'Silver Stars' had a game of ball today, and we kinder thought as we'd like to have it published."

"Is that really so? I knew those two crack clubs were going to play, but I thought it was next week. To which club do you belong?"

"We belong to the 'Silver Stars." I'm ketcher and he's short stop. And you bet we waked them other fellers, didn't we Bill? "You bet," responded Bill. "Why didn't you say so before? The 'Irish Boys' is a good enough club, but my boys, give me the Silver Stars. both of them warmly by the hands, and yelled for the "printers' devil" to bring the gentlemen chairs.

\* looked at each other much perplexed, vicinity of Denver, was telegraphed, and seemed at a loss whether to sit and after examining the monster, ofdown or to dash out of the office. Fidown or to dash out of the omee. Finally they adopted the former plan, and was not accepted. He afterwards offered \$25,000 if upon pulling their chairs over near the door. so as to be ready to dart out at the first scientific examination it should be pro sign of hostilities, sat suspiciously eyeing the "editor," who entrenched himthe game, and I'll write it down."

said we had 25 cents that they couldn't. across the breast. The hand is twelve

nal idiot.

he had been subjected, "that we white- in length. Whether this pre-adamite washed 'em."

you know-skunked 'em." "Skunked 'em-what do you mean by that?" "Why, we Chicagoed 'em-gin 'em

no runs." [We insert the above by request of a DANGEROUS.]

"Oh, now I see," said the editor, almost bursting into a roar of laughter at the look of intense relief which came over the face of the two Silver Stars.

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DR. SPEAR is permitted to refer to Wm. B. Trask, Pond St.; James T. Croft, 97 Beverly St., Boston; Rev. E. H. McKenney, Saugus Centre; Rev. M. N. Reed, Maplewood; Wm. J. Jeffrey, No. Reading; Mrs. Erving West, Newton, former-work the face of the two Silver Stars. most bursting into a roar of laughter at similar to that of the Cardiff giant. the look of intense relief which came

nins, and we pounded the life out of matter, sonny?" asked a gentleman and wonderful

when he tried to get it."

pityingly asked,

"Very little," said the editor, making herculean efforts to keep his face straight, "but I'll scratch this out if it

is not all right." "Course it isn't right. We mean to say we hit his balls easy; we knocked 'em hard. I hit him for three bags,

and made a home run." "You did," said "the editor" dashing off at a tremendous rate on the paper. "The catcher of the Silver Stars hit three bags with the balls, and then ran home with them."

This was too much. The two Silver Stars got up and unanimously concluded that they must go.

"What is your hurry?" asked "the editor," again shaking their hands warmly; "stay a little while longer. If you can, come up this afternoon and bring your friends with you-glad to see you any time."

The catcher of the Silver Stars blew his nose, wiped it off on the cuff of his coat, and led the way down stairs in deep thought.

At the bottom of the first flight his feelings could no longer control them-

"Bill," muttered he, "if that fellow ain't the ignorantest one I ever saw why yer can jest shoot me."

"Yes," replied Bill; "but he's awful friendly, ain't he?"

A NEW USE FOR GUM-ARABIC.

# A country doctor in Germany writes

that he always carries with him on his rounds "lots of powered gum-arabic for all wounds not healing by the first intention, or where there is loss of substance, or for deep burns, ulcers," etc. The whole affected surface is covered with the dry powder, a compress saturated with water, then a dry compress, and then a bandadge applied. It is soothing and absorbs all secretions, forming a bland, mucilaginous mass, which comes off easily, without adhering. He claims that it is a preventive of septicæmia.

CARBOLIC ACID IN DIARRHEEA. Dr. J. W. Palmer, of Ohio, writes to the Philadelphia Reporter as follows:-"Recently I have employed carbolic acid in the treatment of diarrhœa, both acute and chronic form of the disease, with signal success. It is given in one of two drop doses, largely diluted with water, from two to four hours apart .-It controls pain, and corrects the fetor of the discharges.

#### THE COLORADO GIANT.

No little excitement has been created by the announcement that a wonderful discovery had been made about twentyfive miles southwest of Pueblo or about sixty miles from Colorado Springs, Col. Mr. Conant, who has prospected in that locality in days past, and has but recently sent to the Suffolk (N. Y.) county fair several interesting petrifactions, among which was a very perfect specimen of a fish and a turtle; while taking his lunch about half way up the side of one of the immense foot hills, discovered near him, and projecting about three inches from the surface, two or three little points. Curiosity of course led him to dig about it, and to his great surprise he unearthed in a few moments what appeared to be a petrified human foot. The digging continued until the entire body of a giant

4.30.500m; via Bridgewater, 5.30 Am; 47m.
Return via Taunton, 6.306, 6.50, 8. 11.16
AN; 3.35 PM; via Bridgewater, 6.30 Am; 3.31
PM.
Taunton, 8.35 AM; 12 m; 3.30, 4.30.67pm. Return
7.33, 8.45 AM; 12 m; 3.30, 4.90.67pm. North
Easton, Stoughton, Randolph, 8.25 Am;
12 m; 3.30, 4.30, 6.05 PM. Return, North
Easton, 6.52, 7.59, 0.04 AM; 12.25, 4.47 PM.
Return, Stoughton, 6.46, 8.05, 9.11 Am;
12.33, 4.56 PM. Return, Randolph, 7.10,
8.18, 9.19 Am; 12.45, 5.05 PM.
Return, 7.21,
8.57 AM; 4.25 PM.
Bridgewater, 8, 8.35, 11 AM; 3.32, 4, 5, 6.05 PM.
Return, 6.30, 6.42, 7.40, 9.15 AM; 12.46,
4.47 PM.
Bridgewater, 8, 8.35, 11 AM; 3.32, 4, 5, 6.05 PM.
Return, 6.54, 8.02, 9.34 AM; 1.07, 8.16, 5.12 PM.
Pumburly, 6.54, 8.02, 9.34 AM; 1.07, 8.16, 5.12 PM.
Pumburly, 7.56 AM; 2.50 PM.
Return, 6.50, 3.3 AM; 3.50 PM.
Return, 6.50, 3.3 AM; 3.70, 5, 6.15 PM.
Return, 6.50, AM; 3.45 PM.
Return, 6.50, AM; 3.47, 11 AM; 1.24, 4.44 PM.
South Dumbury, 7.35 AM; 3.70, 5, 6.15 PM.
Return, 6.30, 8.35, 11 AM; 2.30, 5, 6.15 PM.
Return, 6.35, 5 PM.
Return, 6.57, 7.44, 10.03 AM; 1.04, 8.12, 2.30, 5 PM.
Return, 6.35, 5 PM.
Return, 6.36, 8.80, 9.80, 9.10 AM; 3.05 PM.
Return, 6.36, 8.80, 9.80, 9.10 AM; 2.30, 5.30, 6.15 PM.
Return, 6.30, 8.11 AM; 2.30, 5.30, 6.15 PM.
Return, 6.31, 1.30 AM; 2.30, 5.30, 6.15 PM.
Return, 6.37, 1.30, 1.30 AM; 2.30, 5.30, 6.15 PM.
Return, 6.34, 7.35, 11.00 AM; 2.30, 5.30, 6.15 PM.
Return, 6.37, 7.39, 3.30, 3.30, 6.15 PM.
Return, 6.37, 7.39, 3.30, 1.10 AM; 1.24, 1.45, 4.50, 6.15, 7.7.45, 9.30, 11.15 PM.
Return, 6.36, 6.46, 7.30, 7.745, 9.30, 11.15 PM.
Return, 6.45, 7.30, 8.83, 9.30, 11.00 AM; 12.47, 12.57, 13.00, 3.30, 3.32, 4.05, 5.30, 6.15 PM.
Return, 6.51, 7.749, 9.57 AM; 1.02, 4.14, 4.54, PM.
South Braintree, 6.45, 5.89, 6.30, 5.31, 10.25 PM.
Return, 6.51, 7.749, 9.57 AM; 1.02, in stone was unearthed; to all appearance the body of a human being; the head and upper portion being only about two feet below the surface. He was obliged to go back seven miles to procure timber stout enough to pry it from its bed. In doing this, under the great excitement of the moment, the image was broken diagonally across the breast from the right shoulder to a little below the left. In all respects the image is perfect from top to toe, and the broken portion so carefully replaced you," and the "editor" rose up, shook that the entire form is perfect as at first. Mr. Conant transported the giant to Pueblo, where it lay in state two days and was visited by upwards of 3,000 The two redoubtable Silver Stars persons. Mr. Barnum, who was in the

fered \$20,000 for it. This offer was nounced a petrifaction. The giant is seven and a half feet long from the crown of his head to the hand. "Now, then, tell me all about sole of his foot. The left arm is four feet long from the shoulder to the ex-"Well, the Irish Boys they wus a tremity of the hand, that rests upon the braggin' they could beat us, and we left knee. The right arm is folded

We played 'em and give 'em six goose- inches long, and he measures twentyfour inches across the shoulders. The "Oh! now, boys," said the editor, forehead is low, the head sloping to-"dont tell any lies. It is wrong to lie. wards the cerebellum, which is largely Where could you get goose-eggs this time of the year?"

A developed. The cheek bones are high, the features decidedly marked and dis-The catcher and the short stop of the tinct—the unmistakable physiognomy Silver Stars looked at the 'editor' in amazement, and then seemed to be of an Indian. The right foot is large and the toes expanded; from the left mentally deciding that he was an infer- foot the toes are missing, and with this exception the man is entire. In fact he "We mean to say," continued the is a little more than that, for from the catcher of the Silver Stars, who was extremity of the spinal column projects first to recover from the shock to which the stump of a tail, about four inches was ever blessed with any more tail

"Oh, I see," said the editor, with a will rest with the savants to determine. sudden burst of intelligence, "you put But there is enough left to attract the whitewash over them until they looked attention of Dr. Darwin, and perhaps whitewash over them until they looked like goose-eggs. By Jove, that was a good idea."

attention of D. Date with the put forever at rest the scientific skepticism that prevents the acceptance of his cism that prevents the acceptance of his c good idea."

"No," said the catcher of the Silver
Stars with rising ire, "we skunked 'em,

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A little boy was noticed standing on the sidewalk on Main street, this morning, and we pounded the life ing, and crying bitterly. "What's the who was passing. "Matter? Matter "Hold on," said the editor, rapidly enough, I should say! Dad's got bustwriting. "The Silver Stars stood on ed on stocks, mother's got the newralthe ball in the last inning, and almost | jy so bad that she couldn't cook breakkilled the pitcher of the Irish Boys fast, sister's run off with a bull-whacker, baby's swallowed my top, and I've For two whole minutes the Silver got a short bit so far down this here Stars regarded each other in speechless crack in the sidewalk that a feller with astonishment. Then the short stop sixteen eyes in his head couldn't see one edge of it. That's what's the "Mister, did you ever play base matter."-Austin Reveille.

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West Quincy, 8 Am; 12.54, 2.02, 2.32, 4.12, 5.17 M.

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or and a peach, into its pockseemed,—

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o

wraps and gay fall bonnet, that the doc- out one bit closely, do you Tom? And tor may be excused for a little pardona- I don't care a thing about that parasol ble pride as he helped her into his cover the old clothes woman gave me

They bowled rapidly along for awhile, BY R. P. LOTHROP over the level roads; the keen, cool Green ivies variegate the woods Beneath a sky of crimson hue, But ruin down the hollow broods deeper crimson. She was sorry when they came to their first stopping-place, Where late the pink and daisy grew. The rustic paths through forests grand, With sere brown leaves are shrouded and her husband lifted her out and led The scythe has shorn the clover, and

LITERATURE.

AN AUTUMN SCENE

The harvest songs are heard no more

And violets too the blight now share That loving hands were wont to train.

That surges with a dreary moan.

At sunset o'er the meadows brown

Melinda, with her milking can.

A fern-leaf garland gems her brow;

Of all the views from vale or stream

A THANKSGIVING STORY.

"Do you know, Tom, that I want

"That's nothing so new for you, Kit,

"But this is something new, some

ou seen afraid to ask for?"

"A Thanksgiving dinner-party."

wife's rosy cheek.

ear, and whispered,

Dr. Tom laughed.

first of November, to-day."

ole ornaments for the occasion."

vitations came from relations of yours,

one, as we never kept house until last

Dr. Tom whistled.

to one every year."

extraordinary."

eturn of civilities?"

true yankee, with another:

a hundred and fifty dollars."

"O, you dear Tom, you are going to

"I havn't quite made up my mind.

"How droll you are, Tom. I don't

"No, Kitty, I think it refers to the

"Besides," the young wife added,

"Well, Kit, put on your bonnet, for

there comes Black Jack. I have a

long drive to take this morning, and

it will do you good to go with me."

maimed, lame guest could I find."

I was thinking of some guests we ought

to ask, if we make the feast. You

maimed, the lame, the blind.

down on one side of it."

let me have the party!"

"How much will 'it' cost, Kit?"

tain air of taste. Some flowers grew in The blossoms from the dahlia fair
Like showflakes strew the garden lane, the windows, a picture or two hung upon the walls, and the occupants of the room into which they went did not contradict the general impression of refine-The purple astor droops at last
Amid the dead leaves 'round it blown,
And withers at the North wind's blast ment. A delicate, middle-aged woman got up from her sewing to let them in;

terwards appeared, with disease of the At sunset o'er the meadows brown Advancing shadows slowly span As through the lane comes tripping spine, lay the loveliest girl the doctor's wife had ever seen. It was not altogether the depth of her eyes, the regularity of her features, the clear, soft Her roguish blue eyes flash with fun coloring of her complexion—though all Her cheeks are red as Winesap's blush these were faultless—but there was such When kissed by Indian Summer's sur a look of patient sweetness, such an in-A mournful sadness haunts the stream describable expression of unworldliness

As in its course it frets alongand purity, as made Mrs. Brown think The stars that in bright beauty gleam of a sentence she had read once-"fit It seems to covet in its song. But, rambling to a brimming pool

That skirts its banks of moss and fern, for earth because fit for heaven " "I have brought my wife to see you, I saw the glittering midnight stars Alice," Dr. Tom said, making Kitty sit down by the bedside. "I have to go

Most charming to behold, I trow, Or gild a sombre Autumn scene, Was 'Linda and the brindled cow. leave you two together, for five minutes, to get acquainted." When he came back he saw a look in When 'Linda Sykes with modest mier his wife's eyes which he knew well-a It was the picture of the scene—
All other views were in the shade. look by which she had won her way to his love in her young girlhood-which Barnstable Patrio only came out in her best moods, when her heart was stirred, but by which the MRS. BROWN'S PARTY doctor loved to think he should know

her in heaven. She spoke to him eagerly as he came in: "O. Tom, isn't there any way which could be contrived for Alice to sit up, and be moved about some? It does seem so hard for her to lie here every

across the way to Mrs. Grey's, and I'll

day and all the day." The mother glanced up from work, and anticipated the doctor's an-

that I should be very much surprised at it," said Dr. Tom, lightly, pinching his "We're looking forward to that. There is a kind of invalid chair of

thing I've never had before, and I don't know as you'll think I ought to have it which Dr. Brown told us, made on purnow; but I want to,-I've set my heart pose for people with spinal complaints in which she could sit or lie, and be "And what is this wonderful 'it', that moved about the room. We mean to have one some time, but every thing Pretty little Mrs. Brown balanced has been so dear, of late, that we could herself on her tiptoes, to get her rosy not save much. We are both working ips near enough to her tall husband's for it, though.'

"Both! Can Alice do any thing?" Alice smiled, her bright, wonderful

"Is that all? Why, you've begun "O, yes," she said, cheerfully. "I'm bout it in good season. It's only the lazy this morning, but I crochet yards a ball of it from under her pillow. "It a quaint surprise; "why, where does and yards of trimming," and she drew "Not a moment too soon to begin," she answered, seriously. "Why, Tom, I don't believe you understand just what I mean. I want an elegant dinner, with a professed caterer to manage t-plenty of flowers, and a few new tacolors would be a feast for my eyes."

The doctor's wife was silent for awhile after they had started on their "You know, dear," she said, coaxingly, "we've been married over three way. At length she spoke, abrupt-

years, and we've never given a Thanks- ly: "Tom, how much does one of those giving dinner yet, though we've been chairs cost?" "Fifty dollars would buy one at El-"Been to them, yes, because the in-

licott's. He makes them himself, and to whom you thought it wouldn't do to is glad to sell them cheaper than they do in the furniture stores." say no; and a great bore I confess I've "Oh, I wish I had a paper, I should found it. As for our not having given like to put the sum down and look at them some time. Alice ought to have

May, and Thanksgiving doesn't occur one, such a brave, cheery little creature in the summer, that fact is not so very as she is." "Yes." the doctor said thoughtfully, The young wife pouted a little-just "trouble has surely done its work in the most becoming pout in the world. "Well, you needn't have gone, if it her case, and brought her into heaven-

was such a bore; but since we did go, ly places. Here, Kit!" He took the paper out of his pocket what will they all think if we make no and handed it to her, the side on which Dr. Tom answered her question, like she had made her other memorandum folded in. She wrote a line on it, and then put it into her own pocket.

Their next call was in a less inviting "O, I've thought of all that," she returned, eagerly. "Not so very much. I guess the caterer would charge about stopping-place. Things were neat enough, but not tasteful. Mrs. Brown a hundred dollars for the kind of enter-

felt a little bored, at first, while her husband talked rheumatism and neutainment we want. Then flowers for ralgia with the oldish woman, who was, the rooms, and a few extra ornaments it seemed, his patient. But soon the for the table-fifty, perhaps-say, in all, doctor asked after some one whom he called "Nora." "Well," said her husband; "take a "She's at school," was the answer piece of paper and put your estimate "but I'm afraid I shall have to take

her out after this term." "Can't you spare her?" the doctor inquired, with interest. "O, yes, I can spare her well enough

and we don't mind her board; but her know we are told to 'call the poor, the father says every thing costs so much that he can't afford to buy clothes for her, so she'll have to get a place to work and earn them herself."

suppose that means that we are to take "It's a pity, too," Dr. Brown said, all our friends out of alms-houses, and sympathizingly, "she is getting on so never ask anybody else to dinner. Do well. She told me the other day she should be ready for the Norman school spirit of our feast-giving, whether we next fall. If she could only get through there, and be a teacher, she would earn give hoping to receive again, or to be seen of men; or as stewards who must so much more, and like it so much bet-

render an account, at the last, of all ter." Yes, it's been what she's set her heart on, and I expect it'll half kill her to give it up. But-there if folks can't rather inconsequently, "I don't know they can't." any of those people-not a blind,

"Good logic," and the doctor, having written his prescription, turned to go. He knew his wife was thinking these things over, for she was silent again when she sat in the chaise beside A drive with her husband, on his him, and after a while he saw her quirounds, was a rare treat, and Mistress etly take her paper out of her pocket. Kitty Lew up stairs for shawl and bon- Peeping, in the most unjustifiable mannet. Meantime Dr. Tom quietly took ner, over her shoulder, he read under possession of the paper on which she had the invalid chair another entry— "Clothes for Nora, \$30," and she re-

for the last lot." They made a dozen other calls be fore they went home, and after nearly wind stinging Kitty's cheeks into a every one of them Mrs. Brown's dinuer paper came out of her pocket, and something or other went down on it. Now it was coals-now tea-now blanher into a humble little house. Every kets-until the list looked quite forthing was neat, and not without a cer- midable.

At last, as they drove home, she said, with a pretty little affectation of pettishness,-

"It's no wonder, Tom, if you've shown me a fair specimen of your patients, that you've no money to throw away I'd be ashamed of you to collect a bill and on a bed in one corner, ill, as it af- from any of them. But I do believe you took me to see all the poor ones. "The mained, the lame, the blind?

Dr. Tom suggested. "Yes, Tom, the poor guests," and Kitty's bright eyes grew strangely dim. When she was alone she took out her paper and examined it. She had appended to each item its probable cost. Now she added up her figures, and the estimate amounted to \$147. The paper looked familiar, and she turned it glance at the other side, and read,-

Thanksgiving dinner . . . \$100 Flowers, ornaments, sundries 50

ternoon for another round of visits, and

when he came home at night for his supper, professed himself a worn-out Kitty fluttered around in her birdlike vay, made him sit in the easiest chair,

petted him, sang to him, and comforted him generally, till at last he was ready to talk. "Here little one," he said, cheerily and she went and sat down on a stool by his side. "I've thought better of that dinner matter, and you may make your feast if you please. " He put in-

bills. "There, dear, you may do just as you like with these. I shall never inquire into their fate-only of course I shall come to your dinner-if you ask Four days after that Dr. Brown went he had taken with his wife. He found Alice sitting at the window, in the easiest of invalid chairs, looking so brightly glad and thankful as she saw him

pher's stone. tor your wife is an angel. "

"Is she?" Dr. Tom answered, with she keep her wings?" you know. I mean soon to begin to She sent me this chair—she—just think crochet worsted. I think I could make of it! and yesterday she came out to see how it suited me, and when I remonstrated against her spending so much money, she told me, with a tender sweetness that made her gift ten times more precious, 'It was given me by my

best friend, just for my own pleasure; and it's a pleasure, Alice. ' " It is well that Black Jack knew his master's ways, for the doctor's eyes were dim when he got into the chaise again, and he held the reins but care-

He stopped next to inquire after Mrs. Grant's rheumatism; and found her quite full of another subject. "O, doctor, Nora can keep on at ty. school. Do you know what your wife

has done? She's given me thirty dollars to fit her out with new boots and rubbers and petticoats and such necessary things; and she's sent me dresses enough of her own to make over for says she is going to take Nora into her Normal School, and be a teacher, and when the guard called out: do good enough to others afterwards to pay it back. ' Then he went to the woman who

wanted tea; and the poor old soul who needed blankets; and all the rest. His wife, he found, had not forgotten the wants of one of them. He understood the fate of his three fifty dollar bills; but I think he had never spent any money with more of heart's content and willingness. That night, when Mistress Kitty was

sitting snug at his side, as usual, he said,

gravely,-

"So you are not going to ask me to any Thanksgiving dinner? " "O, Tom, how did you know?" "I have been told times enough to

day that my wife was an angel to find out something. But you are not going o make a feast for me! " "How could I, when you had shown ne how much better it was to use the money for the poor?"

Then don't let us go to any, either, whoever invites us. I want to stay at home this one Thanksgiving, were it only to thank God in peace for the gift of my wife. " So Dr. Tom and his Kitty will eat am?" their Thanksgiving dinner alone; but I

think they have fulfilled the command to "call the poor, the maimed, the lame and the blind." May they be "recompensed at the resurrection of the just! - A beauty who went to be photographed at a seaside resort, after tak-

erator: "Now, miss, you look at me as if I was your young man and you'd

Here is a story illustrative of the fact that tears are a powerful weapon in the hands of a matrimonially inclined modern Niobe:

There was a Southern merchant, handsome, dashing fellow, who astonished all his relatives a few years ago el and shawl, gave him one swift look laws. by marrying a very plain girl, the sister of his business partner. The marriage has turned out reasonably happy, but it has always remained a mystery to the society belles, who were ready to fall into his arms at a word. It was tears (and not "idle tears") that trapped him. One evening he called at his partner's home. Very artfully she led the conversation to her own affairs, and told him that she was a perfect slave to he sister, tyrannized over and ill treated, If it was, she did not seem to know and that life had become such a burden to her that she should rid herself of it unless she could change her home. The visitor tried to comfort her, but in vain. Marriage was very far from his thoughts just then, and he had no love to give anywhere. Niobe's tears fell faster and faster, and at last they came in an hysterical torrent. His cjacula-

tions of sympathy were in vain, when she cried: "Oh, where shall I go? who will give me a home?" "I would if I dared offer it, poor girl," said the male victim, and quick as lightning came the response: "What would my sister say if you married me?" What could the must take a second wife to my bosom, man do under such circumstances? A I must have some one to doat on." tolerably fair face was lying on his bosom, a pair of grateful, loving eyes (she did love him dearly) were looking up into his own, and a delicate little hand had sought and found his. He did what any disengaged gentleman would have been likely to do, pressed his suit, secured her unreluctant con-

sent, informed her sister of it, married and eves expressing twenty-seven difher, and did his best to make her happy. She, in her turn, made him a good wife. Little by little he discovered hit him, and by that time the young her strategem-but he never told his

to her hand three crisp, new fifty dollar WHAT RELIGION DOES FOR A MAN. A man without religion is like a man living in a planet unillumined by the sun. He has trees, fruit, grass and a train left that depot for Dayton.

flowers, streams and hills around them, alone over precisely the same round but they are only undulations of darkness; he has mountains, but they are gaunt and gloomy crags; he has streams but they are chill with the touch of darkness and death; he has fruits, but that he could not forbear asking her they have no sweetness for a ripening whether she had found the philoso- sun; he has flowers, cold, colorless, and

"Better than that," she said, "Doc- painful ascents to be climbed with un- to come up there." easy and unhoping patience; he has work, but it is cheerless, empty, and a light upon all these. The sun has around the house; horses and cattle

of glory is on their crests; the light ness whichever way you look." falls on their rivers, and they sparkle back radiance, and murmur along their banks with joy; the fruits turn blushing cheeks towards the sun, and every softly continued, as he picked up her flower is robed in beauty; the sun rises satchel. "He runs the township; he upon the life. Every trial is lightened runs a church; he runs a school-house;

friendship in Him is doubly dear be- who wants to marry?" cause clad in the vesture of immortali-

A corpulent old lady who had the fat of fifty summers on her ribs was at the Detroit & Milwaukee depot yesterday her so she'll look like a lady. And she to go West on a train. She had a big satchel and a little one, and was crowdspecial charge, and she shall go to the ing through the gate to reach the car, "Ticket, ma'am! Can't pass

AT THE GATE.

till I see your ticket!" "I hain't time," she replied. "Can't pass-can't pass! "I will pass!" "Can't, madam. The rules are very

strict!" "You'll make me miss the train!" she shouted. "Plenty of time, madam-train does not go for fifteen minutes yet."

els, and after a long hunt she found the key and opened the big one. Article after article was taken out and laid aside, but she could not find the ticket. The smaller satchel was submitted to the same treatment, the woman all the while growling to herself, and when ten minutes had slipped away she looked up and inquired:

"What ticket do you want?"

"Your railroad ticket, of course," he replied. "Why, I had that in my hand all the time, you impudent fellow!" she ex-

satchels. "Then why didn't you show it, mad-

"Then why didn't you say railroad ticket, sir! You want to understand that there are a hundred different kinds of tickets, sir, and if you ever stop me again I'll go to the head man of the road at once!"

- Mrs. Connors of Rochester stole a ing her seat in the chair of torture, was pair of shoes, so as to spite her husband by being sent to jail. thus addressed by the insinuating op-

- A man who believes he is divinely tions on the tracks.

THE MAN PROM OLD KYHOG."

This man was from Cuyahoga County. He had a weed on his ancient plug hat. About this time half a dozen other people entered the room. - army. They have a field preacher of Among them a young woman. She sat down near him with her hand-satchof contempt, and then fastened her eyes on the opposite wall.

The man from old Kyhog straightened up at once and drew up his feet, gave his coat collar a yank, and bestowed upon her a long, lingering look. She didn't mind it. Then he took up his hat and stroked the weed. She house and found only the young lady at never took her gaze off the wall. He coughed. Result-000.

Death is a sad thing," he finally observed holding his hat in both hands .-

"Yes-ah it severs up families breaks up ties, and causes strong men to cry," he went on, as a melting expression came over his face. She was as motionless as a stone man of Colorado, though she sat but three feet

"But," resumed the old man, as he leaned toward her, "the heart may throb and pine for a time but she sooner or later returns to biled dinners and hankering after love again. Hanner was a good wife. Never-the-less, I can't allus mourn for Hannar, and She waited for him to finish, and then

wheeling around on him, with her nose as sharp as a knife and her eyes winking forty times a minute, she hissed: "You dried up old idiot, don't give me any more such talk, or I'll claw your eyes out!" He fell back in a lump, mouth open

ferent grades of amazement. It was full two minutes before he knew what woman had started out to enquire about her train. He fell into a dreamy state, and hardly realized his surroundings for the next fifteen minutes. Then he was

aroused by the presence of a woman

"Madam, are you going up into the

old Kyhog?" "N-o, sir," she replied.

"Were you ever there?" "No. sir. "Well, it's a georgeous country, madam. There's rivers, and breezes, and landscapes, and mountains, and

dying; he has trials, but they are only dells, and waving forests. You ought "Yes," she passively answered. really aimless, for the chill stream of old Kyhog is a lovely farm. The house ties. death cuts off all; he has prosperity, is red, trimmed with white. There's but it is hollow and unpalatable; he has knobs on the doors that cost a shilling er," says the Chicago Times. That score years and ten. But religion lets than two floors. Sun-flowers wave so the bank officials can't get in.

"Yes," again she replied. "The man who owns that farm is called Kernal by all his neighbors." he which to illuminate the numbers on with the light of God's love; every la- he's the big giraffe for four miles bor sparkles under the beams of his around. Death has removed his Hancommand and his providence; all suc- ner, and he's looking for another .cess is sweet because it His gift; all Madam, do you know of a nice woman "You are either drunk or an old fool!" she angrily remarked as she

jerked the satchel away. "Madam, I'm from old Kv-"

puttered as she crossed the room. He looked after her in a hungry way. and as she fell into another seat he water. "Must be I'm a little off to-day .not take a newspaper, replied, "My That's twice I've let the flame of love father, when he died, left me a good

flicker up a little, but only to be many newspapers and I have not read drownded out like an old cow going them through yet. " over the mill-dam: y-e-s, I'm a leetle off. I know it; I feel it. As long as the rheumatism is twisting my old legs the dentist's the other day he took a around, and this old spinal column is leaning to the southwest, and my voice squeaks way up and then falls way down, it's no use for me to build up any hopes on the women. I'm going to his death securities for \$13,000 were pull off that left boot and scratch that found in it. heel, and if they don't want to marry She backed out, put down her satch- old Kyhog they can go to slivers!" EXCLUSIVES.

No man can possibly be deceived by the notion that it requires a person of ens to roost under the barn. brains to be exclusive. A pig may be and, if my observation is trustworthy, generally is exclusive. Exclusiveness s, indeed, a sure sign of piggishness. People can be piggish in various ways, negatively as well as positively. Even when a person is not a pig in the commonly accepted sense, you will find the piggish element in his character in some form, if you hunt long enough .claimed, as she hustled the things into If the exclusive pig does not show himself by trying to keep the whole of a car-seat, he can just as well show himself by refusing to have anything to say to anybody outside of his "set." If he does not eat more than anybody else, he can, nevertheless, reveal his presence by driving past every traveler on the road without asking him to ride with him, or by keeping all his books and newspapers to himself, or by refusing to join any good movement in the community. Because pigs do not do precisely these things, you have no quoise, startled nymph, Endymion's reason to say that the spirit of their commissioned to wreck railroad trains doing is not piggish. As a pig, then, green, pasha's green, cooked sorrel has been imprisoned in Utica. He was the exclusive person may be accurately - The N. Y. girl now wears lemons caught several times placing obstruc- pictured; or, in the truer sense, he may so picture himself.

NO. 30.

Whittlings.

- A sign on a street reads, "Joseph Amborn." We do not wish to deny the assertion, but we object to the gram-

mar of it. - "Kansas," writes a gentleman who has settled there, "is not the Utopia that it is claimed to be by some of the speculators who are organizing colonies, but it is as good a State as Illinois or Indiana, and better as to climate, for after you get seventy-five miles west of the Missouri river you reach an altitude of 1,200 feet where malaria is unknown.

-By the burning of a Louisville brewery 75,000 gallons of beer were lost. It will now be in order for some charitably disposed person to start a relief fund for the Louisville reporters.

- The Chinese wear two watches, as the English did in the days of Burke and Sheridan. Chinese watches show twenty-four hours on the dial. - The reason that the stove-pipe is

so popular among paragraphers is, that it always looks funnelly when put to-- The financial struggle of the Philadelphia Permanent Exhibition is amusing to disinterested observers. A recent device was a day set apart for colored people, but the idea of race distinction was not relished by the negroes, and all but about five hundred staved

— A direct descendant of Martin Luther died recently in Berlin, at the age of seventy-one. He was a schoolmas ter, named Ernest Luther.

-People learn wisdom by experience. A man never wakes up his second baby to see it laugh.

-The value of the ore reduced and

marketed in the Black Hills in 1877 is estimated at \$1,500,000. The yield of the placer claims has been less than about forty years old, who asked him if last year, and will not probably exceed - A man who edited a paper in Texas carries thirty-seven bullets in his

> knife scars, has one eye gouged out, one ear bit off, his nose twisted around on his left cheek, all his teeth knocked out and his skull trepanned. - Rancid butter is liked in Iceland and a commission of Icelanders are in

body, one hundred and sixteen bowie-

this country to establish an agency for "Right up in the beautifullist part of forwarding the article in large quanti--- "Our banks must be made strong-

- The University of Upsala, Sweden, risen upon the mountains, and a crown wave around the barn. There's rich- has an income of nearly \$500,000 a year. There are about 550 scholarships or stipends. - A French chemist is said to have succeeded in procuring a paint with

> street doors at night. Figures traced with it are so lustrous as to be read even on a dark night. - Lodger-I detect rather a disagreeable smell in the house, Mrs. Jones. Are you sure the drains .- Landlady-Oh, it can't be the drains sir, whatever.

There are none, sir. From under the bluff on which the town of Huntsville, the capital of Mad-"I don't care, sir; I don't care," she ison county, Alabama, is situated, bursts an immense spring, clear and cold, supplying the whole town with

> - The editor of the Franklin (Ky.) Patriot says that when he started for tooth-hurty gait.

> - Charles Barth made a treasury of his bed in Roscobel, Wis., and after - The rural districts are literally alive with tramps, and poultry do not

enjoy their usual facilities for growing

old. A pious farmer says he does not

see why Providence didn't teach chick-- It was the custom formerly to elect wealthy men for Sheriffs of London and Middlesex who it was known would rather pay a fine of \$3,000 than

- New York city has a base ball club composed of mutes. This is gratifying, if for no other reason than the fact that when a man makes a strike all the rest can't yell at him and tell - The Widow Van Cott declares

that to save one soul in Athol, Mass., requires labor enough to save a hundred in any other place in which she has ever had any experience. - I never had a man cum to me for

advise but before he got thru he had more advise to offer than to ask for." - Among the newest fashionable

shades are the following: Dead torgreen, Persian lilac, Dubarry pink, Pierrot white, souch or marigold yellow, and matador red.

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# POLITICAL AUTUMN LEAVES. OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

.. The Senatorial Caucus. -Pen-Pictures of a brace of Southern Senators.—The Negro in public life. WASHINGTON, Nov. 17th.

In the midst of the most charming of autumn days, with the air as balmy as sent

June, and the foliage tipped with the last fading tints of nature's autumn dress, the special session of the 45th Congress nears its close. The Army bill, amended by the Senate, goes today to the Committee of aptitude for the business of government. conference, divested of its partizan characteristics, and as a metropolitan journal best example of the possibilities of the puts it, with the provision transferring the newly enfranchised. Holding the reins of Here is a good chance for our teachers to command of the Army from the President government during the most turbulent pelumakera few visits and learn how they do to the Texas delegation, struck out. The ried of his turbulent native state, he recdeficiency bills have gone to the Senate, and while awaiting concurrence the House
is struggling with the Silver question, hoping to finish its business and get out of town by the 22d inst. In the meantime too soon for the best good of his people. the Senate is hurling quiet sarcasam at the dollar of its daddies and preparing the re- white blood, is a queer combination of edcipe for a perpetual Electoral Commission, in as much as the flavor of the last one dantic, of unblushing assurance, and is lingers like a savory remembrance on the withal a demagogue. Revers, of Missise of those senatorial mortals who sippi, the first colored Senator, was a fair tions: Quintette, "Whence Art Thou," were favored with a seat at the table. So example of the perforced illiteracy of the much for the situation. Considering, how- ex-slave; of no natural or inherent ability, ever, the presence of a cool three hundred but honest, patriotic and useful. He statesmen, of various degrees of excel- dropped out of public life and retired to lence, Washington for the moment is un- his former pursuit and natural lead, a deniably dull. The social season has hard- Methodist exhorter among his unfortunate ly set in; of exciting political movements people, here are none, and a stroll on the avenue by gas light demonstrates nothing so markedly as an utter absence of that feverish ample of the office seeker, combining the thirst for social and political amusement

for which this national center is so noted. In proof of the absence of political movement. I am just advised-at a late hour of the republican senatorial caucus withpursued in the evident breach between THE PRESIDENT AND HIS PARTY.

worthy,) that in the caucus Senator Edthe result of a conference with the Presitinne without apparent cause, and apgreatest good would be accomplished in Agriculture. the proverbial end. It was tacitly concludis by far the ablest negro produced by which action will indefinitely prolong the office-beggars who have done so much to

And speaking of the Senate, for there is a peculiar fascination about this solemn old chamber and its denizens, I promised of the profispring of slavery than a last week. old chamber and its denizens, I promised you some dissolving views from its venerable depths, and perhaps the present occable depths are present occable depths and perhaps the present occable depths are present occable depths and perhaps the present occable depths are present occable depths and perhaps the present occable depths are present occable depths and perhaps the present occable depths are present occable depths and perhaps the present occable depths are present occable depths and perhaps the present occable depths are present occable depths and perhaps the present occable depths are present occable depths and perhaps the present occable depths are present occable depths and perhaps the present occable depths are present occable depths an sion will permit of a partial fulfillment .the stranger will search for the seat of BEN HILL

I think, perhaps, from association merely, among his earliest glances around the floor. among his earnest glances around the floor.
Senator Hill's face is a strong and somethis morning by Mr. Alvin Carpenter, of head. It makes him smart. Such was the chap
we alluded to." dividuality. In figure he is of about medium height; head set firmly on broad teet the Bohemian instinct, pure and unshoulders, well covered with hair slightly silvered, with no premonitions of baldness: a sharp grey eye and close cut beard; pecting in the political field with flattering the upper lip clean shaven. Generally well-dressed, with no attempt toward mannerism and rather dignified in bearing, he hardly carries out the prevailing Southern characteristics of pedantry and affectation of manner. Mr. Hill is of Visitation Irish origin, a native of Georgia, and The large numbers of the Masonic fraabout fifty-five years of age. He was a ternity who have attended the visitations Union man in '51; a Fillmore elector in of the Deputy to the Lodges in the 16th '56, and a defeated candidate for Gover- Masonic District recently, indicates an innor of Georgia on the Filimore ticket, a creasing interest in the Order. Last Wedyear later. In the exciting election of '60 nesday evening the visitation of Deputy he earnestly advocated the claims of Bell Kingman was made to Delta Lodge of and Everett, and is fond of regretting the Weymouth and the hall was packed with defeat of that nondescript ticket, as a re- members of the Delta and visitors from Diptheria. jection of an evident panacea for the ills most of the other Lodges in the District. of the body politic. He opposed the se- The usual examination of the records, etc. | alent in this vicinity for months past, and matter of fact, when he fell in with the emplified in a masterly manner, the W. M writer in the Rockland Standard to furcurrent, and from his seat in the Confed- and other officers being thoroughly posted nish the following remedy: "Dr. Field erate Senate, urged a vigorous prosecution in their duties. At the close the company of the war with such persistence that dis- assembled in the banquet room, where a daining to wind up with Lee and Davis at nice collation was served, followed with the surrender, he rented apartments at addresses from distinguished brethren. Ft. Lafayette as late as May, 1866, from the windows of which, having a most de- "The Elixir of Life." lightful view of nature in repose, he cast away ambition and promised to forgive dence with Miss Susan Hale of Boston, and forget. He supported the Greely move- making arrangements for her appearance ment of '72, and was therefore beaten for at a select party to be given by a wealthy the Senate by Gen. Gordon, the candidate gentleman of South Weymouth. Miss for the old line Democracy. It may be Hale will give her Elixir of Life, on the said to his credit that the country owes to occasion, and it is expected that a large Senator Hill and his associates of like sum may be realized for the preservation wise and conservative foresight, its rescue fund of the Old South Church. from peril during the ordeal of the counting of the electoral vote. Throwing out his secession record, which to be very charitable may have been an erorr of judgment her dancing school at South Weymouth more than heart, his whole political life has been patriotic, considerate and commendable. As a speaker, notwithstanding his home reputation as an orator, neither his style, delivery nor enunciation, are pleasing. His tone is moderate, methodistical, and harsh, though piercing with the ring that is sometimes denoted silvery; is devoid of emotion and hesitating. On the other hand he speaks with effect; leaves strong impressions by clearly ex-

pressed points, and developes his argument rather than forces it. His transfer to the Senate is at the expense of the House, which fails to find his successor in the

LUCIUS QUINTIUS CURTIUS LAMAR an undersized but overfed individual, with an abundance of hair and clothing, wrinkled at fifty-two, and carrying about a huge forehead and massive features, including a preposterous mustache. Like Christiancy and Hannibal Hamlin, he has a special Meeting. shambling gait and purposeless tread, and so a Georgian by birth, and was born with-

Georgian delegation.

in a few miles of the birthplace of Ben Come to School. bined in early life, as in the present, the pedagogue with the politician, and edited the Southern Review, one of the antebellum features of Mississippi, which he re- of them not this year. It is this portion signed to enter Congress in 1856. He was of the rising generation in our communifederate army, and visited Russia in a dip-lomatic capacity about the time Slideli and Mason encountered difficulties in car-

ying out a like mission to other powers. At the close of the war he resumed the pirch and text-book, only to resign them again to enter the 43d Congress, where he brilliant and eloquent eulogy on the life and character of Sumner. He is not as honest a patriot nor conservative a statesman, if either deserve the title, as Ben Hill, but is a man of intense and courageus convictions and unquestioned integri-

Twere base flattery to both, to compare enator Lamar with his colleague, but in point of physiognomical view, Senator BRUCE has the advantage. In fact, for etter or worse, Senator Bruce is the best looking colored man I ever saw, and invested with more ability than his race have sent into Congressional life and promi-

AFRICO-AMERICAN STATESMEN. Considering the premises the negro race has not developed an average ability and Gov. Dunn, of Louisiana, I consider the onciled all interests and managed the situation with more consummate tact than of a more favored race. His death comes ucation and conceit; is domineering, pe-

JOHN M. LANGSTON, the new Minister to Hayti, is a shining exassurance of the proverbial beggar-onhorse-back, with the intensely educated free-negro of the protege type. His father was Ralph Quarles, a white man, (the on Saturday evening-of the adjournment owner of his mother, whose name was Langston,) who gave him an excellent out definite action as to the course to be education and provided for his freedom in his will. He was the first of his race to be admitted to the bar in the west, and commenced to hold office as town-clerk in Ohio, at the age of twenty-two. He munds from the sub-committee, reported came to Washington to accept a position in the Bureau of Refugees and Freedmen dent, from which he deduced that there and has continued to keep himself in some was no reason to believe or infer that he sinecure ever since, as the representative of intended any change in his methods of ap- a race in the District almost reaching a pointment, but that removals would con- majority of the population. On the accession of Pres. Hayes he was a candidate pointments be made without regard to par- for every second class position, and conty lines. Senator Christianey and others trived to have his name mentioned in evwere in favor of permitting the President ery connection, from the vacancy on the all the rope he required, trusting that the Snpreme bench to the Commissioner of

course, atmough no definite action was agreed upon. It was decided, however, in pensation. He has a dignity and foresight chill Dec. 3d; Germania Band Dec. 10 Dr. Bolies Dec. 18; and Mrs. Mary A. Liv. effect, to permit the question of the con-tested seats to lie over for the present settlement and nullify any action which render their race odious, and lost them the Democratic caucus may determine upthe sympathy of the northern masses .--And speaking of the Senate, for there is class; he is gauged by no petty animosidantation negro is thrown a bridge that will never be worn out by the tread of

passengers. Your correspondent has been accompauied in his search for news about town what striking one, indicative of a firm insatile companionship he is pleased to deadulterated, the surface indication of your true journalist. Mr. Carpenter is prosencoura\_ement. CARL.

# TOWN AND VICINITY.

A committee of ladies are in correspon-

Miss Burke gives the first assembly of next week. There will be five other of these pleasant entertainments during the winter.

The entertainment given by the Ladies Temperance Union last week was very enjoyable. A bountiful supper was served at 6 P. M. and a nice collation in the ev ening. Excellent instrumental and vocal ausic was furnished and pleasing remarks were made by several persons. A very interesting feature was the reading of The Courtship of Miles Standish. Mr. Arming-

A Pleasant Party. Jumping from Georgia to Mississippi, we

Last Friday evening about thirty couples njoyed a Social Hop at Lincoln Hall. Messrs, Riley & Hartshorn of Boston furnished the music and the whole affair was under the efficient management of Mi David Pierce. A series of these parties will be given through the winter.

There will be a special meeting of the like Edmunds his mind appears to be wan- Woman's Christian Temperance Union at dering in the realms of a mighty past or the house of Mrs. A. W. Clapp, next Mou- Music Hall, Saturday, Nov. 24, at 2 P. M. an indefinite future. Senator Lamar is al- day afternoon, Nov. 26, at 3 o'clock. . S. H. RICHARDS, Secretary.

an early secessionist; a Colonel in the Con. ty who especially need supervising by all of our school officials. They should have it, for their own sakes and for the sake of do all in their power, by kindness and watchfulness, to keep these children in their schools. When poverty interfere with their coming, let the teachers earnest first made himself known by means of a ly inform benevolent people in our community of the chances they know of for doing a good deed or two.

In my rounds among the schools I have found several children who cannot attend because they are clad in rags. If anybody s willing to help the needy and deserving of these children and will send to me money or clothing for the purpose, I will if anybody so disposed will call at my house or otherwise make known their inclination, I will tell them how they can keep a dozen boys and girls from suffering and out of the street.

WM. G. NOWELL, Supt. of Schools.

A Good Chance. Our schools have vacation all Thanksgiving week. The Boston, Quincy, and other schools keep Monday and Tuesday.

The sixth entertainment in the P. L. U. Course was given last Monday evening by the Temple Quartette, assisted by Mrs. PINCHBACK, with a good porportion of E. A. Humphrey-Allen, Soprano. Our concert goers evidently made the most of the fine evening and favored the singers with a full house. The programme em braced the following very pleasant selecby Mrs. Allen and Temple Quartette Chorus from "Les Enfants de Paris," for four male voices, by Temple Quartette: Scena and Aria, from "Dei Freischutz" by Mrs. Allen; Descriptive Song for basso, "The Storm Wind," by Mr. Ryder: Quartette, "Absence," and "Hunting Song." by the Temple Quartette. A du "Versatemi del veno," by Messrs. Fitz (1st tenor) and Cook (baritone) was very fine. A ballad entitled "The Star of Giengary," served to display Mr. Fess tage, and his encore selection was given with a delightful effect. The very harmonious quartette, "Beware, She's Foo ing Thee," (composed expressly for the ing Thee," (composed expressly for the Temple Quartette by Howard M. Dow,) elicited so much applause that the quartette again appeared, this time representing "The Hoatse Singers," with increased effect. Mrs. Allen's solo, "When the Heart is young," was also encored, After singing "Ave Maria" (from an unpublished Ms.) the Quartette, by special request produced "The Lord's Prayer with a most beautiful effect.

The concert closed with the quartette, "The Close of Day," which was quite as acceptable as any part of the programme.

acceptable as any part of the programme Mr. Arthur M. Raymond enriched the concert by some finely played pianoforte accompaniments to the solos and duetts. - Robt. Laird Collier is to lecture next Monday evening. We do not think that he needs any puffs to draw a full house. We would notice a change in the order ed to let things continue their present course, although no definite action was tertainments, which will make the li

Bro. Cox of the Dedham Transcript, is a ungent writer, and skillful and enterprising publisher; therefore our readers can accept for solid truth the following para-

Mr. Rufus Bates, of North Weymouth, was attacked by a fainting fit, at the concert of the Temple Quartette, in the Union Church, last Monday evening. He was taken out by Messrs Wyman and Cate, and was recovered under the care of Dr.

Have commenced their winter tour, the almshouse having been so full last Saturday night, that a party of late comers were compelled to move on to the lockup at the Landiug where they were housed for the night. The calls for charity this sea

son bid fair to be abundant. This dreaded disease has been quite prev-

rement until secession was a was made, and the work of the Order ex- its fatality in neighboring towns has led a of England never lost a patient, while those of other doctors were dropping all around. He put a teaspooful of powdered sulphur in a wine glass of water, stirred until thoroughly mixed with his finger and then gave as a gargle (swallow instead of spitting out,) and in ten minutes the patient was always out of danger. If called when the throat was swollen shut. he blew the sulphur into the throat through a quill and when it had shrunk, then used the gargle. "

The Winter Term Of Mrs. F. A. Gardner's School will begin Dec. 8d. Great care will be exercised in adopting such methods of -training as shall give pupils correct habits of study and awaken a spirit of investigation in or der that they may acquire the art of think ing, with constant attention in school and in play ground given to physical education and in cultivating those virtues which wil lead pupils to right actions and aid them in establishing characters of integrity and

Union services will be held in the Un in Church, Weymouth Landing, Thanks iving Day, to commence at 11 A. M .-Rev. Mr. Crossley, pastor of the Univer salist Church, will deliver a discourse appropriate to the occasion, All are cordial invited.

Musical friends and the choirs of neigh oring churches are invited to meet or hour before service on Thanksgiving day, to rehearse music appropriate to the occa-

Mr. W. J. D. Leavitt, the popular musi cal instructor of Boston, will give with Several musical works, new to this country, will be presented.

BAST WEYNOUTE.

A Rare Event.

Mr. Willam A. Dean, (one of the employees of Mesars. Edgar F. Cooper & Co., of West Hingham,) was presented by his wife, on Tuesday, with triplets; all fine little girls. The first was born at seven minutes past nine and weighed of libs.; the first was born at seven minutes past nine and weighed of libs.; the first was born at seven minutes past nine and weighed of libs.; the third, at five minutes past one, and weighed 5-1 lbs. They are all fine, healthy babies, and the mother is now doing well.

Mrs. Hiram Porter officiated as accoucheur. Great credit is due this lady for the able manner in which she performed her duties on this somewhat unusual and trying occasion. Were it not for her skill and presence of mind the last fittle girl would have died, but by unremitting ended the breakful of the work of the control of

and numerous others. Two tables were The jin-riek-i-sha is the name of the vehicle set the entire length of the hall, and at ten o'clock were filled by a jovial company,

Yankee invention, by the way,) which is used by travellers in Japan and is drawn by a man, as mantravellers in Japan and is drawn by a man, as manpower is much cheaper than horse-power in that
country. This carriage is made of light wood,
handsomely upholstered and adorned with beautitiful pictures in gold; it has light springs and is
supported on two large wheels. Any traveller
may indulge in the luxury of a carriage with a man
who will easily travel six miles an hour for the
small sum of ten cents an hour.

In speaking of the future of Japan the lecturer
said that it was encouraging, as they have built and the host of good things with which they were loaded, were soon Famong the things that were." The time till twelve passed swiftly away, and the visitors left for home, wishing their brethren of Corner Stone prosperity in all their future undersaid that it was encouraging, as they have built some railroads and there are other signs of ad-

ms to be a special opening for the religion of

Meeting.

The members of the Emanon Literary and Musical Society will meet at the residence of Capt. Nathan Goodspeed, this (Friday) evening, at 8 o'clock. (Friday) evening, at 8 o'clock. Sewing Circle.

The Ladies Sewing Circle connected with the M. E. Church wili hold their regular fortnightly sociable this (Friday) evening, in the vestry of the church.

Returned.

Mr. Jacob S. Lovell has recently returned from Kinsley, Kansas, in which ening, in the vestry of the church.

place he has been residing the past seven onths. Mr. Lovell left for the west with his brother's family, last spring, with the ntention of taking up a permanent resilence there, if suited with the prospects. He has returned to spend the cold weather with us, the prospect for work during the winter being poor, but intends to return at some future time. His father, Mr. Jacob R. Lovell, is well satisfied with western life, and probably will not return.

eresting lecture upon "Japan," Friday vening, in the Cong'l Church. Although onsiderable disappointment was occaioned by the small display of pictures, which was generally understood to be more extensive than what the Lecturer proluced, the lecture was very fine and instructive, and was well attended.

Mr. Austin Gardner is building a new ce house on Lake street, to be filled the present season.

mement house on Cain's Avenue.

Public Meeting. The E. W. Reform Club will hold a pubc prayer meeting in their hall, next Mon-

A Welcome Visitor. Rev. S. L. Gracey was in town Wedneslay and Thursday of this week. His nunerous friends were well pleased to grasp

the hand of this earnest reformer. Returned. Mr. Herbert Goodspeed, who has been ngaged in the fish business at West pringfield, has returned home, to take up

his permanent residence with us. Mr. G., on account of failing health, was obliged to dispose of his business.

in the chair.

Wright.

Graves.

following officers were chosen:

account and approve if found correct.

of purchasing new books:

and Treasurer.

The Simpson Drum Corps,

tee to solicit subscriptions for the purpose

In view of the fact that the success

the Library, financially and otherwise, de-

pends very largely upon the addition of

new books, each year, it is hoped that this

committee will meet with generous re-

The thanks of the Association were ex-

tended to the retiring President, Secretary

Louis A. Cook, Secretary of M. L. A.

drummer, Daniel Simpson, at his resi-

dence at City Point, South Boston, on

Thursday evening of last week.

President, Josiah Reed.

Secretary, Louis A. Cook.

A Sunday School Concert will be given read and approved. next Sunday evening by the school connected with the Congregational Society, in the vestry of the church.

The Rocket Co. made quick time with their tub last Saturday, running from Jackson Square to the Canal on Commercial St., a distance of 270 vards, and play-

Mrs. Brown, of Pittsburg, Pa., will deliver a lecture on temperance in one of the vestries, on Friday evening, Nov. 30.

Mr. William Murphy is having an addition made to his dwelling house on

A portion of the tobacco recently stolen rom Mr. Thomas A. Boyle, s confectionery shop was found Tuesday week by Mr. Herbert Pratt, hidden under some hoops in the storehouse connected with the Coo- W. Fearing, E. Faxon Shaw and Ira J. per Shop. The property was returned to Hunt. Mr. Boyle by Mr. Pratt, which consisted of eight pieces, being a small portion of

Have become so intolerable a nuisance at Canterbury & Haskell's factory that a ferret has been procured to exterminate them. The animal is rather shy at present, in his new quarters, but will soon be prepared to show no quarter to the rodents. The stock has been damaged at times by the depredations of the vermin.

Capt. Nell Mowry, the celebrated rider ied in New Orleans last week, of yellow ever, having visited the South to establish a hippodrome. He had proposed to return to the North next summer, and organize a party of Indians to give exhibition in Lacrosse playing.

The lecture of Mr. Litchman, on the labor question, at Crispin Hall, Weymouth Landing, was an able exposition of the subject, and gave general satisfaction to

Mr. A. P. Nash of the Landing, under-

Fifield performing the operation.

lealthy babies laying side by side, all perfect formed children.

O. M. A.

Temple Visitation.

A delegation of Templars, with their wives, numbering about fifty, from Mechanics Temple of Honor, were most hospitably entertained by their brethren of Corner Stone Temple, No. 22, of Scituate, Thursday evening of last week, in Scituate Town Hall. There was present a delegation from Granite Temple of Quincy, and Marshifield, swelling the number to about two hundred. The East Weymouth party were conveyed there by Mr. Geo. W. Young, in the "Semper Paratus," and were accompanied by the Chapel Quartette, composed of Messrs. Amos Tirrell, E. B. Tirrell, Stephen Tirrell and C. W. Balley, who gave some very fine music during the evening. Remarks were mr's by brothers Geo. W. Dyer, Waldo Towns of Mechanics Temple, sister E. G. Smith, Secretary of the East Weymouth Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and numerous others. Two tables were set the corrected of the party of the East Weymouth Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and numerous others. Two tables were set the corrected of the party of the East Weymouth Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and numerous others. Two tables were set the corrected of the party of the East Weymouth Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and numerous others. Two tables were set the corrected of the party of the East Weymouth Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and numerous others. Two tables were set the corrected of the party of the East Weymouth Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and numerous others. Two tables were set the corrected of the party of the East Weymouth Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and numerous others. Two tables were set the corrected of the party of the East Weymouth Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and numerous others. Two tables were set the corrected of the party of the East Weymouth Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and numerous others. Two tables were set the corrected of the party of the East Weymouth Party of the East Weymouth Party of the East Weymouth Wom

second time it has been broken.

A young man named Geo. Tinkham who runs a job wagon in this place, one day last week lost his bocket-book, containing \$38. We are very sorry for him, as he is a hard working young man.

Long Bros., boot manufacturers, are to occupy the shop formerly occupied by

Wildy Lodge of Odd Fellows, paid a visit to Massasoit Lodge, of Boston, last evening. They were conveyed by Mr. The priests seldom preach a sermon, and when they do they are attended by a man who has a pair of clappers which he uses to keep those in the audience awake who are inclined to doze a little.—

LOVELL'S CORNER.

Rev. Mr. Haylett, of Boston, is supplyng the pulpit of the church in this place.

formed a most acceptable feature of the evening's entertainment.

But to the story; A frog who lived by the side of a beaufful pond in one of the five cities of Japan, and having heard much said in praise of a neighboring city, judged that it must certainly be a most lovely place, and with true frog-wisdom decided that if he would talk with his fellow-frogs intelligently he must make a pilgrimage to the favored city and see with his own eyes this bit of earthly Paradise. So he started off one fair spring morning, assuming all the dignity which his conduct demanded, and hopped off at a brisk rate, and before long came to the foot of a very high hill, up which he patiently toiled until he reached the top, and although very tired after so long a journey, he began to look about him with evident satisfaction, and was surprised to see another frog hop up from the other side of the hill. For a moment they looked at each other, and then bowed in true politeness, not needing a third party to effect an introduction. They were very sociable frogs indeed, and soon Frog No. 1 discovered that Frog No. 2 had come from the very city that he had set out to visit, and also that Frog No. 2, having heard much of Frog No. 1's home, he had started to see that with his own eyes. "Well," said one, "we are on this high hill which commands a view of all the surrounding country, and can easily see from here each other's city; and as I am so tired I think it would be much nicer than to take so long a jour-

ach other's city; and as I am so tired I think it Of the new barque Joseph A. Ropes, built much nicer than to take so long a jour-to this the other frog agreed, as he was North Weymouth, was expected to take place at noon of Wednesday last, but owbegan to speak of many defects which they saw.—
Frog No. 1 thought his city much the finer of the two, and Frog No. 2 was sure his city was as good as, if not better than his neighbors. Both were heartily glad that they had goon to feather the finer of the two ways, the vessel remained fast, even though the tug which was in readiness as, if not better than his neignbors. Both were heartily glad that they had gone no farther, and hopped away towards their own homes—tireder, if not wiser frogs. Each frog had forgotten that his eyes were in the back of his head and did not know that when he stood up on his hind legs he was looking directly at the city from which he had just looking directly at the city from which he had just a cable attached to the vessel until the tide had so far ebbed that further attempts were postponed until the next day. The barque is about 700 tons, and is rated 311 for eleven years at the French

not wiser frogs. Each freg had forgotten that his eyes were in the back of his head and did not know that when he stood up on his hind legs he was looking directly at the city from which he had just come!

Moral: Be sure you are looking at the right object before you give an opinion.

C.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Annual Meeting.

The fourteenth annual meeting of the Mutual Library Association was held on Friday evening, November 16, at the Torrey street school house—the President of

rey street school house-the President of ployed in the Zanzibar trade. the Directors-Mr. George A. Morse, being | Accident. On Tuesday last, Mr. Eli Haskins, with The reports of the Secretary, Librarian, Mr. Roswell Pratt, went to Hockley woods after two heifers which they had pastured

Treasurer and Directors were severally there through the summer. After quite a long chase they succeeded in getting them The President and Secretary, Mr. George cornered, when the one belonging to Mr C. Torrey, having declined re-election, the Pratt turned and struck him in the breast, knocking him senseless, in which condition he remained for an hour or more. The same afternoon Mr. Frank Richards was Librarian and Treasurer, Alfred H. hired to help get them, and as soon as he entered the field the same heifer attacked Directors, Josiah Reed, Louis A. Cook, him, when he struck her a blow with a Wm. A. Shaw, Howard H. Joy, Augustus club and brought her to the ground, when Vining, E. Faxon Shaw, Thaddeus M. her mate came up and laid down by the side of her conquered companion.

A vote of thanks was extended to Mr. J. M. Whitcomb and those who assisted him Reservoir. in giving the Old Folks Concert held dur-The Active Engine Co. filled the reseroir near the shop of Alexis Torrey & Co. ing the past year for the benefit of the Li-Louis A. Cook and George C. Torrey were appointed to examine the Treasurer's feet of hose at Bradley's phosphate works, The following were appointed a commit-

H. H. Joy, Ephraim Bradford, Clarence

Of South Weymouth, visited the veteran Standing Committee, E. S. Beals, Wm. White, Thomas H. Humphrey, Wm. Nash, Wm. B. Lougee. corps formed at the corner of P. and Lecture.

Gen. Swift drew a good audience to Fourth Sts., marched to the tunes of Duke's March and British Grenadier, un- hear his address at the Pilgrim Church

last evening.

Convention.

Simpson, who received them and gave them a hearty welcome. The corps was soon seated at the table of the old veteran, who seemed to know about what was wanted to satisfy the inner man; and after disposing of the eatables the party were invited into the parlor to talk over old campaign incidents, muster reminiscences, and here the old veteran gave a little account of his drumming. He stated that he was 88 years old; and has drummed 76 years, first turning out with a Mr. A. P. Nash of the Landing, under-went a surgical operation for removal of a difficulty in the throat, yesterday, Dr.

drummed to years, the 12 years old; that what she could?" Next week we will tell a little of the had been with one company 65 years, what you lost, who were not at Quincy.

M. E. B. T.

next, providing his life is spared. The old veterar had just returned from the city, where he had been to have his photograph taken, to be sent to the Ancient & Honorable Art'y, of London, Eng., to be placed with the onicers of the A. & E. A. of Boston. PIE PLATES.

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GOOD STOVE

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Mortgagee's Sale REAL ESTATE

The Active Engine Co. filled the reservoir near the shop of Alexis Torrey & Co. Thursday, taking water from Mr. Henry Newton's pond. They borrowed about 400 feet of hose at Bradley's phosphate works, the distance from the pond to the reservoir being 900 feet.

Officers.

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The following officers were elected at a recent meeting of Mutual Lodge I. O. G. T:

W. C. T., Alice A. Cleverly; W. V. C. T., John E. Battles; W. S., Mary A. Sampson; W. A. S., Aug. Beals; W. F. S., H. W. Dyer; W. T., Jos. L. Newton, W. C., Margaret Collyer; W. M., Lydia T. Pratt; W. D. M., W. A. Scott; W. I. G., Abbie Lincoln; W. O. G., Geo. Wise; P. W. C. T., A. J. Siedlinger.

Cemetery Meeting.

At a meeting of the North Cemetery Association held in the Pilgrim Church vestry on Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected: President E. S. Beals, Vice President, Wm. White; Clerk, Wilmot Cleverly: Treasurer, Henry Newton; Standing Committee, E. S. Beals, Wing White, Thomas H. Humphrey, Wm. Nash, White, Thomas H. Humphrey, Wm. Nash, Weymouth, overseed by son and show and bring the property of Johanna Fleming, Mary A. Fleming, allow of Weymouth, containing forty on a flow of House Lots sold at auction to M. C. Huntress, ten rods and 21 122 links; Soufheasterly by Landow or formerly of Benjamin Pratt. three rods and 21 122 links, and South-jamin Pratt. three rods and 21 122 links, and South-jamin Pratt. three rods and 21 122 links, and South-jamin Pratt. three rods and 21 122 links, and South-jamin Pratt. three rods and 21 122 links, and South-jamin Pratt. three rods and 21 122 links, and South-jamin Pratt. three rods and 21 122 links, and South-jamin Pratt. three rods and 21 122 links, and South-jamin Pratt. three rods and 21 122 links, and South-jamin Pratt. three rods and 21 122 links, and South-jamin Pratt. three rods and 21 122 links, and South-jamin Pratt. three rods and 21 122 links, and South-jamin Pratt. three rods and 21 122 links, and South-jamin Pratt. three rods and 21 links, southeasterly by Lon No. So said Plan.

HOLIDAY PRESENTS.



Watches!! ALL GRADES. LOWEST PRICES POST OFFICE BUILDING.

WEYMOUTH LANDING. FINE WATCH REPAIRING ...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN SAMUEL A. BATES, Adm'r. Braintree, Nov. 14, 1877. 30 32

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Table Cutlery. NEW stock of Table Cutlery at prices that de The Weymo

BRAINTREE I

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esy has had its antit

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on Taylor street, as

he was a detective i Mrs. Smith, as ever who reads her Rible room, for she thoug lions in it. When nice breakfast next was going in pursui said he had been, finished it, he s pursuit of the bird went on for two Smith began to hav these suspicions s her other boarder one morning after and had pomaded l and then paused, a by the corner, she p practice that when uggage but what them pay as they g "But," said his m yet; you know I a and I am now goin shirts, and I will n I may be round a f money now," said you have it then? "Well, then, I will pot any way and I utes." So off he sending a messeng

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OFFICE, WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH, MASS.

C. G. EASTERBROOK, EDITOR.

BF READING NOTICES INSERTED AT TEN PAMPHLET WORK EXECUTED IN A SUPERIOR
MANNER AT THIS OFFICE.

BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT.

Accident.
On Saturday, about two o'clock in the afternoon, the Bridgewater train dashed into Mr. Thomas W. Sampson's butcher wagon, and making havoe with the load of beef. The particulars, so far as we have been able to learn them, are that Mr. Thomas W. Sampson, who was in charge of the wagon, had been out distributing provisions, and was returning by the way of Plain street. He seems at the time when near to the crossing to have been heal. The physician's opinion is that completely oblivious of any danger, and to have had his mind occupied with matters connected with his business, when all at once, and whilst in this mood of forgetfulness he was startled into a condition of Visits. engine; but so near was he to the railroad there seemed to be only one chance, if even that was left him, of saving himself and team. He at once leaped out of the wagciutched the bridle with both hands in order to stop the animal, but he was dragged by the horse until his feet touched the rails, and in order to save himself he let go his grasp, and the horse and wagon went on, and of course were caught by the engine, and tossed like a straw in the air. The horse and the two forward wheels of the wagon were dropped on one side of the track, and the body of the wagon on the other. The horse had his two hind legs broken, and was almost disemboweled. The news of the accident created quite an excitement, and many visited the scene of the disaster. The lesson for the public to learn by this accident is that as we have no less than six dangerous crossings all within a distance of two miles, there cannot be too much caution exercised in driv-

ing, in and around our village. On Saturday evening, about dusk, J. F. Hobart, a boy about 11 years of age, son of Hon, F. A. Hobart, while crossing Washington street near to the Post Office in company with a companion, was knocked down and run over by the team of Mr. Hosea B. Hunt, of North Braintree. The boy was picked up and carried to his home, and Dr. Faxon was almost in immediate attendance. After a careful examination it was found that while there were many severe bruises, yet there had been no in ternal injuries sustained. The visor of the boy's cap, it appears, was the means of saving him from severer injury. Mr. Hunt. who loves children, was very much distressed by the occurrence of the accident, but the boy is now doing well, and will

A gentleman met a little boy the other day, and asked him how his mother was. He said that his mother was very sick and just dying, but what is worse, our cow is

The New Factory
Of Holbrook, Hobart & Porter is about completed and is a decided improvement on the old one and a great addition to the general improvement to the street.

We have sometimes laughed at the ludicrous position in which Dickens outs Pickwick, by giving him a horse, that he could not give away, as nobody would have him for nothing; but it would seem that we factory, which was destroyed by fire some few years are approaching a point in the general dep- since. Mr. Perry will not occupy the building but ciation which has set in, in regard to the will put it on the market. value of real estate, which may soon place | School Examination. it very much in the same circumstances as those in which Pickwick's horse was placed. You can get an old house now for the 28th inst.

The examinations of the public schools commenced on Monday, Nov. 19th, and will close on the 28th inst.

MAGNUS. an old song, and the expense of moving it. On Monday the sale by auction of the manufacturing building of Holbrook, Hobart, and Porter, came off, Mr. E. F. E. Thayer

and then paused, and catching her apron

by the corner, she proceeded, "Sir, it is my

practice that when any one has not got any

luggage but what is on their back, to have

them pay as they go-or before they go."

yet; you know I asked you who washed,

and I am now going to the depot to get my

shirts, and I will make everything straight.

of the "bird." "Well, if you do not have

money now," said Mrs. Smith, "how will

you have it then? I want my pay now!"

"Well, then, I will just go down to the de-

pot any way and I will be back in five min-

utes." So off he went, and Mrs. Smith

sending a messenger after him, found that

pian is about 30 years of age, has nice side

whiskers, and has the sweetness of a poet,

and the air of a philosopher. Try and

Town Hall last Friday evening. Num-

erous representatives of other railroads

Railroad Employes' Ball.

the public schools of Weymouth, examine auctioneer. The property was put up, and carefully the reports that they take home sold in four sections, and the following from their teachers at the end of every parties were the buyers: John S. Hollis, month? It is intended that these reports Thomas Husten, W. A. Bishop, Hosea B. shall indicate as nearly as possible, the Hayden. The amount realized by the sale standing of the pupils at school, but it was only \$195. Mr. Thayer said that the windows alone, were worth more money made at the end of the year, that some pathan was paid for the whole building. rents are surprised to learn that their children are not among the number of those "A Counterfeit." The subject alike of gossip and of proph- who are promoted. There would be no esy has had its antitype in the person of a need of all this surprise coming at the end man who announced himself one evening of the year, if parents would study criticalhe was a detective in pursuit of a "bird."

Mrs. Smith, as every douce woman would who reads her Bible, let him have her best form, for she thought that there were millions in it. When Mr. Arrow took his nice breakfast next morning, he said he was going in pursuit of the bird, and when he came in to his nice warm dinner, he said he had been, and when he had finished it, he said he was going in pursuit of two mortal days; but Mrs. Smith began to have her suspicions, and in these suspicions she was encouraged by her other boarders. She at last deterning the found opportunities for distributing it somewhat, thereby making it easier to bear. Pupils thereby making it somewhat, thereby making it easier to bear. Pupils thereby maki this week at Mrs. Smith's boarding house ly the reports, as they are taken home durher other boarders. She at last deter- proper time by giving proper attention to mined to speak to this Munchausen, so the monthly reports. one morning after he had picked his teeth,

bistrict Court.

James Donaldson, of Braintree, for an assault on Thomas Dickey. Dickey acknowledged satisfaction and Donaldson, was discharged on payment of costs.

W. good Iriends of temperance cound know had early a temperance cound know much harm has come from the instituted States as the best Sportsman's Outfit.—Send for circular.

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Patrick H. Curran, of Weymouth, for being drunk. Fined \$3 and costs.

Edward Fraher, of Weymouth, for the

Edward Fraher, of Weymouth, for the sale of liquor. Discharged.

Michael Patterson, of Weymouth, on complaint of John W. Bartlett, Overseer of the Poor, for vagrancy. Upon request of defendent, he was sent to the State Work House, at Bridgewater, for one year.

Edward O'Brien, of Weymouth, for being drunk. Fined \$3 and costs. Committed. "But," said his majesty, "I am not going I may be round a few days yet in pursuit

Lewis T. Stetson, Lewis K. Stetson and Eli Eddy, of Braintree, for threatening an assault on Caleb Hayden, of Randolph, were ordered each to pay one-third of the costs, and each of the Stetsons to give bonds in the sum of \$300 to keep the peace for six months. Eli Eddy was placed under \$100 bonds to keep the peace, from which sentence they appealed.

catch him, for there are a great many At the annual meeting of the Brockton

Agricultural Society held recently, the Treasurer's report showed: Receipts of The third annual ball of the employes of the Old Colony Railroad occurred in the expenses—trotting premiums, \$1220; general premiums, \$1661; expenses of fair, \$1336 87; construction accounts, \$1781-75; interest, etc., \$4640 82—\$7701 38. Officers

Migh School.

A meeting of the graduates of the High School was held Friday evening in Lyceum Hall. A committee of seven was appointed to draft a constitution and bylaws and report at an adjourned meeting to be held in the same hall one week from

Avenue, which is nearly completed.

sick with it.

painful one.

Several cases of diphtheria have appeared

A son of Horace Jones is in a trying an

After consulting several physicians, Dr. Fifield was called and lanced the sore.

has been lanced several times, but does no

there is a decayed bone that will take a long

time to work out, and of course his condi-tion in the meantime is an exceedingly

Quite a delegation of ladies and gentle-men from the First Parish went into the

S. S. Convention Wednesday afternoon

and evening. The services were very in

teresting, and were held in Clarendon St

Tabernacle in the evening.

Baptist Church during the day, and in the

A number of ladies from the W. C. T

U., of Braintree, attended the ladies Convention at Quincy, Wednesday, and gave

We understand that Prof. Sewall will

preach in the South Congregational Church

EAST BRAINTREE.

We notice that the Union Engine com

pany are going to have a good time on

Thanksgiving evening. We don't know

why they should not enjoy themselves on

an evening set apart for a special laugh and a special dance. We hope there will

be a real fireman's muster, and that all the

ROCKLAND.

George B. Clapp has closed his factory and

years has been but a small part of what might be

The young men connected with the High School

are to wear a uniform style of caps hereafter. They have adopted a style similar to that worn by

G. A. R. Sewing Circle gave one of their regu

Emigrant." This with a few good selections in

music occupied the evening in a very lively and in-

Building.
Dea. Elijah Shaw is erecting two buildings

The examinations of the public schools com

formerly occupied by Isaiah Jenkins.

students at the Institute of Technology.

Business Closed.

Mrs. and Miss waterspouters will be there.

an interesting account of the meetings.

If there is any one element more po-tent than another in the formation of public sentiment, it is the social; and f there is any one question upon which that exercises more than its ordinary influence, it is the temperance question. None so vitally affects the social life as New Dwelling.
Mr. Thomas Penniman is building a new None so vitally affects the social life as this, since it enters, more or less directly, into all of its relations. Man, woman and child, each and all, meet it continually; and the manner in which its issues are decided by them, measures exactly their responsibility in the matter. It is every day presenting problems for solution, and as regularly it asks and demands their solution. And they are problems that will not be set aside, that will not be ignored, neither will they be invested to the social life as the social life as the social life as the social life as the social with the social life as the social life as the solution. And they are problems that will not be set aside, that will not be ignored, neither will they be invested to the social life as the social life as the social life as the social with the social life as the social with the social life as the social with the social with the social life as the social with the social life as the social with the social life as the social life as the social with the soci house for Mr. Frank Hayden, on Central n our town. Miss Lucia Hollis, a little daughter of N. Eugene Hollis, has beer quite sick with it and now has the lung fever. Two children of Mrs Henry Hay ward, and Master Charlie Proctor, are also painful situation. He had an ulcerated tooth extracted a few weeks ago, when his trifled with, but are imperative in their face and neck began to well and contindemands for a prompt and decisive ued till the swelling reached his shoulde and drew his head down on one side

DUTIES OF THE HOUR.

There are some questions that w may delay, with which we may temporize and no harm follow, but these are not of that class. The one side or the other, claim the allegiance of every citizen, and every good citizen, who wishes well to his country and his fellows. and is willing to do what he can for them, will find no difficulty in deciding where he should be found, and where his influence should be exerted. There is altogether too much apathy in these things that concern so vitally all the best interests of the community, a want of appreciation of the tremendous results that are dependent upon these every day decisions. It surely cannot be hat there is want of knowledge upon the subject, for the agitation of the past fifty years must have familiarized the minds of all with the main facts bearing upon it; and, it may be, that the matter has become so familiar, and

the evils incident to the use and traffic

in alchoholic drinks, so often repeated

that they have become an old story,

and so cease to excite any interest. The facts are nevertheless as true a ever, and the duties in relation to those facts as important; therefore there i he continual need that the facts be presented, and the duties urged, for it s an undeniable truth that men will ofen do, under pressure or persuasion, what they know they ought to do without, but would doubtless neglect. No important movement was ever accomplished at a single bound; the process has always been one of slow and perhaps imperceptible degrees, and the greater the magnitude and value of the closed up the business, probably never to be re-sumed. The business done there for the past few work, many times, the more slowly does it move on toward completion done, so that the closing of the shop will make less Hence the great need of this constant agitation, even at the risk of wearying and irritating those to whom the subject is presented, and who should attend to it. Some wounds need probing. and in some diseases the patient mus be aroused in some way, although a the expense of the temper. Sleep in lar entertainments in Underwood Hall, Thursday evening, Nov. 15th. The prominent feature of the evening was the rendering of John Brougham's Comic Drama entitled, "Temptation, or the Irish such cases is death, and so in this tem perance movement, it is necessary to strike heavy blows and often to arouse

its friends from the apathy which is

permitting their worst enemy to get

such an advantage over them. Now what are some of the ways which the friends of temperance may formed a company for the manufacture of boots and shoes, the business to be carried on in the shop help to create a strong and healthy public sentiment in favor of this cause through the social life of the commuthrough the social life of the collimits in try, for there is the root of the evil, and it is of very little use to trim off the branches of an obnoxious tree as long as you leave the root untouched; and here comes in this principle of self-sacrifice of which mention has been previously made. Some habits of so nity, for there is the root of the evil. Vernon St. which he proposes to rent. Mr. Alon-zo Perry is putting up a dwelling house in the same locality, on the lot formerly occupied by his previously made. Some habits of so long standing that they have become chronic, must, perhaps, se broken off, and this is not pleasant. Some disagreeable things must be done, and it may be, some friends offended, some Scholars Reports.

Do all the parents who have children in changes must be made that irritate and chafe, but they must be done, or no nal good is what must be looked after, and not the dark disagreeable paths that lead to it; and perhaps some suggestions upon common every day matters, so common as to be often over-

looked, may be permitted. And first, in the household, Is it absolutely essential that there should be solutely essential that there should be wine for sauces, and cordials for jellies MELIKOFF. wine for sauces, and columns of joint and cakes? Is it really necessary that pies, to be good, must be made with overcoat, in miniature sizes for brandy, wine, or even cider? Is it trugood friends of temperance could know

essary for business men, who must take their lunch, or dinner, away from home, to patronize a place where liquors are sold, because the place is handy and respectable (?) it being too much trouble to search out a temperance place, and one, which, with the support of temperance men to which it is really entitled might set as good a table as the other is enabled to do with their support aided by the profits on the liquor selling, forgetting that it is in just such places as these that drinking habits in the young are formed, and not in the lower and less respectable shops, forgetting, also, that it is the presence

probably be able to live, the profits from the other class being insufficient? Suppose, also, that the friends of temperance should patronize no stores of any kind where intoxicating liquors are sold, might not the dealers be comwere present, and the festivities were kept up all night, with an intermission for supper.

New Road.

It is said that the County Commissioners have examined the proposed extension of Pearl street, South Braintree, beyond the railroad station to Middle street, thence to Weymouth. This road, if built, will supply a long-felt want and will lay open many desirable building lots.

Interest, etc., 84640-82—8770138. Officers were chosen for the coming year as follows: President, Hon. H. W. Robinson; Vice; President, Hon. H. W.

and patronage of temperance men that

make their respectability, and that

without such patronage they would not

DR. SHILOH'S SYSTEM VITALIZER is RISINGSUN and Liver Complaint we have ever known, otherwise we could not guarattee it. In cases of Consumption, where General Debility, Loss of Appetite and Constipation exist, it will restore and regulate the system, while SHILOH'S CURE allays the inflammation and heals the lungs. Price 75 cents. Sold by FRANCIS AMBLER, WEYMOUTH

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General Insurance Agent.

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OSTON OFFICE, 216 WASHINGTON ST.. (Cor. State. Residence after Nov. 1st, Front St. Weymouth ext Episcopal Church. 25 tf

ALFRED WYMAN,

DRUGGIST AND PHARMACIST

WEYMOUTH.

FRESH STOCK OF

Finest Drugs and Chemicals

The factory of Thos. White & Co. resumed operations on Monday of last week. On the evening of election day, Dea. Newton White entertained in a hospitable manner his many friends who called to congratulate him upon the success of the day.

FOR SALE, Two Story House, on Quiney Avenue, East Braintree. IS pleasantly situated, and contains seven converge mently arranged rooms. The house is nearly award in perfect order, and will be sold on vergence of the sold on vergence of

Marriages and Deaths.

DIED.

In East Weymouth, Nov. S. Annis A. (Edson)
MATHEWSON, formerly of East Bridgewater, aged
60 yrs., Tho.
Nov. 9, John, child of Thomas and Margaret
Landigan, aged 3 yrs., 9 mos.
Nov. 9, Thomas, child of Thomas and Hannah
Corathan, aged 22 days.

HOUSEKEEPERS ASK YOUR GROCER FOR THE KITCHEN AND HAND

MINERAL SOAP The Best Sony For Cleansing Cleaning and Polishing Restoring Paint it has no equal Tin, Copper, Metals,

FOR GENERAL HOUSEHOLD USE, IT IS UNSURPASSED. For removing Paint, Varnish, Grease, Blacking, and all impurities from the hands, it has no equal in the market. CHARLES F. BATES, Proprietor,

GUARDIAN'S SALE REAL ESTATE IN EAST BRAINTREE.

BY authority of the Probate Court of Norfolk County, will be sold by auction on the tenth day of December, 1877, at twelve o'clock, M., day of December, 1817, at twelve of clock, Mr., on the premises herein described namely:—
All the interest which SARAH
WARREN LORING and EGORGE BRADFORD
LORING, minors, have as heir-sat-law, of the late
Samuel C. Loring in the following described parcel
THAYER, and GEORGE R. DAVIS, both of Wey of land to wit;—A certain piece or parcel of land strated in that part of Braintree, called East Braintree, on a drift way, or passage way, leading from Shaw Street, so called, and bounded and the following described mortgaged real estate, to wit:

turning and running Northerly on land of said Sheppard, to the point of beginning, a distance 30 32 CHARLOTTE LORING, Guardian.

BEST AND CHEAPEST progress will be made. The grand fi- C L O T H I N G. Before making selections for Winter, we would ask you to ascertain the prices in the Custom Room of Oak Hail. Boston, and at the same time inspect the stock of Ready-made Clothing, embracing suits from \$\$00 upwards, made from very durable and stylish materials.

Particular attention is called to our lines of Boys Winter School Suits, especially to the new and original design of Overcoat—which is exclusively our own, and is made and sold only at OAK HALL.—It is called the

Made only at OAK HALL, and known throughouthe United States as the best Sportsman's Outfit

WELLINGTON & MEAD, Cabinet Makers & Upholsterers, NORTH STREET, HINGHAM.

Particular attention paid to
Church and Store Fixtures.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK 88. PROBATE COURT.

TO the heirs-at-Law, Next of Kin, and all other personsinterested in the Estate of MARGARET flankley, late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased. Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by ANDREW HANLEY, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named, and that he may be exempted from giving surely, or sureties, on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the first Wednesday of December next, at hime delock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth Gazette, printed at Weymouth, the last publicanton to be two days.

46 A request for insurance, by mail or otherwi-HOME OFFICE AT NORTH WEYMOUTH.

E. S. BEALS, Ins. Agent.

Persons interested in the estate of NATHANIEL T. SHAW, late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, Greeting. Greeting, Greeting, Whereas a cortain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by MARY ANN THAYER and ALBERT F. CLAPP, who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them, the executors therein named. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the first Wednesday of December next, at time o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper cailed the Weymouth Gazette, printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven.

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J. H. COBB, Register.

1851. WEYMOUTH. 1877.

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DYSENTERY,
CHOLERA MORBUS,
PAINS IN THE STOMACH AND BOWELS,
AND ALL SUMMER COMPLAINTS.

Trial Size, 25 Cts. Regular Size, 50 Cts. Dress Goods , at 12 1-2 Cts. per Yard. We have prepared a preparation for the relief and are of ASTHMA, which we think is a very supe-ior article, which we have for sale at 20 cts, per FULL LINE OF

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STRICT PERSONAL ATTENTION PAID TO AL Particular attention to preparing PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS from the best materials.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN AHT the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of CHARLES C. PULBAR, late of Weymouth, in the County of Norolk, deceased, and has taken upon herself that rust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All perons having demands upon the estate of said deased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to nake payment to FRANCES M. WILBAR, Admdmx. Weymouth, Oct. 26, 1877. 26 28

SHERIFF'S SALE

NORFOLK, SS. Weymouth, Oct. 26th, 1877 TAKEN on two executions, and will be sold at public auction, at my office in Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, on SATURDAY, the first day GEO. W. WHITE, JR., Dep't Sheriff.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK SS. PROBATE COURT.

TO the Next of Kin, Creditors, and all other Persons
interested in the Estate of SOPHIA HOUGHTON, late of Braintree, in said County, deceased,
investment. testate. Whereas, application has been made to said Cou Whereas, application has been made to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Samuel Curtis, of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk on the second Wednesday of December next at nine o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any you have, against granting the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth Gazette, printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days at least, before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven 29 31

J. H. COBB, Register.

MEETINGS OF THE Selectmen & Overseers of Poor. THE Selectmen of Weymouth will be in session at the Town House, every Monday during the municipal year, from two to five o'clock P. M.; ed the Oversees of the Poor will meet at the Alms House on the second Tuesday of each month, at two o'clock P. M.

JOHN W. BARTLETT, SELECTMEN NOAH VINING.
T. H. HUMPIREY, AND OVERSEES OF WILLIAM NASH, C. S. WILLIAMS, Weymouth. March 6, 1871.

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FOR SALEBY S. W. PRATT

8 cts. each 10 cts. each. Quart. VERY PLEASANT TO TAKE AND PERFECTLY SAFE

STOVES! STOVES! WE have been in business at the New Stor Store three years, and have never di appointed man, woman, or child. Please don'te gage us to do a job unless you expect us to be time, every time. 5tf JOSEPH I. BATES.

2 Quart, 12 cts. each.

400 subscribers in ten days. Al-ke money fast. You can devote al-business, or only your sparse time-away from home over night. Yo

Bre. He is an amborized Agent for the
Quincy Matual, Abington Mutual,
Dorchester Mutual, Citizens Mutual,
all of which pay large dividends on expired policies
AND THE FOLLOWING NAMED STOCK COMPANIES;
Shoe and Leather, and Prescott, of lieston.
Connecticut, of Hartford, Fire Association of Philadelphia, and North British
and Mercantilo of London and Edinburgh.
He will be happy to obtain Insurance upon any
property in this region, in any of the above named
Companies, or any other that may be preferred.

48-A request for insurance, by mail or otherwise.

NORFOLK 88.

PROBATE COURT.

To the Heirs-at-Law, Next of Kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of NATHANIEL, I. SHAW, late of Weymouth, in said County. WASHINGTON ST., opposite Prospect,

consisting of Bleached and Brown Cottons, Flan-nels, Blankets, Prints, Alpacas, Cloths for Mens' and Boys' wear, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Laces, Ribbons and an endless variety of small Wares. Some Special Bargains in Low Priced

The line of MENS' and Boys' Clothing, Underwear, Hats, Caps, and Furnishing Goods, is full as in years past. A lot of Mens' heavy Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, at 30 cuts each. Good Cardigan Jackets for \$1, BOOTS, SHOES and RUBBERS.

For GENTS' LADIES' and CHILDRENS' wear in great variety of STYLE and STOCK. FURNITURE Nice Biack Walnut and Ash Chamber Setts, at reasonable prices. Good Pine Setts delivered for \$25,00. Longers for \$4,25 and upwards. Bed Longes for \$12,00. Mairresses, Pilows and all kinds of Bedding. Crockery, Glass, Stone and Tin Ware in full stock; together with hundreds of arti-cles for FAMILY USE too numerous to mention. Also always on hand all

First Class Groceries.

John W. Bartlett. Sea Street. North Weymouth, Mass.

EDGAR F. COOPER & CO. Distillers and Extractors of

OIL AND GREASE HEELS, SKIRTINGS, AND ALL KINDS OF

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Also, Manufacturers of **Curriers' Tallow** SOAP STOCK.

By Highest Market Prices paid for all kinds o LIST OF PRICES FOR BLEACHING LEATHER.

SKIRTING. from 2 to 4 cts. per lb. HEELS & LIFTS, (Upper Leather,) 1 ct. per lb. East Weymouth, Mass.

John Townsend, Ph.G. PRACTICAL PRARMACIST. MERCHANT'S NEW BUILDING, Cor. Broad and Commercial Streets,

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FANCY GOODS TOILET ARTICLES, &c. PHYSICIAN'S PRESCRIPTIONS

ARCTIC SODA ON DRAUGHT, FROM GLASS CANS AND STEEL FOUNTAINS. Townsend's

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Don't spend your money for Patent Medicines when TOWNSEND sells his Root & Herb Compound

FOR THIRTY-FIVE CENTS per package; sufficient to make three pints of SUPERIOR BITTER TONIC AND SPRIN MEDICINE. If you are feeling debilitated as USE TOWNSEND'S

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WAGON FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale a three spring OPEN EXPRESS WAGON; will carry 120. ibs. Apply to R. GILLESPIE or C. AHLF. 26 28 Weymouth Landing.

Enameled Kettles. JUST received, a full stock of Enameled Kettles, Sauce Pans, Wash Bowis, &c., direct from the manufacturers, which will be sold much cheaper than at any other place. These goods are the only safe ones to use for cooking purposes. S. W. PRATT.

FIRE INSURANCE. For 30 Days!

COTTAGE TEA SET. 70 PIECES, 83.75.

> London Dinner Set. OVER 100 PIECES. \$10,00. EXCELSIOR TEA SET. 56 PIECES, \$3.25.

GEM TEA SET OF OVER 38 PIECES, \$2.50.

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OVER 200 PIECES. \$19.50. Including large Tureen, Covered Dishes, Plates, Platters and Vegetable

newest and most desirable shapes, from one of the best potteries of England, from which we have sold goods for nearly twenty years, giving universal satis-In connection with the above, we have an unusual assortment of

PARISIAN GRANITE, COMMON CROCKERY,

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In new and elegant patterns of Bronze, Nickel and Glass.

with the new Burner and improvement of 1877 in Rrass or Nickel Plate. Of these we have sold large quantities, retailing as high as 25 in a day.

(None but the Best.)
TEA SET, \$20 and upwards, ICE PITCHER, \$9.00 and upwards,

Rogers & Brother's Knives, Forks and Spoons,

gether with an endless variety of House Furnishing Goods, both useful and ornamental, all of which will be sold at the VERY LOWEST PRICES at Whole sale or Retail.

GUY & BROTHERS,

33 BEDFORD STREET, 33,

go Only a few doors from Washington Street, opposite West, and conveni-

nt to all the Dry Goods Stores. THE Copartnership of J. LONG, McGILL & CO, Boot Manufacturers at South Weymouth, is

Hoof Manufacturers at South Weymouth, is issolved by mutual consent. The business to be continued by JOHN LONG, the is authorised to collect all bills and settle all ecounts for and against the firm.

JOHN LONG,
STEPHEN MCGILL.

November 1st, 1877.

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**Custom Tailoring.** 

Assortment of Fall Goods,

Gentlemen's Wear, and keeps constantly on hand a fine assortment of

Foreign and Domestic Goods, n the line of BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERES. DOESKINS, "Ac. Every description of TRIM-MINOS of the best quality, constantly on hand.

The people of Weymouth, Brautree, Hingham, Bandoiph, Stoughton and Brocaton, are invited to call, as my prices will be found as low, if not lower, than at any other establishment. Goods will be made up by first-class workmen, in the most artistic

P. J. CURBAN, OLD P. O. BUILDING, WASHINGTON ST., 25 52 Weymouth Landing.

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which, (with good usage,) are warranted to keep in repair five years. An assortment of new and second hand instruments constantly on hand, for sale or to let for cash or on the installment plan. Old instruments taken in exchange. N. B. Organs tuned and repaired. Middle Street, East Weymouth.

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E.F. CUSHMAN, 37 and 39 Temple Place,

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Ladies visiting Boston, will at all times find at this popular store, the best assorted stock of Merino Underwear, Gloves, Hosiery, Velvets. Ribbons, Sat-FLUID EXT. OF JAMAICA ins. Plushes, Silks, French Flowers, Feathers, Wings, Feather Bands, Plumes, all novelties in Laces, Hamburg Edgings, Dress Trimmings, Button Fringes, Linen Handkerchiefs, Ladies Shopping Bags, Umbrellars, Corsets, Paniers, and in fact everything that can or cannot be found elswhere, can always be found at

> Every lady in New England Should look our stock through. All goods warranted as represented.

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We are now prepared to offer for the inspection of the public, the largest, most complete and attractive stock of FALL and WINTER

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FOR YOUTHS, FOR BOYS,

Our entire stock of over \$150,000 in perfection of fit, it will surpass any

We do NOT advertise at low prices odd lots of gone by styles of broken sizes, to which no one can be fitted, and for new goods charge exorbitant profits, but as usual, we shall sell our entire stock of NEW, SEASONABLE and STYLISH GOODS at the uniformly LOW PRICES which have always ruled at the "OLD CORNER." thereby making every garment sold by us a GENUINE bargain. An inspection of our goods will readily convince every one that it will be for their pecuniary benefit to make their Fall and

GEO. H. RICHARDS.

25 DOCK SQUARE. 25

T. J. FLOOD,

HORSE-SHOEING. Blacks mithing & Carriage Work, Weymouth Landing.

EMPRESS RANGE.

BREAKFAST, DINNER & TEA SET,

Dishes in all the desirable sizes, and Handled Teas and Coffees.

All the above are of our own importation, in English Stone China, and in the

FANCY GOODS, STONE CHINA, YELLOW WARE, GLASS WARE, TIN WARE, WOODEN WARE,

LAMPS.

GERMAN STUDY LAMPS.

SILVER PLATED WARE.

CASTERS, \$3.00 and upwards, CAKE BASKETS, \$3.75 and upwards.

BOSTON.

OVERCOATS

FOR MEN,

FOR CHILDREN. ever exhibited by us. We would call

particular attention to the following: SEASONABLE GOODS has been made expressly for us, under our own care and we have no hesitation in stating that for desirable workmanship and

stock ever shown in this city.

Winter purchases at our store. N. B. Our stock of Gents fine and Medium Priced UNDERWEAR is complete, embracing all desirable weights and textures. We also have a full assortment of fine fashionable Neck Wear, Fine White Dress Shirts, Plymouth and Dog-Skin Driving Gloves Fine Cloth Castor and Kid Gloves, all of which we are selling at lower prices than the same quality of goods can be obtained for at any other House in Bos-

Orders by mail and express prompt ly acknowledged and satisfaction guar-

"OLD CORNER,"

2 Particular attention paid to Overreaching and terfering Horses. 2 15 BARSTOW'S

Barstow Stove Co., 56 Union St.,

C. G. EASTERBROOK, EDITOR.

Twis local paper has an extensive circulation mustaing towns, and as an advertising medium superior in this vicinity.

NEARING THE CLIMAX.

BY READING NOTICES INSERTED AT TEN

Detroit grocers, not satisfied with advertising, putting out circulars, and nailing cards to private houses, have struck a new idea. A man calls from house to house and offers to take or fore him in unregarded exposure and ders for even a bar of soap or a box of matches, and bring the goods to the of another, however the sentry sleeps. ders for even a bar of soap or a box of house. Strange things happen in a Bolts and bars, locks and keys, bonds strange world. Five years hence a gen- and securities, notices to trespassers, tleman may drive around after a pair are not for him. He may be trusted politely remark:

"Mr. Rush has established a new grocery store on Woodward avenue.—
If you want anything in our line I and rusty gate-hinges."

pace with the times, and he will hesitate. The agent will go on: "We are determined to rush off these

receipted bill." If the consumer still hesitates, the

prizes, a nice chromo, a coach-dog, an used all their life to follow the plow annual pass on some street-car line, a and look after horses, as thorough genpair of new boots, and a marble bust themen at heart as any nobleman who of Andrew Jackson, life size."

And when all those things have been have known them as unselfish, I have received, the consumer will yet feel as known them as truthful, I have known if he could have done better by dealing them as sympathizing; and all these with some other honse.

TAR WATER FOR INSECTS.

For the last five years I have not lost a cucumber or melon, vine or cabbage plant. Get a barrel, with a few gallons of gas tar in it; pour water on the tar; always have it ready when needed, and when the bugs appear give to the entertainment of guests. One them a liberal drink of the tar-water of them being served with a small lobfrom a garden sprinkler, or otherwise, ster asked, and if the rain washes it off and they return, repeat the dose. It will also destroy the Colorado potato beetle, and frighten the old long potato bug worse at home." than a threshing with a brush, Five years ago this summer, both kinds appeared on my late potatoes, and I wawell protected from the sprinkling shtrames." were dead, and the others, though their name was legion, were all gone, and I Ireland?" have never seen one of them on the farm since. I am aware that many will look upon this with indifference, because it is so cheap and simple a remedy. Such should always feel both their own and their neighbor's bugs, as they frequently do.-Chicago Trib-

ONE CENT A PLATE.

"The cheapest dining room in the city" is the claim placarded on a house in Grand street, New York. The restaurant is a plain room of moderate size, furnished with common tables and a large side-board. "We put cloths on the tables, when we opened a week ago, " said the elderly lady who, with her son conducts the establishment, "but there was such a rush of boys, who were neither mannerly or neat, that we had to take them off. We are shwim troo 'em, an' come out ready fitting up a place round the corner, es- fur ye to crack open and ate," and pecially for the boys, and when that is Mike walked calmly off to wait upon open we shall reserve this place for the next guest, leaving the interlocuadults. Printed bills of fare are scattered

about, giving the following prices: A small cup of coffee or tea or coffee with sugar and milk, one cent; a cup of the ordinary size, two cents; a slice of corned beef one cent; bread and butter, one cent; soup, one cent; a baked or boiled potatoe, one cent; cabbage, one cent; baked beans, one cent; boiled or fried mush, one cent; oatmeal, one cent; boiled rice, one cent; a quarter of a pie, three cents. The quality of the food is excellent, but the one-cent portions are small, yet a fair appetite can be appeased for five cents, and a ravenous one for ten. Everything is clean and the cooking good. "Who supports this charity?" was

asked of the woman. "Charity!" she exclaimed, "why

sir, this isn't a charitable institution; is a business enterprise, and I guess is going to pay. The margin for profit is small, as you may imagine, but i will be enough to live on if the crowds come as they have been coming. We have to buy close and waste nothing but by careful management there is profit on every cent's worth we sell.'

APPLAUSE-ABLE STATEMENT.

Puck says that there are editorial or ators in Philadelphia who publish their own speeches in their own papers thus-

"It is, perhaps best (applause) that in these dreary (loud applause) times when almost (applause) every day pro duces (immense applause) some new (applause) shock, some destruction of (uproarable applause) idols, some overthrow of (loud applause) heretofore untarnished (tumultuous applause) names, that we should (deafening applause) recur to the more pleasing duty of (prolonged applause) calling attention to the (thunders of applause) better side of (applause) humanity. [Loud and deafening applause.] "

- In the belief that the State of Mississippi has been derelict in duty to the public school children, Mr. Sears, the general agent of the Peabody educational fund, has this year withdrawn the aid heretofore extended to her schools and given it to other Southern States that are taking a livelier interest in the public education of the children, both black and white.

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by the term 'a gentleman. ' "

qualities go to make what I understand

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"Do you call that a lobster, Mike?" "Faix, I believe they do call thim lobsters, here, surr. We call 'em crabs,

"Oh," said the diner, "You have lobsters in Ireland?" "Is it lobsters? Begorra the creeks

tered with the tar-water. The next is full of 'em. Many a time have I day all Colorados that had not been seen 'em whin i've lepped over the "How large do the lobsters grow in

"Well." said Mike, thoughtfully,

say a matter of five or six feet." "What! five or six feet; how do they get around in those creeks?" "Bedad, sur, the creeks in Ireland

are fifty or sixty feet wide," said the unabashed Mike. "But," said the persistent inquirer, 'you said you had seen them when you

were leaping over the streams, and lobsters here live in the sea." "Deed I did, sur; we'er powerful leppers in Ireland. As fur the say sur,

I've seen it red wid 'em." "But look here, my fine fellow," said the guest, thinking he had cornered Office, Boston Post Building the Hibernian, at last, "lobsters are

not red until they are boiled." "Doan't I know that?" said Mike reproachfully, "but there are bilin springs in the ould counthry, an' they tor to digest the lobster, and the story.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for December fully maintairs the leading position which the periodical holds, both as to literary and artistic extellence. Readers will first of all turn to Longfellow's poem, "Keramos," beautifully illustrated by Ab bey & Fredericks. While the subject of this poem is one dear to the hearts of all brica-brac hunters, the poet has transcended its more obvious features, and private the subject of the poet has transcended its more obvious features. and given us not only a poem of marvelous skill in realistic description, but also an imaginative work of the highest order. The Number opens with Milton's "Hymn on the Nativity," with seven effective illustrations by Fredericks.

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And sent him burdened down the dusty road. I think, forsooth, your senseless rane'll cease. When you behold our plastered mantle piece." He pauses for a space; then sits him down And makes him ready to go off down town. First pulls, to save himself from snow and sleet Iwo plaster puris kittens on his feet. A snow white angel with the purest eyes. He binds upon his cough-affected chest.

Two jet black dogs with gilded collar bands, He draws for gloves upon his trembling hands While a huge plaster paris billy goat,

A RACING INCIDENT.

blue grass region. Cotton was undisputed king all through the southern states, and disputed the scepter with king coal in the north. Money was plenty and horse racing a passion. To own a winner was about as much glory as to be president, and the fortunate possessor of "Boston" or "Peybonia" an equally envied individual.

With the crowd that always gathered upon a "court week," it was not diffi cult to get up a "scrub race" and a "shake purse," at any time. The sheds were filled and fences lined with horses of every description, from the very best blood of Kentucky and Virginia to the broken down hack that had not sufficient ambition remaining to wag his ears with enough energy to incommode the flies. And upon ordinary occasions o time would have been lost in arriving at a decision—the straight, well- in Virginia." beaten road offering a convenient track,

and the various distances, "quarter," "half" and "mile," having been so often measured and marked that there could be no questioning. far more than usual proportions. A dozen well-known "crack" among the

homeward together. "You are right, colonel, and we have

acted like fools," replied Marion Simms. "More'n likely, and if my cotton, and horses, and mules and niggers go, I'll have to pack up for Red river, sure, kurnal.

"And I shall not be much better cirumstanced."

"Yet something might happen ter make us lose." "Happen, what?" was questioned in

"Oh, thar's a thousand things, kur-

mought be pizened or lamed." dishonorable." "Don't yer? Wal, yer don't know

the scallawags about heah. Thar's plenty would do anything to win, and yer'd better keep yer eyes open sharp, onless you want to be cleaned out. Not I can't come in. Good night." Simms was left to ponder over what he had heard. An unsuspicious man, he would never have dreamed of any other cause of action without prompting. Now he must take measures for the safety of his horse. He rode dis of where he lay stretched upon a pile of

rectly to the stables, and said in the straw, and there was a sufficiency of most careless manuer he could assume light to enable them to see all the surto the old, gray-headed groom: "I have roundings. made a match with this beauty, and laid heavy wagers. It is to be run next the other as they were about to steal Monday, and I want you to be very away. "I can easily fix it now. We'll careful that nothing happens to her. "Hab her fit tu run fer yer life, isn't dead lame when she comes to the mas'r," replied the negro, patting the scratch, you can call me a fool."

sleek sides of the beauty. Dar hain't nuthin' in the country kin hold a candle ter her." "You think so, Tom?" "Sartin, su'e, mas'r. She kin just

show er clean pair ob heels ter dar hull ob 'em. Dey talk of hosses!" "Then we must be doubly careful of

ed animal. Satisfied in this respect, his master war human."

side watchers, and it was with a feeling of safety that the conspirators crawled to the door of the stable and entered.

the story of the race, and how much depended upon his winning. She chided briefly that he should have been so fooish, and then entered enthusiastically nto the spirit of the thing. Even more than he did himself.

"What makes you so very anxious,"

he questioned, with a smile.

"Have you forgotten that my name was once Lizzy Clay—that the beautiful creature bears the very name you robbed me of, sir?" and she flashed her plack eyes proudly and fondly upon

"And you think there is prestige in name: Lizzv!" "Yes, and in blood." "And if there is anything in horse

Before retiring they made a visit in company to the stables, and could not but laugh at the preparations for safety that had been made by the groom. In a stall upon either side of the mare was lame," in the most unaccountable manhuge negro, armed with axes and clubs and two of the most savage dogs on the plantation. Other dogs were chained near every possible entrance to give early warning of the coming of the enemy, and the commander-in-chief, Tom, strutted about with an antiquated musket, with the barrel half filled with slugs, and in case of its explosion would be certain death to all in its vicinity. This would in itself have appeared sufficient, but the negro pointed

and an immense knife, thrust through an improvised belt. "Just luf dem cum, dat's all," he said, "dev can't play no possum wid dis chile, no how," and he strode up and down as if he were the Atlas that bore the entire racing world upon his sabie

"Your pet and namesake is certainly secure," laughed Simms, as he and his wife returned to his house. "Tom has everything prepared for war-could scarcely have done more had he suspected an insurrection."

"Yes, and he has, like all his race, a very poor opinion of 'de white trash,' and it is not the first time he has been placed in such a situation. You know he was born upon my father's plantation, always had charge of fine stock, and my father raised some of the best "And the most beautiful and accom-

plished daughter," he answered gallant-

soon known far and wide. It could not be otherwise with the gossip-loving race. They boasted of it upon every possible occasion, and it soon reached aristocracy of horse flesh had been named, and the money invested an hundred fold more than was common. So purely tribe jockey, and who were nev-

his chosen two, no one was permitted to enter the stable, and when the mare was exercised she was attended by a guard of honor. Yet, though baffled, the enemy was not conquered. The main sentinel could not watch all the

time. Sleep was absolutely necessary to his African nature, and might not his lieutenant- be tempted from duty? There were other things besides goldthe peculiarities of each were knownone was over-fond of the glass and the other had a weakness for the sex.

Spies told of the best way to make nal. Ther mar mought be taken sick the trial. A friend and a bottle soon with the colic or something, or she engrossed the attention of one of the sable Hercules-there were unfailing "I do not think any one would be so means of quieting the dogs, and a pretty yellow girl did not waste her smiles upon the other in vain. So the citadel was left undefended, save the slumbering Tom, and any amount of mischief might have been accomplished had the

conspirators been ready. But such was not the case. The visit of the two white men was simply to see "how the land lay" and plan for the future. Entering the stable with great care they easily avoided Tom. His breathing gave them emphatic warning

"That's ernuff," whispered one to come to-morrow night, and if this mare

"All right," responded the other, "and then Kurnal will find that ther" longest pole knocks down ther' persimmins after all. But come, that old black may wake up any time."

Half an hour later Tom did wake up. Everything was as he had left it-the dogs and men watchful and the mare bright and cheerful as if already flaunting the garlands of victory. "Must have bin asleep," he grumbled out so "Me sleep and eat wid her bof, dat's loudly that any listener could have so, mar'sr," and the pleased old negro heard. "But den de dorgs wouldn't began making extra preparations for have let anybody come within gun shot. the comfort of the beautiful and blood- I kin trust dem ebry time. Dey know gist as much what am goin on as ef dey

turned to the house to be lovingly wel- This conclusion operated badly for

Mr. Talmage lectured recently at the

Brooklyn Tabernacle on the Vander-bilt will case, in which he said, first let If you have one hundred dollars to bequeath don't give ninety-five of it to one boy and five to your wife and other patting and soothing of the animal, then hundred to one child and five hundred a short snort and struggle as a sharp-to the rest of the family. That fami-ened wire was driven into the foot at ly is awfully askew when the son reman takes a wife she ought to be made a queen—Arst in every ambition, first in every provision—and when a man does not act in this way I conclude that he is cursed with a very poor wife or that she is cursed with a very mean usband. The two-thirds spoken of in the law are none too much for one who has to be your counsel and has helped to build up that estate, besides hunting up your slippers and sewing on a button in hot haste and sitting up next morning it became known that "Kurnal Sims" mar had done gone till midnight waiting for you to come

home from the club. In nine cases out ten the wife has as much to do with prosperity as the husband. It is a gigantic injustic to give her \$500,000 and \$95,000,000 to "Bill." The worst family feuds are created by inequalities of inheritance.

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"The mare will run-must run, well r lame," was all the information that could be obtained of the owner. "I have invested largely and cannot back

row. The majority began hedging, while those in the secret of the lame with pride to two great horse pistols ness were loud in their proffers of beting, and that there was something in the story, was soon proven. Tom had been leading the blanketed mare about and she was limping badly.

cured, for when the bugle sounded to 'saddle up' she was brought to the score looking all over a winner and fit to run for a man's life. And "blood" old that day. Lizzy Clay did indeed show the rest a clean pair of heelswon the race without a sob, and when the beautiful woman, after whom sh was named, crowned her with roses. she arched her neck as if knowing the honor was due her.

were in the expressive term used "bustplanation could be obtained.

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And nods the fading fern ! The knolls are dull, as snow-clouds be, And told the sun does burn ! Then ho, hallo ! though calling so, I cannot keep it down ! The tears arise unto my eyes, And thoughts are chill and brown, Far in the cedar's duskey stoles,

Where the sere ground-vine weaves, The partridge drums funereal rolls Above the fallen leaves. And hip, hip, ho! though cheering so, It stills no whit the pain; For drip, drip, drip, from bare branch-tip,

I hear the last year's rain. So drive the cold cows from the hill, And call the wet sheep in; And let their stamping clatter fill The barn with warning din.

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- Crooke was walking down street the other day. He had a boil on his leg as big as a watermelon cover. B. thought he'd play a joke on Crooke, so he slid noiselessly up behind him, grabbed him by the boil, and imitating a per on the lumber trade of the United States, by Charles D. Robinson, Esq., entitled "The Wooden bark of a dog, said; "Bow, wow, wow! Crooke pointed his toe at Mr. B. most a dozen times, and B. went home looking as if he had made a New Year's call on Sitting Bull, and had been scalped wrong. of some of Leech's famous cartoons. James Rich-

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- "How to tell a mad dog," is the

es and fifty-seven illustrations, including a frontispiece, "The Holy Family," after the famous picture by Ittenbach.

Henry W. Longfellow contributes a Christmas
in Cleveland went - When the owner of a little house in Cleveland went to collect the rent William C. Bryant has also a fine poem in this he found that the tenant had put it on number entitled "The Mocking-bird and the Don- wheels and moved it away.

A Mr. Steele recently married a Miss Lemon in New York. We have of three chapters and four fine illustrations, a capital portrait of Miss Alcott, with a sketch of her Steele a Lemon, but we suppose it was life, also appears in this issue. Lewis Carroll fur- well squeezed before he took it, which nishes a fairy story, "Bruno's Revenge," and Dr. lightens the offense. Or maybe he wanted some lemon aid.

- Of the fifty-eight banks connected with the New York clearing house, thirty-three furnish their clerks with lunch inside their own establishment.

- A locomotive engineer, who had just been discharged, said it was about time he left the company, anyhow, for tions, there is "The Lion Killer," "Jack's Christ- the sake of his life, for "There was mas," "Scrubby's Beautiful Tree," "A Chat nothing left of the track but two streaks about Pottery," "The Famous Horses of Venice," of rust and the right of way."

- The Press of St. Augustine, Fla., says that travel to that city promises to exceed that of any former year. Large numbers of strangers are daily arriving there.

- A boy came along to one of our neighbor's houses holding a very dirty dog, and asked the gentleman of the house: "Don't you want to buy a dog, asked the gentleman. The boy looked puzzled. "Well," said he, "it is part terrier." "And what is the rest!" asked the gentleman. "The rest," Then catch up the back with a bow of answered the boy, "why the rest isis-just dog.2

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her; keep watch of her night and day, my boy, and if she wins, you shall have new suit of broadcloth."

"He is sleeping soundly and the coast s clear," whispered the leader. "But I wish I had a light. Ther mare is a spirited lass, and may kick my brains

the juncture of the hair and hoof and so as to be beyond discovery. But the noise had awakened Tom. He sprang to his feet and called dogs and men in a breath.

"Somebody's done been heah! I smells 'um! But no disturbance of any kind could be found. The deputies of Tom vowed they had seen no one enter the stables and honestly, for they had been com-pletely hoodwinked. But early the

Lightning could not have carried the news faster than it spread. A crowd rushed to learn the truth. But no one was permitted to enter the stable,

down now." So had others invested-to their so

But she must have been miraculousl

Half the "sports" in the country ed" and the winners more than jubilant. But no one reveled in the victory like Old Tom. He rolled over and every comrade from Buffalo to Albany over upon the grass nearly dying with are always infected. paroxysms of laughter, and it was not until he was gotten home that any ex-

NOVEMBER.

In high wind creaks the leafless tree

"IT STILL WAVES: "-Among the solid an established papers that have lived through the hard imes, we are glad to see the old-time and favorite STAR SPANGLED BANNER. This ever popular paper begins its 16th year with 1878, and deserves to be in every home. It is a large, 8-page, 40 col-umn paper—every issue actually crowded with charming Stories, Poems, Sketches, Wit, Humor, Fun, Puzzles, and Rebuses-fine Illustrated Poems and Stories. It is a national favorite, and should be in every family. In its "Rogue's Corner" every swindler, quack, humbug and fraud is fully illustrated by Mr. E. B. Bissell; and Gail fully exposed. None need ever be swindled if they will but read the BANNER. Try it one year. Only 75 cents a year, or with six fine chromos, or an elegant dictionary, only \$1. Trial trip, 3 advise every reader to try this great family paper

- Robert Bacon of Chicago is an inventor. One of his devices is a fanwheel, to be placed in a hat and run by clock work. His idea is that such a machine would keep the head cool in the hottest weather, and prevent brain diseases. He set one of them going in his own hat, and the first thing he knew his hair was being wound up in out by the roots. - Ex-Governor Claiborne F. Jack-

- A contemporary tells young ladies how to arrange their hair in a fashionable style. "Let it all down," it says, "and comb it out with a cross-cut saw. the machinery. The spring was very Then go up on the roof of the house, stiff, and before he could release him- and stand still while the wind plays self a large part of his hair was pulled [whatever is appropriate] with it. ribbon, and allow the front to stay as it - Invisible ink was used by a Lowell lover in writing a letter to his sweet-

Whittlings.

- A young man sent sixty cents to

NO. 31.

- A Boston swindler has made thousands of dollars by staying at hotels in ceiving by previous arrangement with a confederate, letters containing worth-less checks and pretended directions

- "What," asked a youth timidly of an eminent philologist, "what, sir, is the meaning of the phrase, modus op-

"It is Latin for 'how the old thing

-How and where prairie dogs in their villages, far away from rivers, get when a frontiersman learned by observation that the dogs dig their own wells Each village has one with a concealed opening, and one was found 200 feet deep, with a circular path leading down

cer, as he chased the piece of cheese back into the customer's basket, from which it was endeavoring to escape.-"Yes," replied the customer, dubious-ly, "I know it must be, for mite is ing Paris exhibition will be a youth of

the same purposes, and plays upon the piano with both hands and feet. - Judging from the divorce stories told before our courts, there is too much

ply of mineral oil found in Burmah .-If the works are successful, the whole of India will be supplied from the same - Mr. Krawl threw a lighted match

natural leaves and flowers.

- Glasgow, Scotland, is to erect a

the oyster. The travel paper takes the reader zon and Maderia rivers. With her paper on "Ants" Mrs. Herrick closes her series of microscope studies. Another scientific paper, "Mars and his Moons," is by Lieut. E. W. Sturdy, of the U. S. net.

Texas during the winter. A valuable paper in this number is a study of Keats, by the poet, R. H. Stoddard. The Janua-- A Chicago fashionable clergyman has failed. Liabilities, \$15,000; assets, ry number will contain the conclusion of this essay. twenty-two pairs of worked slippers, asmay or may not say against his neighbor without liability to an action in law. Edward Bellamy has a short story entitled "Lost:" and Charles De Kay

en cushions for easy chairs. - Prussia has 140 Roman Catholic

erland, 53; Saxony, 3; Baden, 12. title of an article that is going the rounds. We haven't anything to tell a mad dog that we couldn't send to him

- In consequence of the passage of an ordinance forcing them to sell in the market and nowhere else, the butchers of Dallas, Texas, rented all the market house stalls, closed them up and now refuse to sell any meat at all

# CONOVER AND PATTERSON. OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Our correspondent seeks to explain, by the laws o analogy, the causes of the present emergency

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26th.

The recent defection of Senators Connover and Patterson enables us to glance for a moment at the type of men whom they represent in the Senate. The storm which beat against the Republican shores for something more than four years and exhausted its force at Appomatax Court House, left some of the navigators stranded on the beach, politically and financially wrecked. Their fortunes, to say nothing of their sacred honor, had gone down in the midst of the furious conflict; their influence had departed with their right of franchise and nothing seemed left but a possible peaceful retreat in the forests of blivion. But the same storm which had wrecked the legitimate craft, in clearing away naturally brought to the surface stity of driftwood, which adjusting a quantity of driftwood, which adjusting a the flag of the dominant party and managed to drift into port.

The Senate was certainly unfortunate in capturing the least staunch of these privateeramen. Of their origin, so far as most of them are concerned, rumor says little and history will say decidedly less. Some were stranded on the conquered territory, with no more of riches or fame than they started out with; others emigrated from northern homes to enter politics as a means of livelihood, and a small minority of na tives, noticing that the loaves and fishes were being passed around rather promiscu ously, saw no reason why they should not eat and be filled. The majority, however, were political adventurers-" Carpet baggers," if you will-for I see nothing particularly opprobrious in the title, inasmuch as from Clay and Webster to Sam Cox and Ben Hill, a prophet has no honor in the vicinity of his native hearthstone.

Commencing, then, with Arkansas, we find the political maelstrom casting to the surface, in 1868, one Ben Rice, a nondescript politician who entered the Senate for the short term, and Powell Clayton, an ex-Union officer, who defeated Sterling Price | the Senate. at Pine Bluff in '64, had come to the fore as military governor, and went into the seat of Sebastian for the long term. Rice was a turbulent fellow at the best, whom his constituents repudiated at the earliest opportunity and who relapsed into obscurity without leaving a ripple behind him to The New High School Course denote the place where he went down. Clayton, who was a one-armed soldier, spent six years in Washington and jumped the town about a year ago to escape arrest by the police for an assault on his landlord, whose countenance he had disfigured with a whiskey bottle and contents. S. W. main until 1879, though a hard-working, practical man, is chiefly distinguished as the husband of one of the handsomest women in Washington.

From Alabama came George Goldthwaite who was once Chief Justice of the State, federacy. Goldthwaite was a native of Massachusetts and schoolfellow of Sumner and Hilliard; went South | thorough and attractive study of English long before the war, and at its close joined | Literature, by requiring each pupil to read, the Republican party and was rewarded each half year, one of a certain number with a seat in the Senate. Whatever abili- of good books selected, and to write ar ties he may have once possessed, his six essay upon it. years in the upper house were spent in a He belonged to neither one party or the are under consideration, but probably no other; never opened his mouth, except to decision will be reached until the Norfolk vote, during the whole period, and leaving | County Association of Committees and the seat on the 5th of last March, his pub- Superintendents receives the report of its served his adopted state satisfactorily, and will probably leave its service with little regret, to enter the ranks of speculative industry by the way of the Black Hills. Osborne and Gilbert from Florida, came as near being political nonentities as possible. Conover, whose party treason has brought him his first and only prominence is a Jerseyman by birth, served in the Union army during the war as Surgeon, and having been ordered to Florida in 1866, he resigned his commission and entered politics; was appointed State Treasurer and later became Speaker of the Florida House of Representatives, from whence he came to the Senate in 1873 .-Dr. Conover is a plain, matter-of-fact gentleman, of no decided opinious, inclined to vaccillate, chary of language, and has not been on his feet more than once or twice during his five years service. He has always been considered a strong partizan, and the reason for his defection is based on mere conjecture.

On the 24th June, 1868, Arkansas, Alaba ma, the two Carolinas, Georgia and Louisiana, were re-admitted to the Union. Georgia presented Joshua Hill, a genuine Union man, but of a harmless and indefinite nature, as a peace offering, but supplied his place by General John B. Gordon at the earliest opportunity. Senator Norwood, whom Ben Hill succeeded, was as titterly impractical a public man as could be found in searching the state, and so little of a politician that with a majority of the Legislature he suffered Hill, with all his unpopularity, to circumvent him and win the race. Louisiana has been so prominently before the public since the war that her ordinarily complex status as a political unit is as confusing as her population is volatile. However, between Ray and West, her reconstruction Senators, Pinehback, Kellogg, Eustis, McEnery and Spofford, et omnes, there isn't the value of a toss up. They are aliens, and have managed between them to take up the majority of the time of the Senate for the past ten years. Texas contributed John W. Flanagan, who lagged superfluous on the stage, fumed, fretted and fussed for six weary years, when his friends took compassion on the nation and buried him quietly. Morgan C. Hamilton, the brother of Gov. "Jack," by far the ablest Texan since Houston, surprised no one so much as himself when he reached the Senate, and although keen, scheming and conservative, he accomplished eight years of public service in most masterly inactivity. Gen. Maxey and Gov. Coke, who have succeeded the two latter, make up in bombast and racket what they lack in wisdom and statesman-

Mississippi has been no more fortunate Mississippi has been no more fortunate then her sinure. Alcorn was a statesman of about the ordinary caliber of a barroom politician, tricky, recreant, and considerable of a demagnite. Ames, is political adventurer of no particular ability, who married into more fame than he ever conquered; Pease an absolute nonentity. Revels, who was made the tool of unsertable of the politicians has accounted his honulous politicians, but preserved his honor, and maintained a dignity that no one expected from him; and finally, Bruce, by ong odds the choice member of the quin ette, honest, upright and zealous to advance the interests of a state that no longr permits the existence in open day-ligh f the party that sent him to the Senate. The only advantage that Lamar has over the lot, in my opinion is the fact of his ably representing a constituency unani-mously Democratic.

SOUTH CAROLINA STATESMEN. Massachusetts, not content with sending Goldthwaite into the Senate from Alabama, followed up her advantage by putting R. K. Scott in the executive chair of South Carolina, succeeded him by Gen. Chamberlain, and transformed Fred'k A. Sawyer from a pedagogue in Charleston to a pupil in the Senate at Washington. Sawyer, it must be confessed, was as able as ne was apt. He was an excellent instructor of youth and found little difficulty in becoming an able teacher of men. From the senate he entered the Treasury as assistant secretary to Boutwell, and maintained an excellent reputation for integrity and ability. But, sad to relate, from a political and public life reputable he graduated into a civil and private life inglorious. He hovers at present between the gin-mill and gambling dens of Washington, with an occasional appearance before the Police

Court. John J. Patterson is a Pennsylvanian, who emigrated to South Carolina in 1869, and succeeded Sawyer in 1873. He had been an editor in his native state, and later he was engaged in railroading and banking sufficiently long to enable him to acquire a competency. He is now undergoing trial before the District Courts upon charges brought by the Hampton government, and it is thought that his present action is closely connected with a promised withdrawal of the charges.

I have left myself no room for North Carolina or Virginia, nor to glance into the House, which partook to an even great er extent in the political demoralization succeeding the war. All this is a sad commentary on the possibilties, rather than the workings of republican institutions. I have stated little beyond facts in this hurried resume of the unpleasant side of politics; have endeavored to nothing extenuate or aught set down in malice; yet I trust it may aid in a solution of the causes which have operated to bring about the present condition of things, and made the surrender of these two political adventurers the absorbing question of the hour. I cannot entirely repudiate the charges of bargain and sale so universally brought against them, but consider it more th outgrowth of the unfortunate condition affairs which enabled such men to reach

# TOWN AND VICINITY.

Was adopted by the Committee last meeting, and will be published in the next annual report. Moral Philosophy has been dropped altogether; Physiology has been dropped to the last half year the Upper Grammar Grade. Instead of the weekly reviews of Grammar School Dorsey, who succeeded Rice, and will restudies, arrangements have been made for a Normal Review of those branches at two periods, one within the first half and the other near the end of the second half of the course; at least three recitations each and Science and Language in the last two years. Provision is made for more

In the course of study for the grades state of physical and mental imbecility. below the High Schools, some changes lic services, so far as the Senate is con- Committee upon a uniform course of study cerned, may be represented by a long- for Grammar and Primary Schools. Our primer zero. Geo. E. Spencer, who goes | Superintendent is one of the five gentlemen out in 1879, was also a Union officer; has who were appointed by the Association to prepare such a course.

> The following officers of Wessagusset Lodge No. 458, I. O. G. T. of Lovell's Corner, were installed by Dept'y Wilmon Cleverly, on the evening of Nov. 14th. W. C. T., Charles Hawes.

W. V. T., Minnie Walker. W. Sec'y., C. A. Pratt. W. F. Sec'y., Thomas A. Poole.

W. Treas., Benj. Bates. W. M., Frances Munroe W. C., Lydia B. Pratt. W. I. G., Emma Shaw.

W. O. G., David White, Ass't Sec'y., Sarah W. Spilsted. W. D. M., Annie M. Spilsted. W. R. S., Sarah E. Waiker.

W. L. H. S., Eleanor Spilsted.

Mr. David B. Barnes is erecting a dwelling-house for his own use, on a lot contigious to his father's residence, on Summer St., at the Landing. He contemplates putting on a mansard roof.

The dwelling erected by Caleb Stetson, Esq., on the corner of Front and Hunt Sts. is making good progress, and will be a fine addition to the neighborhood.

Mr. E. Chamberlain, formerly in the photograph business at the Landing, has purchased a drug store in Cambridgeport, with excellent prospects for business.

The annual meeting for the election of fficers of Post 58, will be held on Tues day evening, Dec. 11th. Delegates to the Dept. Convention, and the standing committee for the ensuing year, are to be chosen, and all members of the Post are earnestly requested to attend.

Per oder of the Commander. C. W. HASTINGS, Adjutant.

We are indebted to Mr. C. W. Stevens for a lot of large and luscious Providence River oysters, in which line of trade he is doing a rushing business.

Arthur L. Tirrell of this village shot ometime during last week, a flying squir rel. The animal was about six inches length and has a long flat tail.

The Union Sunday School will have its November concert, postponed from last Sabbath, next Sunday evening.

Robert Laird Coiller.

Owing to the seed rain storm of last Monday, Robert Laird Coiller had but a very small andience at his lecture in the P. L. C. Course. The subject of his discourse was "The Personality of a Poet;" the poet being Giver Goldsmith, who was born in a semote part of Iveland, the sixth son of a poor Irish Protestant clergyman, and was reared and lived in a sea of trouble. He was short, clumsy, and nature of the latter preaching a discourse from the latter preaching and course from the latter preaching and c

ally ugly, which was greatly increased by evere attack from small-pox, from which he had suffered when young. His first eacher was a family servant, who was succeeded by an old, retired quartermaster, who used up much valuable time in telling f battle scenes in which he himself was a prominent personage. His first college days were spent at Trinity, where he was pinted at as a fright in the play-ground, and a dunce in the school-room. hough he seemed, he was at times very witty. An incident is related of him which hears out this assertion. He was at an ev-

very applicable to the occasion, and pre-sented an interesting epitone of occasions

for thankfulness, both general and special,

enumerating under the general head, the

assurance that there is a great and wise

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and miserable, and comparing the condi-

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y a competent workman, such as Mr.

heel, which carries the second hand, 14

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

The Active Engine Co. feel quite jubi-

We are glad to know that Mr. Willie

Rev. H. M. Perkins, of Hanover, Will

About 100 invitations were sent to the

members and friends of Active Engine Co.

to attend the dedication of their new hall

on Thanksgiving evening, a concert and

ball being the programme. The hall is

The barque on the stocks at Keen's ship-

yard, North Weymouth, was finally

aunched last Friday, about 11 o'clock,

and arrived at Boston, in tow of a tug,

about 3 o'clock. The launch was wit

A crowd also gathered at the Point on

Saturday, the 2300 ton ship built by Thom-

as & Taylor, being launched at high water.

The dimensions of the ship are 252 feet

length, 43 feet beam, 28 feet 6 inches

depth, being the largest vessel ever built

Being in Weymouth on the first morn of

my majority, and in the same town at the

ast State election, more than fifty-two

years afterwards, I was anxious to go and

see the method of voting. I not only found

in the center of the town a begutiful and

Having noticed the following sign in the

building, "Weymouth incorporated 1635",

I thought of the history that says Bick-

nells have been known in Weymouth ever

now furnished and ready for use.

nessed by a large company.

Launch.

at the Point.

of the kind.

ago, by John Bicknell.

good in the pivot holes.

to it, boys, until you are beat.

ening party at his uncle's where a waggish young fellow played the fiddle for the lancers. Moved by the force of impulse, he rushed into the centre, between the dances, and commenced a hornpipe. Pointing to the ugly dancer, the fiddler exlaimed, "Look at Æsop;" Oliver paused,

nd turning round, repeated, Heralds! proclaim aloud, all saying. see Æson dancing and his monkey playing.' This very effectually turned the laugh on

Goldsmith was very generous. Not sat istied with giving away part of his small wardrobe, he gives even his bed clothes and also gave to the poor money which should have gone to his many creditors. After eaving Trinity, his uncle presented him, very much against his wishes, to the bishop, to be a minister, but his scarlet breeches did not suit the worthy divine, and, to Oliver's great joy, he was refused. He ther set out for America, paying his passage of a ship, which was waiting only for a fair wind: but he went off to a dance and the ship sailed without him. He then tried law, but made a complete failure.

An old Quaker took a piece of iron from the forge and looking at it, after hammer ing it for some time, said "Thee's too soft to make an ax, perhaps thee'l make a dition here with that of other countries wedge." Again he put it into the fire. waited for it to heat, took it out and hammered it. He then looked at it, saving Thee can't make an ax and thee's too ly grateful. soft for a wedge, perhaps thee'l make a fizz," at the same time throwing it into a tub of cold water. Poor Oliver. He can't propriate music for the occasion, and the

make a minister and he is unfit for a lawthe occasion. yer, perhaps he will make a doctor. His indulgent uncle furnishes mone and he starts for Edingburgh, to study medicine; but at every examination was pronounced unfit to prescribe for the sick. He then is seen on his way through Europe, without money, and has to earn his food and lodging by the use of his flute. When he returned to London he took to the pen, and by writing for the press and oroducing "The Traveller," managed to btain money and to move from Greenarbor Court to more pretentious lodgings. Oliver's friends also wished that he should

learn to be a landscape painter, though he had no talent or liking in that direction. Goldsmith's "Good Natured Man was produced at Covent Garden, brought im in a few pounds, but never was a great success. "She Stoops to Conquer," which he afterward brought forward, has ver been a complete success. The speaker thought that the great mistake in Goldsmith's life was in his never having married. He never knew s bachelor who did not come to grief. Woman knows what man should know, and manages him. A woman begins where a man leaves off, and

Miss Susan Blanchard officiated as or-The lecture was very short, closing a week of an entire term will be taken for about 8:45 o'clock. Prof. Churchill, of this purpose. Mathematics and Language Andover, will occupy the next evening, and the rebel adjutant-general during the will predominate in the first two years, and every one who was present last season expects a rush this time. He is certainly a fine reader, and should have

puts man just where he should be.

Nathaniel R. Torrey and Chas. H. Wil iams have been drawn as Jurors from Weymouth, for the December (criminal)

term of the Superior Court, commencing next Monday. On and after next Monday the after

noon session of the schools will begin at one and a quarter o'clock.

There will be a meeting of the OLD SOUTH PRESERVATION COMMITTEE OR Saturday, December 1st, at half past 2 o'clock, at the house of Mrs. Charles E. Hunt, Front Street. As this is the last meeting, a full attendance is hoped for.

Schoolmasters and Schools in Weymouth Pratt has recovered from his sickness, and will return to his studies again the first of Wm. Chard was schoolmaster for more than forty years, up to the last of March, next week. 1695, except for 1691 and 1692. He was furnished a house by the town to live in, the same as the minister. The selectmen preach at the Pilgrim church next Sabmet at his house to do town business. bath. 1691, Mr. Thornton was schoolmaster.

1692, John Copp, for £30 a year. 1696, John Copp, do.

1698, John Torrey kept school. 1705, Jan. 19, Ebenezer White, of Dorhester, agreed to teach for one half a year, to begin Jan. 22, for 15 pounds the half year above said. He was afterward or-

and died Sept. 4, 1726. 1704, Thos. Thornton, son of Rev. Thomas, of Yarmouth, for one year from March 3-25 pounds. 1707, voted to grant five pounds to en

dained minister at Attleboro, July 18, 1718,

ourage women schools; 20 shillings each or five women. 1715, John Torrey taught for 50 shillings

1715, John Galt.

1619, Ebenezer Robie to keep school. 1726, 1727, Wm. Calder kept school for 42 pounds 10 shillings per year. 1754, voted to employ 4 school mistress-

1755, voted to have a woman school in ach parish.

1757, Peter Thatcher Smith, son of Rev Thomas Smith of Portland, and nephew of a former minister of Weymouth, Peter Thatcher, who went to Boston, kept school soon learned by close observation, that for a considerable time, and was invited to order was a respected law, giving each settle as minister at Weymouth, but de- voter equal rights. Having attended clined. He was afterward settled at Windmany town meetings, I can say with pleasham, Maine, where several Weymouth people lived, Mr. Samuel Webb among

1769, James Blake, of Dorchester, H. C. 1769, taught school and studied theology with Parson Smith. He died Nov. 17,

1772, voted 60 pounds for schools, 40 for Grammar schools and 20 for school mis-J. W. P.

Two young men from East Weymouth spent Thanksgiving day in the Weymouth lockup, having been locked up for alleged disturbance. They were taken to Quincy forming public opinion. court Friday by officer Pease.

BAST WETHOUTH-

Mrs. John Bates, an employee of Messrs.

M. C. Diagra On, mit with an accident
Tuesday which salesh have terminated fatally, but for the exchang of a workman.
Her dress was enough on a sworkman shad was being reportly from it, when the
belt was thrown off, thus checking the
shadt.

The Sabbath School concert and in last week's GAZETTE, to take place is Cong'l vestry, on Sunday evening, Nov.

25th. On account of the neverity of the postponed until next Sabbath evening, on weather but very few were present at the count of the stormy weather.

eing called God, without whose providen-Dramatic Company.

The East Weymouth Catholic Dramatic ompany has been recently organized with twenty members, under the ampices of the Catholic Total Abstinence and Literary of the true God and those who are enveloped in the darkness of false religions. Society, with the following efficient man-The Scriptures and their record of great agement:-Director, Daniel E. Louney; and glorious heroes and martyrs; the gift Stage Manager, John A. Connell; Busiof a Savior who was the brightness of his ness Manager, John D. McIntosh. The Father's glory; good books and lives of

heavens; our own lives, given us by the Mr. Wentworth J. Earle, connected with Great Creator-all these were blessings the house of Z. L. Bicknell & Co., was demanding our expression of exceeding married to Miss Annie Bates, of Cohasset, at the residence of the bride's father. Specific blessings were alluded to as Warren Bates, Esq., in Cohasset, Thanksthose peculiar to us as a nation—our govgiving evening. The groot ernment, securely founded on the princibridesmaid were Messrs. C. H. Bearce and ples of civil and religious rights; our beau-Miss Mary Richards, of Weymouth, the tiful country and vast territory, great in ceremony being performed by Rev. M. A. material resources of almost limitless ca-Stevens, of the Cong'l Church. The prespacity; our educational advantages, and ents bestowed were profuse and elegant the vigor with which these advantages are among them being a handsome bible from being carried; the particular favor of the the bride's father; elegant set of jewelry present hour in tokens of reviving prosperfrom her mother; silver forks from parent ity of business, and the favorable aspect of of Mr. Earle; china set from Mr. and Mrs. governmental affairs; and lastly, the great B. C. Clark, of Boston; silver water serhope of the future of our nation, in in vice from Z. L. Bicknell & Co.; handsom tellectual, moral and spiritum resources parlor lamp, P. W. Scudder, of Boston which lead us to believe that the nation elegant silver cake basket, Mr. and Mrs. has a grand and glorious prospect before R. T. Bicknell, of Boston; parlor lamp, it, a hope which should be cherished by Dr. G. W. Fay; berry and table spoo Geo. O. Sears, of Boston; parlor clock, In the course of his remarks Mr. Cros Geo. Bates; and many other useful and

ley referred to the condition of woman in valuable articles, the presents covering our land, where the sex was regarded with two large tables and presenting a beautiful so much honor, and contrasted her conappearance. where woman was but a slave to man's The members of the Eureka H. & caprices and indolence. For this blessing Co. have received their new uniforms, in the women of our land should be especialwhich they make a very neat appearance.

The choir, under the direction of J. J. Officer Garey escorted a party of six entire service was peculiarly applicable to young men to the District Court Wedneslay, where they were fined \$3 and costs each, for disturbing the peace and quie-Church, East Weymouth, Rev. Mr. Eldtude of the village a week ago last Saturridge, pastor of the Cong'l Church, day night, in riotous assemblage on the reaching the sermon, a fair audience bestreets.

A similar service was held at the First Mr. Eben Tirrell was severely bitten on Church, North Weymouth, Rev. Mr. Dod-Saturday last, by a Newfoundland dog belonging to Mr. B. F. Shaw. Mr. Tirrell At South Weymouth union services called at the store of Mr. Shaw to borrow were held at the Union Church, Rev. G. a shovel and was told he could find one in B. Marden preaching from the text, "Be the shed across the street. Mr. Tirrell enye thankful," urging the cultivation of a tered the shed to obtain the shovel, and was about to return, when the dog, which At Hingham union service was held in was asleep, awoke and sprang at Mr. Tirhe Old Church, Rev. Mr. Miles delivering rell's throat. He warded the animal off the discourse. Services were also held in with his arm, which the dog seized, sethe Baptist Church and a service was anverely biting him a few inches above the nounced at the Cong'l Church, but was wrist. He immediately repaired to our popular druggist, Mr. John Townsend. who cauterized and dressed the wound.

The necessity of having a good watch Union Services Were held in the Methodist church or Thanksgiving day, sermon by Rev. Mr. Edward Frary, whose advertisement will Eldridge.

be found in the GAZETTE, is apparent from the details of the work which the movements of a watch are required to do, as set have returned from the Vineyard, and forth by Piaget, in a publication entitled will spend the winter in this place. 'The Watch." The main wheel or barrel,

f without a chain, makes 4 revolutions in The Portland, (Oregon) Bee furnished 24 hours, or 1460 in a year: the second or the following particulars of a "visitation" which will be of interest to the Weymouth centre wheel, 24 revolutions in 24 hours, or 8760 in a year; the third wheel, 192 in friends of the parties alluded to. "Last evening, being the occasion of the setting-24 hours, 70,080 in a year: the fourth

wheel, which carries the second hand, 1440 in 24 hours or 565,600 in a year; the
fifth, or escape, 12,964 in 24 hours, or 5,526,000 revolutions in a year; while the
beats or vibrations in 24 hours are 432,000
or 157,530,000 in a year; showing the necessity of having every part and action
perfect, and kept clean and properly oiled.
No good workman aught to warrant a
watch for more than a year without cleansented them with an elegant china tea-set. Among other useful presents noticeable were easy chairs, silver spoons, forks, butter knife, sugar spoon, castor, butter dish, caken table, together with a general assortment of household furniture, table and bed linen in almost unlimited quantities, as well as many useful articles intended for kitchen user. Some truly thoughtful friend presented them with a fine patent back-action walnut baby crib, which, a fine patent back-action walnut baby crib, which, watch for more than a year without cleaning, as that is as long as the oil can last Some truly thoughtful friend presented them with a fine patent back-action walnut baby crib, which, although the worthy couple have no particular use for, will, we dare say, prove, as Mrs. Toodles remarks, "a handy article to have in the house." A real social time was spent by all present, the very best of feeling prevailing on every hand. Conversation and oft-repeated good wishes made the time-pass merrily along and all regretted the hour for parting. The event will long be remembered by every one present, as one of the pleasantest of the season." lant over their victory at the trial on the Park last September, so much so that on Tuesday of this week they hoisted a flag with a broom at the top of the staff. Hang

With a host of friends, the GAZETTE wishes Mr. and Mrs. Cruzan, many, many happy days in their new home, and hope that cradle will soon rock a lullaby to the tune of "The morn was fair."

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Dental Operation A little daughter of Mr. Geo. Bates, of South Weymouth, spent an afternoon recently at the residence of a friend, an while engaged with a companion, Mr. Bates' daughter proposed that one of them should assume the role of a physician, to which the other assented, and going to a case, procured dental instruments, with which she proceeded to extract a tooth from the jaw of the other girl.

Alteration. The vestry of the Catholic church is to be renovated, the ground beneath being spleen.

Regulate the Liver and prevent CHILLS excavated to admit a lowering of the floor, thus gaining additional height in the AN walls of the room.

A little party of twenty, associates of Mr. and Mrs. F. Wilbur Loud assembled at his residence on Tuesday evening of last week, the occasion being the fifth anniversary of their marriage. After kindly greetings a delegation of the party, after smuggling Mr. and Mrs. Loud into the back rooms, proceeded to the parlor, (which was not furnished, the house being just well-planned building for that purpose, but completed,) and spread upon the floor an elegant carpet, the gift of the guests .-On returning, Mr. and Mrs. Loud were surprised and highly gratified at the transformation, and mutual expressions of good ure, I never was in a more orderly meeting wishes and appreciation were uttered, after which the party gave themselves up to the enjoyment of the occasion, returning to their homes about midnight.

A Praise Meeting Was held at the vestry of the Second Con since that year. The to wn was represented gregational Church on Wednesday evening in the General Court two hundred years preparatory to the service of Thanksgiving -the choir rehearsing several Thanksgiv-Among the excellent articles in your ing anthems. paper of the 28d, The "Duties of the

hour, No. 5," by "Temperance," is worthy Old South. Mrs. Alfred Tirrell will give a parlor en of a thorough examination by every well tertainment this (Friday) evening, for the wisher of the Temperance cause. Invesbenefit of the Old South Church preservation fund. A large number of guests are invited.

address, though those few were well paid

Mr. J. S. Turner is raising the roof of by adding another story to quite a part of this factory. Mr. Turner makes the fin est class of goods that are made in town, and is delig a peccessful and constantly increasing business.

Company are rehearing two new plays, Mr. Frederick Young narrowly escaped serious injury on Friday, the 23d inst.-He was caught by a belt at Stetson's machine shop, and thrown over the main shaft, and only escaped breaking his arm by the accidental breaking of the belt, which freed him. Though his hand received severe bruises they were not of a dangerous nature.

Thirty-six geese had been taken on the Rockland side of Accord Pond, up to the 24th inst., which is a small number for late in the season.

THE BOSTON JOURNAL is the favorite Weekly of New England. As a newspaper it has no superior—always prompt, reliable and readable—and as a first-class family paper, it stands head and shoulders above any other.

Mr. Editor-I cannot better fulfill my romise of telling "more" about the Quincy meetings than by transcribing the report of a friend:

The Norfolk County Temperance Convention neld Nov. 21, 1877, (Wednesday afternoon and evening,) at Quincy, under the direction of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, of Mass., was one of the good things possible to people, if they will avail themselves of them. No one of true heart and earnest purpose could fail to be nefitted in listening to such words as were uttered there. The afternoon session was held in Faxon Hall, (a hall devoted to total abstinence, and which bears the name of a man who is well known as a work er and benefactor in the cause.) Reports were give rom different Unions of Norfolk County. Mrs. Gifford, of Worcester, whose motherly face sheets related a few facts in regard to their work in Wor cester. She said that two or three meetings a week, besides the Sabbath Gospel Temperand Meeting, were held by the Union or Reform Club that when the Club started, the Union decided tha every Club meeting should be opened with reading of the Bible, singing and prayer; that at first ther

was opposition, but the Union was firm and the Club saw that their aid was generous and needful, so they yielded to the right. joined the Club, and they had never called uno outside help. These men had never before spoker in public, but she had never heard anywhere more ective speeches. Every week their meetings were so full the largest Hall or Church would no nmodate them. They had just formed a Young Woman's Temperance Union, which gave great promise, and the children were also being orga-nized.

thrilling, spoke of the work of the "Friend Boston Woman's Christian Temperance Union at 36 and 28 Harrison Avenue, between Beach as Mr. Jacob N. L. Bicknell and family

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Essex Sts. Here reformed men are given food if
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as possible. Friends of temperance are solicited visit the restaurant, where excellent meals are erved with neatness and despatch at all hours he day, and at reasonable pricies.

The Committee on resolutions reported and the resolutions were read, discussed and adopted, one by one. Among these resolutions was one - to the hovels of the poor, or the mansions of the rich; in the gilded saloon or in the grog shop.— Another was an appeal for the instruct ren and youth in the schools, in regard to the in fluence of stimulants-alcohol and tobacco-o the human body, and Boards of Education are called upon to see that this knowledge is imparted Another resolution regarded the laws of inheritance. The sins of fathers are visited on the children, and physical, mental and moral hygienics parentage should be regarded. Mrs. Brown, of Pittsburgh, Penn., was one of the most earnes peakers on the resolutions. Mr. Faxon and other entlemen added words of fact, suggestion or ap

The ladies of Quincy provided a pleasant repast for their visitors in the gymnasium below. The evening session was held in Quincy Tow Hall, preceeded by a prayer meeting. The efficient presiding officer, Mrs. Barrett, of Boston, (whom Mrs. Livermore calls "the steam engine in the basement,") introduced first Mrs. Leavitt, Pres dent of the Boston Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Mrs. Leavitt gave a logical and connected address concerning what we should do and saying to all, and most earnestly to children, first, pledge yourselves never to take the first drop second, then work for those around you, and those whom you can't persuade, restrain. Other addresses, equally good, we will save till after Thanksgiving week. M. E. B. T.

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Perhaps our traders are not fully aware of the fact that there exists in the public mind of this community a conviction that the people are obliged to pay more for the necessaries of life than they ought to. This conviction may or it may not be according to knowledge, but it exists nevertheless. Business, we know, is business, and there are burdens and responsibilities The engine is 16 horse power, bulk by J.

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trous. The grand thing then is to keep

this you never can do by any system of profits which takes from him more for an

article than it is worth, simply because you can get it. We have been asked to

and if he had any particular thing to say,

the Herald tomorrow morning that an old

man was killed by the horse cars last night,

when attempting to cross the city, we will

then know it is you. The old man was

thoughtful, and changed his route, some.

The ladies in connection with the Con-

gregational Church held a fair in the Town

Hall, lasting for three days, and also even-

ings, during last week, commencing on Tuesday, and ending on Thursday even-

ing. There were a great variety of fancy

articles for sale, comprising the "latest from Paris," and from the "Isles of the Sea;" things both small and great, imita-

tions of things in heaven and in earth, and

that dwell in the waters under the earth.

The entertainments of the evenings were

of an excellent character, and included

tableaux, quartette singing, and dialogues.

entertainments evening after evening, and

are entitled to the hearty thanks of those

who were fortunate enough to be present. The whole was managed with great tact

and with consummate taste, and reflects

great honor on the diplomacy of the ladies.

That there was no recourse had to "fire-

such like dulcet methods of raising money,

is the best thing that can be said in con-

anything of the kind we have had for a

great many years. The amount realized is

over \$300. At the conclusion of the enter-

tainment on Thursday night, a series of

presentations too place, which was as

pleasant as any part of the whole affair.

Miss Nellie Brown was presented with a

beautiful model rustic cottage; Dea. E. Hayward, Superintendent of the Sunday

School, with a curious eight day clock, and Charles B. Woodsum with a handsome

"ottoman." This congregation, under

the efficient ministry of the Rev. E. A.

Johnson, seems lately to have taken a new

It is highly interesting to note the prog-

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to buy for cash at all. A man wants 10 lbs of sugar; he can't get it, for it is in Boston. He has work to do, and he can't get to Boston, but there is a man who goes regularly to Boston, and he can bring it. Now the latter is entitled to get what he paid for the sugar, and in addition all necessary expenses which he incurred, and a full commensation for the time consumed. essary expenses which he incurred, and a full compensation for the time consumed—not a dime more; and the principle which bints the man who stays at home to do work for another, to execute that work faithfully and honestly, is just as binding upon the man who goes to Boston, and buys sugar for another, and charges him for doing so. The grand principles which should guide our storekeepers is not only to be in a position themselves which will enable them to pay cash for all their purchases, but they should do everything which is legitimate to keep their customers.

Thomas Cullen, of Weymouth, on the charge of being a common drunkard, was found guilty, and cent to the House of Correction for 4 months.

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mon good promoted, and the future property and weal of that community assured.

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Last Saturday evening, Dr. W. O. Fax-on's room in Holbrook Block, was the scene of a very pleasant occurrence which in these days of looking out for number one with the stereotyped exquee of hard times, is truly a pleasure to record. Be it known, that the doctor is quite popular, particularly among the young men. Not long ago it became known to his friends turn the attention of our storekeepers to this matter by men high in social position that he needed a certain set of instruments best of motives, and we hope that store-best of motives, and we hope that store-keepers will regard it as such, and give the subject of profits their maturest consideration. We want to see our community built up, not only in the accumulation of material wealth, but also by those on a visit to some of his patients his friends principles of moral worth and generous manhood which are an honor and safetook possession of his room. He was paid to this feature, when the press is much surprised to find such a large company gathered to meet him on his return and asked immediately "What's the joke?" A wag met an old man in our Railway Mr. Geo. D. Willis answered him with a depot the other day, who had wandered neat presentation speech and the gift. Of away from his home, which was in Worcourse the gentieman was much pleased as it was a complete surprise and surely a flattering testimonial of the high esteam.

Family Newspaper can be had for one cent cester, and wanted to go back by the way of Hyde Park. It being late in the afterflattering testimonial of the high esteem noon, he asked him, taking out his note in which he is held by his many friends. book, what his name was, and how old,

and where he wanted to be buried. The old man looked at him, and wanted to know why he asked such questions. The wag said for this reason, when we read in f fifty cents for the course.

The fair held three nights last week for the aid of the South Cong. Society was quite a success, some \$300 being netted. The handsome baby house was voted to Miss Nellie Brown, a little tot about three years old. A good literary entertainment was provided each evening.

Prof. J. B. Sewall preached for Rev. A. H. Johnson last Sabbath, the latter being absent on a trip to Maine. The services were very interesting, the singing at this church being always good. The morning sermon was on the miracles of Christ. considered as a proof of His divinity.-In the afternoon the Prof. preached a very interesting and profitable discourse on the temptations of our Saviour. Quite a number of those who had listened to Prof. Sewall on a former occasion went from North village to hear him again, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather. We trust it may be our privilege to list-All who participated in these several parts sustained the admirable character of these

en to him often. The lecture course arranged for by a committee of gentlemen, for the North Parish, for the benefit of said Parish, consists of seven lectures and entertainnents, and promises rare pleasure to those who are so fortunate as to be able to attend. Prof. Sewall opens the course next aways," "lotteries," "Red Monkey," and Tuesday evening in Lyceum Hall, with a lecture entitled "A week in Athens." The next upon the list is Miss Georgia Cayvan, who gives a reading Dec. 10, in the same nection with this Fair. It was a complete success, certainly the best conducted of

Dea. Perley Steadman had another sudof blood round the heart, last week Wednesday, just after retiring at about 11 o'clock at night. He was totally uncon-scious for more than an hour, and not fuly conscious during the night, but the next day was about house as usual, though eeling weak from the effect of the attack

EAST BRAINTREE.

The ball of the Union Engine Co. on Wednesday evening was one of their best, and drew a large company, as was expected. Dancing was kept up until 44 o'clock, supper being furnished in most recherche style by Mr. Geo. R. Davis, the popular caterer and proprietor of the Central Marrial development gives to the man when he belongs to such a community, and with

"Who stole the turkey?" is what a certain person in Weymouth would like to presentation; and these motives do know. We advise him to stay away from not always spring up spontaneously. turkey raffles, and then he will not have to but they must be presented. The eye appreciates color, but the color must vy and jealousy have no place or influ- ask such a question.

multiplied an hundred fold in favor of a community that is characterized by a spirit of enterprise. With some such feelings we regarded the building of Ross & French's factory, and now in the case of another large fattory which had been in progress for some time past, and now almost finished, for Holbrook, Hebart & Porter. New Coppensor.

Mr. Loring Binney, of Randolph, died or Binney, Saturday of last week.

Two colored children, orphans, were taken as the Little Wanderers Home, last week, by Burney Sheriff Long, of Randolph.

A painter sumed Lorenno Dow, stole a pinney a sait of clothes and \$70 from boarders at the Howard House, Randolph, and valued.

Masses, Homer Spragues and Landovicus Week, of Hollsson, are both suffering from passayste shocks. If see Rachel H. Bates, widow of Suphen Enter. died at Quincy, on Sunday of last week, at an advanced age. Her remains were brought to Weymouth for interment.

was complained of for being a vagrant.
Sent to the State Work House at Bridgewater for 6 months.

within, for there is no power room within
out, in the nature of things, to affect
her, radically; and, since it must come
from within, how shall this change be water for 6 months.

Charles T. Sumner of Holbrook, for effected?

lepartments may be separated and read by two individuals at the same time, so much the better. The Family Newspaper should have attractive reading and information for the various members of a household.

Some portion of the paper should be devoted, ed, every week, to religious and moral improvement, to current secular news, to agriculture, commerce, markets, finance, to literature &c., with a special department for the young. Above all, the Family Newspaper should be above the most influence. Then the same that they are right, nor stop trying until they become so. Are the members in error upon this important subject? let the same means be used with them, and never give over, until the end is reached. Let every member be pledged to total abstinence. Make it an imperative for the young. Above all, the Family Newspaper should be averaged by the frequent mention in prayer and for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, will be soid at Public Auction, on the abstinence. Make it an imperative premise, on SATIRDAY, the 18th day of December 2, 1917, at our o'clock is the afternoon, all assigned as oppositions of requent mention in prayer and fine better. assing the money among themselves and making the money among themselves and purchasing said instruments and making the doctor a present. This was according to the young. Above all, the Family Messpaper should be perfectly pure and free from any contaminating influences in the reading matter and in its advertisements to some of his patients his friends took possession of his room. He was much surprised to find such a large company gathered to meet him on his return and asked immediately "What's the joke" when the pressis much surprised to find such a large company gathered to meet him on his return and asked immediately "What's the joke" which are presentation speech and the gift. Of course the gentleman was much pleased as it was a complete surprise and surely a flattering testimonial of the high esteem in which he is held by his many friends. in the land.

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DUTIES OF THE HOUR. NUMBER VI.

Another duty, none the less imporant because addressed to a class, and none the less effective because performed by a part of the community, that of its members and friends to place the church in its true position upon this all important subject of Temperance. No class of people have so much at stake, for it is one of their fundamental principles. None are under such obligations, because they profess, in this, as in other matters, to live upon a higher plane and to be actuated by higher motives than others .-Their claims are great, their influence is great, and if their practice but accords with their profession in this matter, none can accomplish so much to ward the common end.

They work with different instruments, through different channels, and upon another kind of material, and one the less efficient because they try to influence the inner man, instead of striving to force results from the outden attack of illness, caused by stagnation side. They profess to accomplish their work by planting the right seeds which germinate in the heart, and carefully cultivated, produce the desired fruit y starting good impulses in the right direction, which of themselves shall accomplish the purpose intended. They profess to cleanse the stream by purilying the fountain, rather than by filtering the stream itself. They work rather by moral means than by physical, to bring about a powerful result; for if the heart be right, what proceeds from it must needs be right. If the impulses that urge to a certain course of conduct be pure, the result will be pretty sure to be good. The motives presented to the mind must not only be right, but strong enough to

sented to it, before it can decide upon its value.

Hence the value and the importance of the position the church occupies in the community, and its ability to powerfully exert its influence upon any given question. It is the self-appointed champion of all reforms; therefore, the necessity that its own position and practice should be right upon them; but the members of the church are human and fallible, and liable to, and do make mistakes. They sometimes get into the grong place, and when they are thus situated, from the very prominence of their professions, they do

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The church is a community, a body corporate so to speak, but the body is composed of individuals, and her public action is only the action of those individual members, hence the influence that shall go out from this body must, Correction for 4 months.

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that shall go out from this body must, of necessity be such, and such only, as shall proceed from the conduct of the individuals. The individuals make the church, its influence, and its action; thus it becomes the duty of its members, and the responsibility also, to see to it that the church, of which they are a part, is right upon all moral quesery family requires one good, reliable family newspaper. If such an article can be produred for less than one cent for each working day of the year, we are not aware bring to bear every possible influence of it. A Family Newspaper should con-

of it. A Family Newspaper should contain a carefully-prepared summary of all the news of the day, both Religious and Secular; and if arranged so that the two for he is the natural leader, and, as such, for he is the natural leader, and, as such, two individuals at the same time, so much the better. The Family Newspaper should be a sure that they are

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deceased,

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by ANDREW HANLEY, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named, and that he may be exempted from giving surety, or sureties, on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the first Wednesday of December next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymoult fits extraction to be two days at least, before said Court.

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GEO. W. WHITE, JR., Dep't Sheriff.

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Weymouth. March 6, 1877. side of said Shaw Street and running Easterly on said passage way, to a bolt in the ground a distance of about seventy-eight feet; thence turning at a right-angle to said passage-way, and running Southerly on land of Henry M. Hawkes, to a small cedar tree, a distance of about thirty-seven feet; thence turning and running Westerly on land of Joel E. Sheppard, a distance of about eighty feet; thence turning and running Northerly on land of said Sheppard, to the point of beginning, a distance of about thirteen feet.

30 32 CHARLOTTE LORING, Guardian.

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climb in at the winder-if we have a

room down stairs. Polly will make the

bed of course, and sweep out the room

herself, so if the hired gal wants to

run over and see her mother, I don't

know as we'll raise any objections,

pervided she gets back in time to pee

the pertaters for dinner. If there's

any shin-dig coming off in the house

while we're with ye, we won't mind

slingin' a heel in it, but I don't mean

dance on account of our comin' .-

We're both young and like fun as well

as anybody, but we don't want to have

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I've got plenty of money with me, and

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boarders to-morrow. "But to come right down to business. lip-an' thinkin' o' home, that them ere new shoes is 'est e'en a'most killin' her, an' she'd give her last winter's bonnet to have them burnin' feet o' hern in the hoss-trough-so now the question is, what'll ye tax us for a week's keepin,' includin' the washin' o' a shirt an' handkerchief for me an' a little toggery for Polly? There won't be any mendin,' ye know, for our traps is all bran new, but we'll want a snack o' cold meat an' biscuit to take along sometimes when we go out to see the sights an' to the theatre. An' there we've got it all now, how much be ye goin' to charge for a week's keepin'? "Seventy-five dollars," said the

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